President Sadat gets official invitation to Jerusalem peace talks

At a packed session in Jerusalem, said he is ready to fly to Israel the Knesset overwhelmingly ap-Sadat of Egypt to visit Israel and

"within a week". Israeli ministers proved an invitation to President were shocked today by Lieutenant- the cold for a glimpse of the Queen. General Gur, the chief of staff, who address the House on his peace suggested that President Sadat's proposals. Mr Sadat, who leaves peace feeler might be a feint to today for talks in Damascus, has cover a projected military attack

Overwhelming vote in Knesset

Tel Aviv, Nov 15 Minutes after the Knesset had agreed to invite President Sadat for peace talks in Jerusalem, Mr Begin, the Prime Minister, met the United States Ambassador this evening in the Pathament building. Before a mass of cameras and micro-phones he handed the envoy an official invitation to be transmitted to the Egyptians through the American Ambas-

The historic move was made The historic move was made despite an extraordinary statement today by Lieutenant-General Mordechai Gur, the Israel Chief of Staff, suggesting that President Sadar's talk of visiting Jerusalem might be a "deception" like that before Egypt's sudden onslaught against Israel et Vor Firman against Israel at Yom Kippur, 1973.

The general said the Egyptians had in recent months beightened their preparations for a war "with the approach of 1978 and perhaps earlier". They had prepared a huge system of fortifications in Sinai which could absorb five divi-sions in a matter of hours. Government leaders were shocked by the timing of the general's statement, although they did not dispute its content. Ezer Weizman, the Defence Minister, said the general had acted beyond his competence.

Replying with unprecedented speed to four parliamentary questions, Mr. Weizman said the Government and the Israel de-feace forces were alert to the "military preparations in Arab countries". But, he added, the Chief of Staff had no business linking these with a possible visit by the President of Egypt. He said he would summon General Gur. to explain his action. wisit by the President of Egypt.

He said he would summon General Gur. to explain his action could speak of peace with Israel and survive.

Mr Begin, noting Mr Sadar's announcement shattered the legend that no Arab leader could speak of peace with Israel and survive.

Our Cairo Correspondent writes: President Sadat today

rom Patrick Brogar

The American Government has given a warm, though rather startled welcome to President Sadat's proposal to go to Jerusalem and is doing every-

thing to facilitate the trip. United States officials, like

most other observers,

covered the sugestion was more

than a bluff or a publicity stunt

when they saw the Egyptian President interviewed on tele-

vision lost night.

Mr Sadar told the CBS interviewer, Walter Cronkite:

"Really, I' looking forward to fulfilling this visit in the earliest time possible." Mr Cronkite asked: "That could be, say, within a week?" and the President replied: "You can say

that, yes."
A formal invitation to Mr

Sadat was delivered to the American Ambassador in Israel

at 5 pm today and a State
Department official said it
would be transmitted to Caro
"with the greatest of pleasure".

Washington, Nov 15

week he would postpone his own planned visit to London. If Mr Sadat came later in the

If Mr Sadat came later in the week. Mr Begin said he would cut short his European visit and be at hand at Ben-Gurion airport to receive the guest and drive with him to Jerusalem.

A report from the airport to-night said instructions had been received to remove the red carpet from the storehouse. The airport manager said he was ready for the historical event ready for the historical event except that he lacked an Egyptian flag Parliament was packed for

today's dramatic session. Mr. Begin denied his purpose in Begin denied his purpose in inviting the Egyptian leader had been to drive a wedge between Egypt and the other Arab states. He declared solemnly: "From this platform I invite for peace negotiations President Assad of Syria, king Husain of Jordan and President Sarkis of Lebanon. "What about Yasir Arafat of the PLO?" chimed in Mr Wilner, a Communist: "You may interrupt me", the Prime Minister replied good-naturedly, "but when President Sadat

"but when President Sadat stands on this rostrum, don't

interrupt
The small Communist faction was the only one critical of the development. Their spokesman said it was an American sponsored trick which would

not bring peace.
The feeling among other speakers was that there had been an historic breakthrough, whether or not the visit came off. Mr Nofi of the Democratic Movement for Change said the applause in Parliament for Mr

The spokesman insisted that

a definitive peace in the Middle East could only come with a

comprehensive settlement and that this would be achieved

through reconvening the Gen-eva peace conference.

In last night's television interview, President Sadat, speaking in English, said: "We

are at a crucial moment. There has never been a suitable mom-

ent in the Arab world to reach genuine peace like we are now,

so I want to put the facts before them (the Israelis), and

at the same time we want to discuss what will be the other alternative if we can't achieve peace. It would be harrible, believe me, horrible."

Mr Cronkite then interviewed

Mr Begin (via television satel-lite) and told him of Mr Sadat's

statement. The Prime Minister replied: "Very good news. If President Sadat is ready to come next week, if he says that he will come next week, I will

ster, or Mr Sadat.

receiving an official invitation, said tonight that if the President arrived at the start of next gressmen that as soon as he would postpone his received an Israeli invitation he received an Israeli invitation he was ready to go to discuss a Middle East peace settlement.

Middle East peace settlement. In another move to speed up resumption of the Geneva talks, Mr Sadat had earlier urged all parties to drop procedural bickering, saying he did not care about procedure.

Throughout his peace offensive, Mr Sadat has reasserted that Egypt will not sign a separate peace treaty with Israel nor set aside the Palestine issue.

issue. Today, he reiterated that the Palestinian problem was the core of the Middle Bast conflict and "for this, the Palestinian presence in a single

Arab Delegation (at Geneva talks) is necessary Mr Sadat, who is due to leave here for Syria tomorrow, said his flight to Damascus was not linked with his proposal to visit Israel. It had been planned before he made his declaration.

President Assad of Syria could not impose anything on him, Mr Sadat said, nor could he impose anything on the Syrian President. Nevertheless observers here believe that Mr Sadat will explain his peace initiative in the Damascus talks. Syria has so far made no com-

ment on President Sadat's offer to go to Israel. The Egyptian official Middle East News Agency, in a report from Washington, today identi-fied the American Professor of Palestinian origin, proposed but not named by President Sadat, as a delegate to the Geneva

as a delegate to the Geneva conference. The agency said he was Dr. Edward Said, a professor of English at Columbia University, New York. Dr Said is a member of the Palestinian National Council (parliament in exile) which met here last March.

Leading article, page 19

Warm response from Washington Minister Callaghan. "I suppose that Mr Callaghan will also be agreeable to post-pone that meeting for a week and have President Sadar in Jerusalem because it gives hope to have peace in the Middle

Our Diplomatic Correspondent writes: Mr Callaghan made it known yesterday that he will not be offended should Mr Begin decide to postpone his visit in order to receive President Sadat.

All the preparations are going ahead for Mr Begin's visit, due to take place from November 20 to 23. But last night Downing Street was taking quite seriously the possibility that President Sadat might accept Mr Begin's invi-

In the British Government's view, such a visit would be a significant move in furthering a dialogue in the Middle East. It would be quite accepted, therefore, if Mr Begin's visit had to be postponed.

Plain Master Phillips weighed 71bs 9oz when born a short yell from Paddington station

The Queen visits hospital for first glimpse of her grandson

The Queen arrived at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, last night for her first glimpse of her grandson, who was born to Princess Anne at 10.46 am

Smiling broadly, she waved to an enthusiastic crowd when she arrived. Capt Mark Phillips had returned to visit his wife.

For several hours a crowd of nearly two hundred, including many children, had waited in

The Queen left the hospital after half on hour. The crowd burst into spomuneous applause and cheering as she entered

her car.

Alan Hamilton writes: Plain

Master Phillips, the first royal
baby to be born a commoner
for more than 500 years,

mainhed 7th 9oz at birth. He weighed 71b 9oz at birth. He and his mother were in good health last night.

The birth took place in the maternay unit of the hospital's Lindo Wing, a short yell from the back of Paddington station, in the presence of Captain Mark Phillips and Mr George Bigles and Mr George Pinker, the Queen's gynaecolo-gist, who is a consultant at St Mary's. The archaic practice of having a minister of the Crown present at royal births was dis-continued before the arrival of the Prince of Wales.

The first public news of the birth was given by the Queen during an investiture at Buckingham Palace half an nour after the event. Within an hour official approuncements were posted on the railings of Buckingham Palace and the

Home Office in Whitehall. On the hospital steps three members of the Guild of Pro-fessional Toastmasters, who had arrived with a present of a 61b box of liqueur chocolates for



the Princess, held an impromptu champagne parry.

The baby, whose name has

not yet been announced, is the first grandchild for the Queen and the first great-grandchild for Queen Elizabeth the Queen

her husband to the hospital at 4 am yesterday, and occupied a sparsely furnished £55-a-day private room decorated only by picture of a horse, which the hospital said was a coincidence. Shortly after the birth the Princess spoke by telephone to

Although in many areas the

Strathclyde region a

number of emergency calls was below average, the Servicemen were again often hampered by

soldier had an emergency opera-tion after being trapped when his fire engine overturned while

John Drummond, in charge of

600 troops in the region, said

hoaxers were sapping the soldiers' strength and morale

Many false alarms also occurred in London and on

Merseyside and there have been

several suspected cases of

In London an important radio

link between senior fire offi-cers and the emergency control centre was jammed, it is be-lieved deliberately. The Home Office said it was taking action

resolve the trouble. Support for the strike re-

the Queen, and Captain Phillips spoke to his parents at Great Somerford, Wiltsbire, where a flag was hoisted and the church bells were rung. The news was relayed to the Duke of Edinburgh in Germany, the Prince of Wales in Verline Polyce the Prince of Wales in York-shire, Prince Andrew and Prince Edward at Gordonstoun, the Home Secretary, Mr Rees, and Governors-General of the

Members of The Honourable Artillery Company fired a 41-gun salute at the Tower of London. A second salute would have been fired by soldiers of The King's Troop, Royal Horse Artillery, in Hyde Park, but they were on stand-by firefight-ing duty because of the firemen's strike. Master Phillips arrived one

day too late to coincide with the fourth wedding anniversary of his parents and the twenty-ninth birthday of his uncle, the Prince of Wales. His arrival will nevertheless cause maternal bearts to flutter places as well, although few

way, deterred no doubt by the biting wind and the difficulty of finding such an unprepos-sessing back street behind a railway terminus.

Yesterday the Prime Minister sent a telegram of congratula-tion to Princess Anne and wrote a message of good wishes to the Queen on behalf of the entire House of Commons except Mr William Hamilton, MP, who, when told the news com-mented: How charming another one on the payroll."

Royal commoner, page 4

More firemen help in rescues but strike support is solid

By Martin Huckerby More firemen left their picket lines yesterday to help Servicemen in incidents where lives were at risk. But the strikers made clear that they their action; the Government also said it was standing firm.
In most cases the Servicemen had to fight the fires alone. No disastrous ones

Although four people have died in fires since the strike began it appeared yesterday that none of the victims could have been saved even if full-

time firemen had been working normally.

Mr Rees, Home Secretary, said in an emergency Commons debare on the strike yesterday that the Government was sticking to its pay guideknes. The Liberals gave a warning that they would break their pact with Labour if any agreement with the fivemen breached counter-inflation policy.

In a wote at the end of the

In a vote at the end of the debate MPs backed the Government's stand in the firemen's dispute by 211 votes to 58, a majority of 153.

The fear that the firemen would stand by as lives were lost has been partly allayed by the ections of strikers in London and elsewhere. On Monday night more than two dozen fire-men in east London left picket lines to combat a fire at St Andrew's Hospital, Bow, during which 120 penients were evacu-

Yesterday morning men at Battersea, south-west London, left their picket line to help troops to fight an outbreak on the eighth floor of a block of flats at Clapham Junction. Many people left their homes but no

one was injured.

At Chertsey, Surrey, pickets broke into their station, took a turntable ladder and rescued a Tension among US Jews, man trapped more than 60ft up page 12 on a roof with a suspected

First caps for three

There are three new caps in England's team to play Italy in a World Cup qualifying match at Wembley tonight: Coppell of Manchester United, Barnes of Manchester United Manchester United

chester City and Latchford of Everton. Birmingham's Trevor Francis is a surpris-ing omission Page 14

Leader page, 19Letters: On the firemen's strike, from the Archbishop of Westminster, and others; and on mapping archaeology, from Professor A. L. F. Rivet and Dr D. W. Rhind Leading articles: Middle East; CBI conference

ence
Features, pages 18 and 22
Henry Stanhope on the tumbling statistics
in Northern Ireland's bandit country; Ian
Budge and Dennis Fairlie on the dangerous

game of waiting for better times to spring a general election

Sport, pages 14 and 15
Tennis: Rex Bellamy sees diffident victory
by Mottram in Wembley tournament; Athletics: Cliff Temple on an attempt to stamp
out drug-taking
Ohimary mens. 22

Obitmary, page 21 Mr Richard Addinsell, Professor Frances

England players

mained admost complete yester-day. Small groups of men returned to work in Northamp-

tonsfare and at Rhyl, North Wales, but others who had stayed on duty at Todmorden, Halifax, and Colchester joined their colleagues on strike.

Local authority representatives yesterday saw Mr Rees about gaining government approval for a peace formula

broken back. He had fallen that might eventually provide extra money. They are hoping from a girder at the British Aircraft Corporation factory at Brooklands. The works fire crew asked for help because their equipment could not reach

extra money. They are hoping the proposals might end the dispute, but any possible solution is still some days off.

Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, in a letter in The Times today, says that the danger to human life is intolerable and calls on the farement reconsider the consequences. In other parts of the country,
Servicemen, aided by the
police, fought a fire in a tower
block in Birmingham, where 400 to reconsider the consequences of their action. He urges them people were evacuated, tackled a fire that destroyed a handbag factory in Manchester, and put out one that damaged many Christmas toys at Hamleys, in Wigmore Street-London to adopt selective action instead of the all-our strike and sug-gests an official inquiry into the pay structures of firemen and similar groups. Christopher Walker writes from Wigmore Street London.
Three soldiers were slightly hurt while fighting an outbreak at a block of flats in Liverpool.

Belfast: The predicted drive by the Provisional IRA to take ad-

vantage of the strike began yesterday when two bombs were planted at a toy warehouse in west Belfast, a staunchly republican district notorious for ambushes against British troops. Although soldiers did put out the fire the first serious test of their fire-fighting capability in Northern Ireland clearly demonstrated the additional bazards confronting the province. The bombs were planted at the front and rear of the large building by three gunmen, who had warned people to leave.

Bur it was at least 25 minutes before the two army "Green Godess" fire appliances arrived, after television cameramen and journalists. One reason for the delay was thought to be security chiefs fears that the IRA would attack the soldier-fire-men. Troops maintained inten-sive patrols in the streets round the burning building.

Considering the dangers, the afternoon's operation was judged a relative success, despite extensive damage to the warehouse and stock.

Troops answered other emergency calls, all were to minor incidents, in Belfast and Londonderry during the day. Mr Rees stands firm and photograph, page 2 Letters, page 19

unions are an essential part of our everyday life and a very essential part of our industrial life."

Industry wants Acas freed from 'union bias'

From Malcolm Brown

Industrialists yesterday made it clear that they were implac-ably opposed to the pre-entry closed shop and that they wanted to see more democracy in the trade union movement.

The first national conference

The first national conference of the Confederation of British Industry, which ended in Brighton, voted overwhelmingly for a firm but cautious approach to the selective reform of industrial relations, a key element of which is the CRI's extend policy of absolute CBI's stated policy of absolute opposition coercion.

Although several speakers from the floor opposed the confederation's rather more equivocal stance on the postentry closed shop, the mood of the conference seems to have been against taking too firm a line on that for the moment. Both the main speakers on president of the Engineering Employers' Federation, and Mr Terence Beckett, chief execu-tive of Ford, urged the conference to make a cool and moderate approach to industrial relations reform.

"We in the CBI are in no way looking for confrontation with the trade unions", Mr Whittall said "The trade

past three years had made in-dustry nervous of its future in the industrial relations field unless some action was taken to modify and possibly amend some of the trade union legisla-Particularly singled out as in

need of reform were the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service, which was seen as being biased towards the trade union movement, and the Employment Protection Act, which was aid to be nutting an in-tolerable burden on industry. Concern was also expressed about the need to inject more democracy into the trade union movement, with speakers uiging the need for unions adopt the secret ballot and be

brought within the law. Mr Whintall said that was probably the only industrialized country where unions were above the law. "Of course, they needed protection at the turn of the century. Now they are so powerful they have acquired legal privileges, and virtually all restriction on their conduct has been removed." Closing the conference. Lord Watkinson, president of the CBL said that Britain must stop the slide to inflation-prone mediocrity before it turned into

an avalanche that destroyed us all. Conference report, page 8 Leading article, page 19 Worker participation, page 25 Business Diary, page 27

At Garrard time is measured in quartz

Wear a quartz electronic watch and you are wearing one of the most accurate timepieces ever made. Many quartz watches are guaranteed accurate to within one

minute a year.

The Garrard Watch Department experts will be pleased to explain the quartz electronic watch in more detail. Every watch they show you will have been scrupulously tested; every one will carry the Garrard

two-year unconditional guarantee. For superb time-keeping, choose a quartz electronic watch. Choose it at Garand.



yours - just for the asking.

GARRARD The Crown lewellers

Narrow majorities likely

last night, government sources and rebels were predicting that the Government's majorities would probably be down to single figures. That contrasts with the deceptive majority of 44 for the Scotland Bill second reading on Monday night.

The Government will today receive a deputation of Shet-landers who wish to have a referendum on whether to continue as part of Scorland after devolution.

Anything the Government

Arts, page 23
Arts, page 23
Michael Church on Panorama (BBCI); Ned
Chaillet on The Comedy of Errors (Aldwych
Theatre); David Robinson at the Paris Film
Restival; Remeth Loveland on Billy Budd in
Whose colleagues believe that whose colleagues believe that he may otherwise abstain. Otherwise it seems that only

one Liberal, Mr Richard Wain-wright, MP for Colne Valley, will vote against the Govern-The closeness of tonight's

12 Tories now at the European Assembly in Strasbourg will be back for the three-line whip, which should also bring into line all but one or two of the score of Conservative "rebels" who either voted with the Government or abstained on Mon-day. Their Labour counterparts were not at Strasbourg.

The key question is how many Labour members may vote against or abstain tonight on the guillotine motions, which would set 17 and 11 days for the Scatland and Wales Bills and the Scotland and Wales Bills respectively at committee and re-port stages; without guillotines, which limit debate, there is little prospect of the passage of either Bill.

Our Parliamentary Correspondent writes: With Labour opponents of the Welsh devolution proposals hovering closely around him, Mr Morris, Secre-tary of State for Wales, last night stoutly defended him and the Government against the charge that an assembly in Cardiff would be merely a talking shop.

He emphasized that the legislation in no way affected the unity of the United Kingdom or the supremacy of He believed that a measure

of devolution to Wales would help to preserve and strengthen unity, because a large measure of decision-making would be uransferred close to the people; n.ere decisions would be taken by a democratically elected assembly as opposed to a mini-ster or a nominated body.

Mr Morris said that powers which would be devolved covered primarily environ-mental and social matters. Those concerning the economy, indus-try, agriculture, training and employment, which went to the heart of the unity of the United Kingdom, would remain with the Welsh Office.

Parliamentary report, page 16 | 112 REGENT STREET - LONDON WIA 211 - TELEPHONE: 01-734 7020

Police conflict on Biko death

The spokesman did not reveal have to postpone my trip to the terms of the invitation, saying that was a matter for Mr so go next Sunday to London

Conflicts in police evidence on how Steve Biko, the black South African leader, suffered a fatal head injury in detention were exposed on the second day of the inquest. A security policeman who said Mr Biko had gone "berserk" after being shown proof that he planned violent revolution was accused of trying to smear the dead man Page 12

Fighting for Papua

West Irian guerrillas are waging a jungle war against Indonesia in an effort to win independence for the province they call Papua. Their base is in neighbouring Papua New Guinez, but there is no welcome for them from the authorities there Page 13 Hospital findings

Too little attention was paid to security at the state hospital at Carstairs, Strathclyde, a report on the escape of two parients last year, states, it makes more than 40 recommendations Page 4

Anti-Shah protest

An angry student demonstration disrupted President Carter's welcoming ceremony for the Shah of Iran outside the White House. Both men were seen wiping their eyes as tear gas fired by police drifted across

World trade lag seen

A report prepared by the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development says that the industrial wor'd is heading for another year of slow growth in trade and output, and rising unemployment in 1978

Move to control rate increases

The Government's rate-support grant to local authorities, to be announced on Friday, is designed to avoid any heavy burden on ratepayers our Local Government Correspondent says. The need to encourage counter-inflation measures means that rate increases restricted to less than a tenth throughout Britain must be

EEC wants answer

The EEC wants to know whether Parliament is likely to ratify the convention to allow direct elections to the European Parliament early next summer. Dr Owen will be pressed to give a clear answer next

Brandt warning to left

Left-wing rebels were warned by Herr Willy Brandt, the party president, at the Social Democrats' congress in Hamburg against endangering the Bonn coalition Government's narrow majority by opposing controversial legislation Page 10

Gale towns' aid: Damaged towns on the north-west coast may get special govern-ment aid, Mr Callaghan told MPs 2

Deals "top 10%": The white-collar section of the engineering workers' union, says most pay settlements being negotiated for members have topped 10 per cent 4 Horn of Africa: Gun battle in Addis Ababa as Cubans leave Somalia, the day

before the Russians go Home News 2, 4, 6, 8 | Church European News 10 | Court Court Overseas 11, 13, 14 | Crossword Appointments 21, 28 | Diary Engagement 23 | Eusiness 24-30 | Features Diary Engagements

Cardiff
Business News, pages 24-30
Stock markets: Shares lost ground after some disappointing company results and the FT Index closed 8.8 lower at 487.9
Financial Editor: Downgrading at Courtaulds; Insurance, Royal steadies nerves: Chloride strike damage
Business features: Maurice Corina on the problems faced by the Government over British Steel closures. 21 Law Report
21 Letters
36 Obituary
18 Parliament
21 Sale Room
18, 22 Science

20 Sport
19, 25 TV & Radio
Theatres, etc
16 25 Years Ago
Weather
Wills

for devolution guillotines By Fred Emery

Political Editor

Rebellious Labour MPs seem to have given up hope of defeating the Government in today's key votes setting timetables for the Scotland and Wales devolu-

But as the second reading debate on the Wates Bill began

votes arises as follows: The

Mr Rees stands firm against breaching guidelines for firemen

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

Mr Rees, Home Secretary, with the Prime Minister seated behind him made clear in the Government was not prepared to budge from the hard line on pay policy it has taken over the 30 per cent claim by the

He was backed from the Liberal benches by Mr Emlyn Hooson, QC, who said that if the Government negotiated an agreement that destroyed their battle against inflation the arrangement with the Liberals was at an end. If the Government gave way to the firemen, he added, it was doomed.

he added, it was doomed.

The emergency debare, granted on Monday by the Speaker, opened with an appeal from Mr James SilliBs, former fireman and Scottish Labour MP for Ayrshire, South. No one listening could fail to realize the strength of the deared by the live Brites. the demand by the Fire Brigade's Union for consideration as a special case. But Mr Sillars, who pressed his case for "meaningful negotiations" to a division, made clear that firemen are tired of sympathy and that more is needed to get them hack to work them back to work.

If, as it seemed, Mr Sillars was speaking in knowledge of the firemen's attitude to a settlement, there would appear settlement, there would appear to be room for negotiations. Calling for flexibility, he urged Mr Rees to consider that fire-men do not get paid for Satur-day and Sunday working, which are considered to be normal working days. There was also the possibility, he suggested, of a working party similar to the one set up to avoid a rollie strike avoid a police strike. He warned the Government

tuat if it continued with its present attitude that the fire-

situation that faced Mr Heath in 1974.

Mr Rees agreed that negotiations were the way to settle the dispute, but pointed out that the firemen were talking of 31 per cent, not something just over the 10 per cent. The Home Secretar y said there were three sides to the offer on pay: an immediate 10 per cent, negotiation over working hours and discussion on a for mat by which pay could be determined in future.

Mr Rees emphasized, despite please from many Labour MPs, that the 10 per cent was important and the Government could not move outside its gui-

From the Tory front bench Ir Whitelaw pledged support for the Government in taking any measures necessary for the protection of the public. The Opposition would not give any encoursgement to firemen who believed that they could gain a remedy for their grievances, however strongly felt, through

strike action.

But Mr Whitelaw urged the importance of working out new importance of working out new arrangements for determining pay and conditions for people in the public service, such as police, firemen and the Armed Services, who are responsible for the safety of Citizens.

Mr Whitelaw could not resist a comparison with the 1374 sinuation which he said.

1374 situation, which, he said, 1974 situation, which, he said, contrasted strongly with the attitude of the Tory Opposition today. Then, Mr Callagian and other members of the Labour Party, now senior ministers, had done their best to undermine Mr Heath's efforts in his bardle against information. battle against inflation. The Labour Government had reaped a whirlwind of its own Labour irresponsibility at that time The debate ended with the commons backing by 211 votes to 58, the Government's determination not to the page of the

Sanction is sought for peace formula

By Paul Routledge

Local authority employers saw Mr Rees, Home Secretary, yesterday to seek government sanction for a peace formula that might give firemen more money from next April.

Negotiations with the Fire Brigades Union are simed at a long-term solution to the disoute that will give the men a guaranteed position in the wages league immune from erosion by inflation.

Such a formula may be put to senior firemens' leaders and local authority employers at a meeting of the fire brigades' national joint council today. Ministers hope the outcome of the talks will prompt the union executive to recall its ference.

It was that body that tast week voted by two to one to mount the first official strike in the union's history. It alone has the power to call off the

The employers sought from Mr Rees an assurance that their proposed peace formula, based on a chorter working new pay structure, would be week from next autumn and a underwritten by the Govern-ment in the new rate-support grant, which comes into opera-tion in April.

tion in April.

They gave strong times that the formula might mean higher pay for the firemen from April, 1978, as part of the phasing in of a new wage structure, perticularly if the police are granted a deal on similar lines after the Azvies inquiry reports on their pay.

Each pre- to reach agreement Fathere to reach agreemen on a long-term solution rather than a straight breach of the 10 per cent limit might mean that the dispute will drag on as long as the six-week unoffithe pay guidelines. cial stoppage Parliamentary report, page 16 men in 1973.



Army fire-fighters tackling their first serious fire in Belfast yesterday, after two men had planted incendiary devices at a factory in Springfield Road. There were no casualties.

Gale-damaged North-west towns may get government aid, MPs told

acknowledged the severity of damage caused by gales along the north-west coast from Morecambe to Lytham St Annes since Friday, when the Prime Minister said in the flouse of Common that special aid may Commons that special aid may have to be given to repair the

damage.
Strong winds at near gale force were still making it difficult for local authorities to assess the extent of damage yesterday. But at Blackpool three breaches of the sea wall, flooding and other damage may cost the district council nearly flm. An official said the combination of gale force winds blowing unusually high tides on shore was the worst this century. Fylde District Council said the storms had left behind a disaster area. assess the extent of damage yes-

area. The Prime Minister said yesterday that Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the Environment, had been asked to investigate what needed to be done in the North-west to see what govern-ment facilities were needed.

of narrow

self-interests '

Brîtain's "narrow

By Craig Seton The mayors of Blackpool, had been ripped up. Repairs,
The Government yesterday Fylde and Wyre have asked for which might take several
acknowledged the severity of urgent government aid. The months to complete, will cost
damage caused by gales along Department of the Environment up to fim. said yesterday that Blackpool had been told to do necessary tahr with Blackpool and Wyre, it asked for government assistemergency repairs and then apply for loan sanctions. The department can grant local authorities between 24 and 79

per cent of the cost of such work. At Blackpool damage to the sea wall and parades is extensive and at least 250 acres have three hig breaches of the sea wall, most of them caused on Friday, when winds reached 90

Blackpool council said the breaches were being filled as quickly as possible, weather ellowing, to prevent further damage inshore and erosion of the defences. The worst breaches, one of them about 40 yards long, occurred in sections of the wall built in the 1890s.

up to £1m.

Fylde District Council said

a disaster area".

Damage had been less
severe in Lytham St Annes than several breaches in the seawall there and "overtopping" had flooded about a thousand acres of farmland inland, at least 39 houses, and on an industrial estate. Electricity had been temporarily disrupted.

At Morecambe, where part of the West End pier was swept away during the worst of last Friday's storm, the situation is still being assessed, but Lancaster City Council believes that demage costing at least £100,000 has been caused. Storms swept coastal areas of Belgium and Holland on Mon-

Britain's 'pursuit | Newspaper printing staff

Where breaches and "over-topping' 'of sea defences had occurred, large parts of the concreted parade and railings day night, breaching dykes and seawalls and flooding low-lying roads and fields.

are given ultimatum

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter interest " and reluctance to help the less powerful people of the The management of The Sun world are criticized in a study by church groups. The report, to go before the British Council of Churches assembly next warned printing workers last night that they would be deemed to have dismissed themweek, quotes examples of Bratain's determination to pro-mote assues that are "blatantly to our domestic advantage". Sunday to operate additional plant. The ultimatum comes after a period of disruption in which the newspaper has sus-The report, Power and the tained large losses in the num-ber of copies printed. Powerless, is one of 10 produced after two years, study of british Today and Tomorrow by church and other groups.

The aim, to close the gap between the powerful and the powerless, should be to press for higher prices for developing countries? For more than six months The Sun has been trying to increase the number of folders

used in the production of the paper from 21 to 22, which would allow it to add more pages.
The machine room workers belong to the National Graphical Association and the National Society of Operative Printers, Graphical and Media

productivity payments

more holidays for putting on the folder, instead of the employment of 14 extra men. The management says the demands far exceed the savings from not employing extra men. Questions for minister: A dison The Scotsman and Evening News in Edinburgh since Saturday is to be taken up in Parliament with Mr Booth, Secretary of State for Employment (Ronald Faux writes). A state-ment on the dispute and whether it has been raised with the Advisory Conciliation and Arbitration Service is to be sought by Mr Robin Cook, Labour MP for Edinburgh, Cen-

Journalists on the newspapers are in dispute over the payment of merit money. After working to contract for two weeks they were ordered by the manage-ment on Friday to stop work

Protection appeal to minister

By David Nicholson-Lord Community relations officers are asking the Home Secretary, Mr Rees, to provide a "safe working environment" against what they describe as a growing number of attacks on them and threats to staff.

The union that represents many of the officers, the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs, has written to Mr Rees calling for more protection for staff and stronger action by the police in investigating offences.

The letter comes after two The letter comes after two recent incidents involving community relations officers and staff at Derby and Oxford. At Derby, on October 26, a woman community relations officer, aged 25, was confronted in her office, by about thirty people, including several men wearing systelling organization. swastika armbands and Union Jack waistcoats.

The officer Mrs Janet Fletcher-Davies, said at a press Fletcher-Davies, said at a press conference yesterday that the group, said to represent an organization called the English Netionalist Party, had come to present a letter seeking the withdrawal of the local council's grant to the community relations organization.

Mrs Fletcher-Davies said she was wardly abused and she then

was orally abused and she then left. Afterwards, she alleged, the group emptied a desk and scattered papers on the floor. She wrote to the Chief Constable of Derbyshire and was told that the matter was bein investigated, but so far she had for a formal statement.

In the second case a com-nunity relations officer at munity Oxford, Mr Choudhury Anwar, said he was slapped in the face by a women last Wednesday. by a women last Wednesday. The police had advised him to take out a private summons after saying that the incident was not serious enough for them to investigate. Mr Anwar said that he had

done so and the local com-munity relations council had) romised financial help with ASTMS wants community relations offices to be divided into two areas, similar to the layour in banks.

the main amendments are:
House extensions: Limits of permitted enlargement, without planning permission, will be raised from 50 to 70 cubic metres, or from 10 to 15 per cent of the size of the house before any previous extensions, whichever is the larger, subject to a maximum of 115 cubic metres.
Garages: A building detached from a house by more than five metres will not count as an enlargement but will be regarded in the same way as, for instance, a garden shed.
Conversions: The conversion of a single house into two dwellings (but not more than two) will be exempt from planning permission. Industrial buildings: Enlargement Ilmits will be caised from 10 to 20 per cent, to a maximum of 750 square metres.
Listed buildings: Local authorities will be empowered to grant listed buildings consent for alterations or extensions to grade 2 unstarred buildings, but not grade 1 or grade 2 starred, without reference to the Secretary of State.

The order proposes a more restrictive arititude to "had

Shore move

restraints on

Thousands of householders

The Town and Country Planning General Develoment (Amendment) Order is unlikely

to pass without objections, and

may well be the subject of a

short debate before Christmas.

But the Government expects

the measure, intended to reduce

the 450,000 planning applica-tions in England and Wales each year by between 10 and

20 per cent, to come into operation on January 1. Among

the main amendments are:

and businessmen will be given

relief from bureaucratic restraints by proposed changes in planning regulations laid be-fore Parliament by Mr Shore, Secretary of State for the

to ease

planning

By John Young Planning Reporter

Environment.

The order proposes a more restrictive attitude to bad neighbour developments, with a requirement that applications for planning permission must be advertised

Such developments include public conveniences, refuse disposal plants, scrap yards. slaughterhouses, casinos, funfairs, bingo balls, amusement arcades, theatres, dance halls, skating rinks, squash courts, swimming baths, cemeteries, 2006, motor racing circuits and take-away hot food restaurants. and any buildings higher than 20 metres.

The proposals are published

The proposals are published almost exactly two years after the Government's rejection of most of the recommendations in a report by Mr George Dobry, QC. on development control. The Government has been guided by more than 250 replies to a circular sent in July last year to many of the July last year to many of the individuals and organizations that gave evidence to Mr Dobry. Although less radical than the Dobry report, which advothe Dobry report, which advo-cated deemed consent to "minor" applications and the extension of planning controls to cover demolition, the order

is sure to be opposed. Conservationists will almost posed relaxation of listed But Department of Environment officials made clear yesterday that councils would still be able to withdraw the right to alter or extend individual buildings or those within a stated area.

Among the suggested amendments listed in the circular but diopped from the order are that alterations to shop fronts should be excluded from planning permission requirements; the redefinition of highways to exclude footpaths; and the principle that house extensions should be calculated on the present, rather than the original, size of the building.

Maps and pins hark back to pre-computer age

Wartime atmosphere in control centre

hut manned 24 hours a day, from which troops are mobilized to fight London's fires during the emergency, is couloped with maps, coloured pins, and batteries of telephones. Smart, keen-eyed fire officers move symbols on ver tical boards, as if the clocks on the wall had stopped before

Visitors are not allowed up to the end of the room where the action is, perhaps because police is intended to save time wasted talking might cost appliances being called to fires

Five this new pagan age has "Green Goddess" fire "Five Bravo". Five is the number of one of the 20 depots in the Greater London area where 116 appliances.

By Peter Evans
Home Affairs Correspondent
For followers of Mr Kenneth More in his war-winning film roles, the scene in the dark draughty old depot beneath Holborn, London, will be familiar.
The operations room in a by fire control staff, most of them members of the GLC

Green Goddesses, lacking radio and warning blue lights, are escorted by either a police car or a fire brigade staff car. The filtering of calls by the other than those demanding their attention. They do not

accidents, for example. area where 116 appliances are stationed. Bravo, one of them, was sent to Monier Road, Bow, where a car eas reported on area there would normally be was sent to Monter Road, bow, where a car eas reported on area there would normally be fire.

between 250 and 300 calls in a

minutes which a red fire engine normally takes. Fire staff officers said reg-

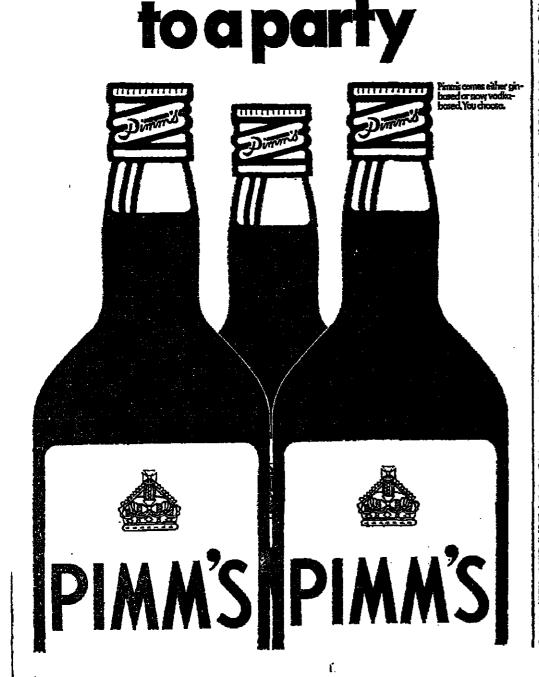
ular training gave troops the extra knowledge they needed extra knowledge they needed when tackling a potentially disastrous fire yesterday on the eighth floor of a tower block in Wye Street, Clapham Junction, from which people were moved out by the police.

Only the day before troops had been taught how to use dry-nising mains as the fire brigade would, a main in Wye Street enabled them to tackle the fire successfully. the fire successfully.

Telephones in the Home Office central control room COOTS have been ringing with offers advice. Up-to-the-minute information is received from fire authorities about serious incidents. described how three pumps were sent to a fire at a farm undertake lift rescues or road in the Numeaton area. Some pigs di ed and a quantity of hay was destroyed. The mes-sage said Servicemen ha d performed well, but had experi-enced difficulties in relaying

800 Green Goddesses are dep-loyed. Authorities requiring That was at 12.31 pm. After the call for help had been received by one of the three though fire control centres at arrives on the scene on Wembley, Stratford and Croy- average about 20 minures after loyed. Authorities them but could not forced yestenday. more have a plus sign against them but could not be rem-

Take some friends



Local community role in vouth employment plan

Mr Geoffrey Holland, director of the special programmes divi-sion of the Manpowers Services Commission, sought to reassure local authorities and youth organizations yesterday on whether local community bodies will be involved in the development of the Government's new opportunities programme for the young unemployed.

They include moves in the

EEC to keep farm prices down regardless of other people in

the Community, and the pursuit of "narrow self-interests" in

The programme would require participation of a wide range of institutions, groups and range of institutions, groups and interests at community, local authority, regional and central government levels, Mr Holland told a one-day conference in London on the implementation of the Holland report, organized the National Association of by the National Association of Teachers in Further and Higher Local authorities and youth

organizations have expressed anger over reports of a Man-Services Commission plan for the programme to be run by 28 large area boards, staffed by civil servants. Many ministers, however, in-cluding the Secretary of State for Education and Science, feel the same labour market.

Food and drugs Act to be revised By Our Consumer Affairs

Correspondent The Government is to revise the Food and Drugs Act, 1955 the main legislation dealing with the composition labelling, bygiene and safety of food. Mr Strang, Parliamentary Secretary at the Ministry of Agriculture, announced in a written reply in the Commons yesterday that the object would be to bring the Act up to date with advances in food technology and changes in food distribution

The new legislation will also have to take account of EEC directives, which have to be enforced in Britain.

strongly that the schemes should be run by community representatives, in each locality.

Mr Holland said yesterday
that the Commission was encouraging the formation of

local and consultative planning groups, either at local authority level or even within local authorities. Teams of com-mission staff would help local education authorities to develop courses.

Area boards would include representatives of at least two

local education authorities and one director of education. At national level there would be a management board to which authorities should be kinked. The commission envisaged "an informal network of involvement and participation by a large number of people and at a large number of levels", Mr Holizad said.

The needs of unemployed young people in a particular area must be matched with job opportunities. It must not be forgomen, Mr Holland said, that 95 per cent of the population were born, educated, lived, and died within the composition was became leave market.

Pensioners see minister

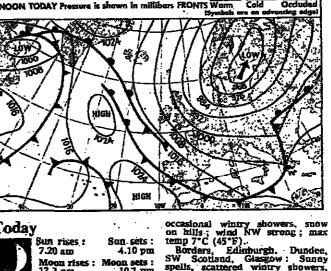
More than two thousand pensioners lobbied MPs at Westminster yesterday as part of their campaign for higher pensions. Later they met Mr Orme, Minister for Social

Mr Fred Baker the pen-sioners' leader, said: "Mr Orme was impressed and said he would ake more of our demands for a review. We are

Ships collide

The British Rail ferry Southsea and the minesweeper Nurton were involved in a collision at Portsmouth Harbour

Weather forecast and recordings



Today Sun sets: First quarter: Tomorrow. Lighting up: 4.40 pm to 6.52 am. Lighting up: 4.40 pm to 6.52 am. High water: London Bridge, 4.57 am, 7.1m (23.2ft); 5.27 pm, 7.2m (23.5ft). Avenmenth, 10.37 am, 12.3m (40.4ft); 11.5 pm, 11.5m (38.5ft). Dover, 2.2 am, 6.5m (21.6ft); 2.34 pm, 6.3m (20.7ft). Bull, 9.34 am, 7.1m (23.3ft); 9.43 pm, 7.0m (23.1ft). Liverpool, 2.22 am, 8.9m (29.2ft); 2.46 pm, 9.0m (29.6ft).

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Sunny at first, perhaps isolated showers in afternoon; wind NW moderate or fresh; temp 7 or 8°C

SW England, Channel Islands:
Sunny intervals, occasional squally
showers; wind NW fresh or
strong; max temp 7 or 8°C
E. central N. NE, NW England,
W Midlands, Wales, Lake District,
Isle of Man: Sunny intervals, WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c.

with rain.
Sea passages: S North Sea,
Strait of Dover, English Channel
(E): Wind NW, strong, occasionally gale at first : sea very rough, becoming rough.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea:
Wind NW, strong, occasionally
gale; sea very rough. 30-day Forecast The Meteorological Office yester-day issued the following 30-day forecast: Mild, distanced W weather types are empected to pre-

temp 7°C (45°F).

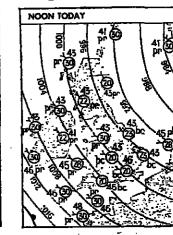
Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee,
SW Scotland, Glassow: Sunny
spells, scattered wintry showers,
snow on hills; wind NW strong;
max temp (7°C (45°F).

Aberdeen, central Highlands,
Moray Firth, NE, NW Scotland,
Argyll, Orthey, Shetland, Ireland;
Occasional wintry showers, snow

Occasional wintry showers, snow on hills summy intervals; wind NW strong to gale; max remp 5 or 6°C (41 to 43°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Pri-day: Little change at first, but W districts may become cloudier,

C 1 Palasta & 227 72 Liston & 17 62 Locardo & 17 62 Locardo & 17 62 Locardo C 4 89 Madrid. 6 16 62 Malasta & 25 73 66 Malasta & 25 73 66 Malasta & 25 73 68 Malasta & 25 74 68 Malasta & 25 75 68 Malasta & Cologno C 8 46 Coparatiga C 7 487 Dublin C 7 487 Dublin C 6 43 Romona C 10 48 Romona C 10 48 Romona C 10 48 Companies C 10 48 C 10 1 16 61 20 68 23 73 1 20 68 7 1 5 61 6 2 36 8 8 46 7 17 63



further cold N outbreaks. Mean temperatures will probably be above average in all areas. Total rainfall is expected range from below average in East Anglia and SE England to above average in N and W Scotland, N Ireland, NW England and N Watet.

Gates may continue to be more frequent than usual in the N and W, but occasions of frost, fog and talling around the likely to be below. falling snow are likely to be below average in all districts.

Yesterday

London: Temp: Max, 6 am to 6 pm, 9°C (48°F); min, 6 pm, to 6 am. 7°C (45°F). Humidity, 6 pm, 51 per cent. Raim, 24hr to 6 pm, a trace. Sun; 24hr to 6 pm, 6.8hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 995.4 millibars, rising.

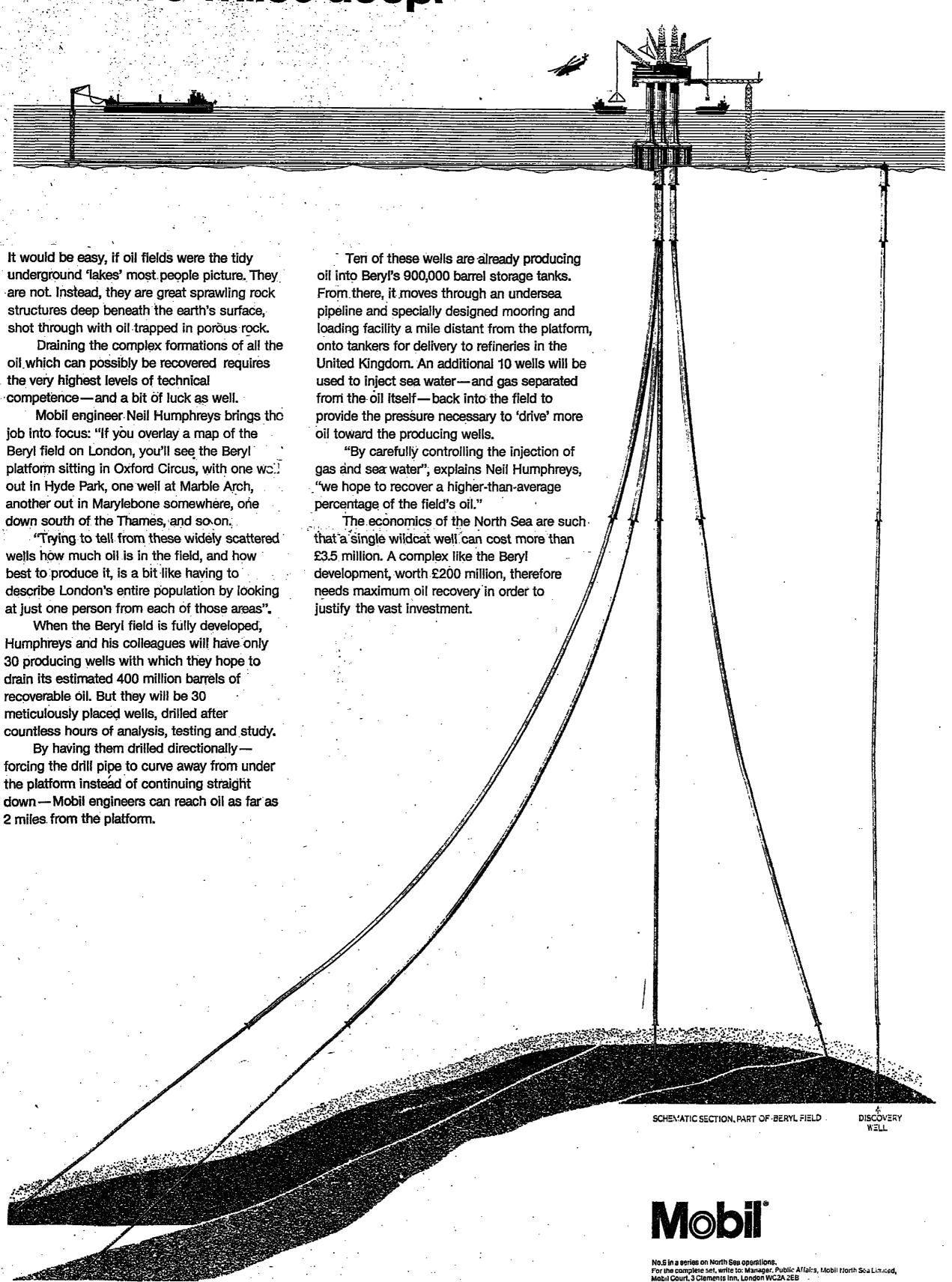
1,000 millibars=29.53tn.



THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16 1977

Jelio Sp

"Imagine this drawing 1½ miles wide and two miles deep."



GIVE THE EASY WAY

through the Charities Aid Foundation to ALL your favourite charities

The aged, the disabled, the mentally handicapped, child care, your church, animal welfare, the arts, nature preservation, even disaster appeals...

- * You can support all these causes, and many others, by having one deed of covenant with the Charities Aid Foundation. Then, the charities you choose will benefit from the full advantages of tax
- * By giving out of income in this way, you will have at least half as much again to distribute at no additional cost to yourself.

Other easy ways to give

- * The FOUNDATION FUND For the expert management of lifetime gifts and bequests, permanently safeguarded by Trustees of the highest standing.
- PERSONAL TRUSTS to suit your needs with no setting-up costs or administrative
- TRUSTS BUILT UP FROM INCOME producing surprising capacity for support-ing your favourite charities.

Charity Credits

All account holders with the CAF are given a book of Charity Credits. You write them just like a cheque to benefit any charity you choose from your balance of tax-privileged money with the Charities Aid Foundation.

Please write for further information.

To CHARITIES AID FOUNDATION

48 Pembury Road Tonbridge Kent TN9 2JD Please send me the following booklets:-THE FACILITIES OF THE CHARITIES AID

FOUNDATION - a guide to methods of giving to charity.
PERSONAL CHARITABLE TRUSTS a guide for those who wish to give capital.

PERSONAL CHARITABLE GIVING -COMPANY CHARITABLE GIVING -

CHARITY CREDITS - an explanatory leastet. PROFESSIONAL MANAGEMENT OF COVENANT INCOME - a covenant service for chariff

CHARITIES AID FOUNDATION Specialists in tax-privileged giving to charity

MAS DC-10-30

HOME NEWS

Routine security at Scots hospital not enforced, report says

From Our Own Correspondent

Not enough attention was paid to enforcing routine security precautions at the stae hospital at Carstairs, Strath-clyde, the report of the public inquiry into the escape of two patients in November last year states. During the escape a male nurse, a police officer and another patient were mur-

The report, by Sheriff Prin-cipal Robert Reid, QC, makes more than forty recommendations on management and security at the hospital

IKT SAYS THAT NURSE Neil McLellan, who was killed, acted with great courage. Had he counter-attacked with the weapons he took from Thomas weapons he took from Thomas McCulloch, one of the patients, or attempted to escape, the results might have been very different. Instead he had attempted to secure Robert Mone and Ian Simpson, two other patients, and to disarm Mr McCulloch.

The report found that Mr McCulloch must have spent up to two hours in the woodworking department at the chospital

the dispotal of metal waste. Other recommendations in the report include the erection of a second fence around the west wing of the hospital, the appointment of someone with a thorough and up to date know

members of staff. A security officer should be employed to assist the princi-pal nursing officer, and an annual inspection should be carried out by an independent expert, the report says.

management

The report pays tribute to the hospitl staff. They did work that few would consider undertaking, and they did it with steady dedication, it says. Groups "irresponsible": Two groups, the Citizens' Commission for Human Rights and a "breakaway" body, the Commission for Social Justice "breakaway" body, the Committee for Social Justice and Mental Health Reform, both of which gave evidence at the inquiry, behaved irrespinsibly, the report says (the Press

Association reports).

Mr Thomas Oswald, principal pursing officer, had failed to enforce routine security premaking knives and swords. It causions, the report says. He recommends that there should had a lack of drive and very be more control over work limited powers of disci)line done in the department and over his staff.



Concert tribute: Sir Charles Groves (left) cele- gala concert in his honour at the Festival Hall. brated 10 years as associate conductor of the He is seen here rehearsing with Yehudi Menu-

Royal Philharmonic Orchestra last night at a hin, who played Beethoven's violin concerto. Royal commoner makes his mark in constitutional history

By Philip Howard

The son born yesterday to Princess Anne becomes fifth in line to the Throne, overtaking Princess Margaret and her children, Lord Lindey and ady Sarah Armstrong-Jones,

The 'Queen's first grand-child, born in the year of ber silver jubilee, has already made a curious footnote in constitutional history by being the first grandchild of a ruling sovereign for five centuries to be born a commoner. The last time that happened was early in the sixteenth century. Cicely, third daughter of Edward IV, married plain Thomas Kyme in 1504 and, according to some authorities. had a son and a daughter by

Buckingham Palace has announced that Captain Phillips will not be given a title and Princess Anne will not be and Princess Anne will not be created a duchess or given a title in her own right. Those were the only ways that the baby could be born into the peerage, in spite of being fifth in the succession. Captain Philipid in the succession.

Titles are but nicknames. and every nickname is a title. Nevertheless, the decision Neverheless, the decision creates nice constitutional precendents and paradoxes. It raises the probability that no more heredity titles will be created, which would increasingly isolate the hereditary monarchy as a unique institution. We shall have to wait and see what happens to any children that Prince Andrew and Prince Edward have

and Prince Edward have. Princess Anne's child bound in the course of time to have various duries on behalf of the Queen, notably as a Counsellor of State. Those counsellors bave been appointed from the earliest times during the absence of the Sovereign abroad to prevent delay or difficulty in the dispanch of public business."

On reaching the age of 18 the child will become eligible to be a counsellor of state ahead of Princess Margaret, and will certainly have to serve a turn, for any children of Prince Andrew and Prince Edward will be too young at least for a time to act as coun-

That will create the agree-able and fashionable precedent

that any statutes or other offines, that any statues of other dataitide, cial documents that have to be
signed in the Queen's absence
prewill bear a commoner's signaIt ture for the first time in our
constitutional history, excluding Oliver Cromwell from the

> The reason that the child inherits no time through Princess Anne derives from the changes in 1917 to the name and with of the House of Windsor. Before those changes the granddaughners of Edward VII, for example, took the title Her Highness Princess (Alex-endra and Maud) from their mother, Princess Louise. Normathy a title is given to the father. The Earl of Snowdon was given his very much at the eleventh thour of the preg-

member of that select group, the Royal Family. In Great Britain it is possible to be a member of the Royal Family without having any kind of title. For example, Captain Alexander Ramsay of Mar is in the first, and, what is more, senior to Princess Alice, Comptess of Athilone, who is a British Royal Highness.

The baby will be senior Princess Margaret and all the rest except the Queen's own children. Other official members of the Royal Family are Sir Henry Abel-Smith, the Hon Gerald Lascelles, and the Dukes of Fife and Besufort.

The baby expected by the Duchess of Gloucester will be either Lord or Lady (Christian name) Windsor, depending on

. The closest precedent to Princess Anne's case is that of Princess Anne's case is that of Princess Alexandra, the Queen's cousin. She accepted no rourtesy title for herself or her husband, Mr Angus Ogilvy; and accordingly their children are plain Master children are plain Master James and Miss Marina Ogilvy. Mr Rees, the Home Secre-

tary, was not obliged to be present at the birth as he would have been 30 years ago. The remarkable custom necessitating the attendance of the Home Secretary at royal births had no constitutional basis, but it was strictly adhered to

believed, even date from the

that the baby born to James II's Queen, Mary of Modena, had died shortly after birth and that a substitute had been smuggled into St James's Palace in a warming pan, to become eventually the Old Pre-tend or, to the Jacobites, King James III. There is, in fact, no clue to the origin of the custom, which was aban-doned on the occasion of the birth of the present Prince of Wales on November 14, 1948.

Mr Patrick Montague-Smith, the editor of Debrett's Peerdge, said yesterday that whatever. Princess Anne had chosen to do about a title would have created a precedent. "In the past royal princesses married either a prince or a member of the peerage. In either case their children had a title

"Never before has the situation arisen in which the monarch's grandchild is a commoner; but, equally, never before has a royal princess dhered to.

It did not, as is commonly:

The did not as is the trend now.

The did not as is the trend now.

The did not as a lower parent as a lower

Tass claims most of its pay deals top 10 pc

By Christopher Thomas Labour Reporter -The militant white collar section of the Amaigamated Union of Engineering Workers said yesterday that most of the pay settlements now being negotiated for its members are outside the Government's 10

outside the Government outside the Government per cent guidelines.

Mr Harry Smith, national organizer of the Union's Technical, Administrative and nical, Section (Tass) Supervisory Section (Tass) said: "We guess that the increases average about 18 pcr cent

The Engineering Employers' Federation said last night that it would be distressed if settlenients were as high as 18 per cent but we are aware of the danger that the drift is going in that direction".

The original aim was for sin-

gle figure settlements that would drift to 10 per cent. Then 10 per cent became acceptable and with wage drift they will obviously exceed that."

The federation added that if the Tass settlements were in the Tass Settlements They engineering concerns They are either few and far between are either few they have not or otherwise they have not been reported yet. We have not had any significant number of reports about settlements in

excess of 10 per cent."

The latest Tass journal maintains that a large multinational company in the north-east has given increases of more than 17.5 per cent on flat rates to Tass members. A south-east Tass members. A south-east office of the same company, it says, has given up to 39 per

Another company, it says, was so alarmed by the drift of staff to better paid jobs at a firm near by that it gave rises of between 20 and 30 per cent. The engineering industry bargains at plant level, so the Government finds it virtually impossible to monitor the general level of increases. Even Tass is not told of all local

sendements.
Consequently it is impossible to assess accurately the pay trends, but it appears that many small firms are prepared to give awards above 10 per cent without telling the Department of Employment, assuming that the department will not find out.
It is also believed that a few

settlements have breached the TUC's 12-month rule. The Union of Shop, Distrib-utive and Aliced Workers said yesterday that its members employed by the leading multiple grocery supermarket chains had voted by a majority of two to one to accept a 10 per cent award. The rise, which is backdated to last week, will benefit 100,000 staff.

Break it

Turn an exhausting 29-hour journey into a

Whenever you're flying MAS DC-10-30 to Australia* or Asia*, take a little longer and stopover in Malaysia. If you're on business it's a relaxing and inexpensive breather in an arduous journey. It can add pleasure to a holiday without adding much to the cost.

Think about a few days break for just £4 per night everything included. First class hotel accommodation, most meals, a welcome drink, a souvenir gift, shopping discounts and special car rental discounts. The package also includes transfers to and from airport and a 3-hour city sightseeing tour.

At the end of it all you settle back relaxed and refreshed in the roomy MAS DC-10-30 for the rest of your flight. And enjoy all over again famous MAS Golden Service.

Ask your Travel Agent or MAS office for the exclusive details on our Stopover Holidays.



Less seats and more room than any other DC-10. And there's always someone there when you need them.

*With connections at Kuala Lumpur



25-27, St. George St., Hanover Square. Tet: 01-629-5891/4.

Soldier-bashing expedition | Damages claim by man who by gang, counsel says

Fourteen young men looked for anyone who had short hair when they went on soldierbashing expeditions, but two of their victims were students, it was stated at the Central Criminal Court yesterday. The prosecution allaged that the defendents said they wanted revenge for trouble they said soldiers had been causing in

Judge Argyle, QC, told the defendants, who had pleaded guilty to various offences: "If a fire breaks out at your home tonight and your grandparents or brothers are in danger, are you going to call the Army, who you know will 'have a go', or will you have the guts and 'have a go yourselves?" In the dock were: David Brewer, aged 18, student, of The Baidreys, Farnham, Surrey; Gordon Powell, aged 20, driver, of

Sandy Hill Estate, Farnham; Alan Williams, aged 19, labourer, of Sandy Hill Estate; Keith Wilte, aged 20, of Upper Way, Farnham; Mark Atkins, aged 18, judio; draughtsman, of The Baldreys; David Boniface, aged 18, roofing contractor, of Stoke Hill, Eganham; John Wood, aged 17, of Arthur Road, Farnham; Barry Cole, aged 19, machine operator, of Sandy Hill Estate; Stephen Clark, aged 23, milkman, of West Ring, Tongham, Stephen White, aged 18, quarry worker, of Talbot Road, Farnham, and four school-boys.

defendants various public houses and fin various public houses and in-ished up at Bordon, near the Army camp. They carried pick-axe or shovel handles and attacked three Territorial Army The next weekend their vic

tim was a student, Stephen Trebble, aged 19, at Ash Vale. He was attacked and robbed of £3.60 and his keys.

From Our Correspondent Manchester

yesterday. Mr Terence Loftus, aged 34,

alleges beating by police scene of a disgraceful sequence

A man was beaten up in a police station by five or six officers and later struck with a truncheon while being held down in a cell, it was alleged at the High Court in Manchester

was found to have kidney dam-age and had psychiatric treatment for depression because of his experiences at the police station, Mr Patrick Russell, QC. his counsel, said. He was taken to a police station after being to a ponce station after being stopped while driving a van. It was suggested that he had stolen scrap metal or had handled it dishonestly.

Mr Russell continued: "The metal belonged to his employers, a firm of demolition contractors, and he was lawfully driving the vehicle. The police were not satisfied, and he was escorted to a police station, the

of events".

Mr Loftus is claiming dam-

ages for unlawful arrest, false imprisonment, assault, and malicious prosecution. The Chief Constable of Manchester denies all the allegations.

Mr Russell said that inquiries

were made at Willert Street police station which Mr Loftus felt cleared him of theft or handling. He became impatient and decided to leave. "He says he was struck by a police officer as he tried to do so. "A number of officers set about him, beating him badly with their fists and in a cell a

truncheon was used, causing serious injuries to his kidneys."
Mr Russell said that later magistrates dismissed charges against Mr Loftus of assaulting

an officer, and damaging a shirt and watch
The hearing before Mr Justice Cantley, continues today.

Grunwick woman workers to hold hunger strike

Woman strikers at the Grunwick film processing plant, to north-west London, are to start a hunger strike tomorrow, it announced at Communist Party's national congress in London yesterday.

Mr Tom Durkin, Brent oranch, London, said the strike branch, London, said the strike might fail unless the whole trade union movement could be mobilized behind it, so a hunger strike was to be held council and the unions conoutside the headquarters of the TUC to persuade it to act. -

Wednesday.

The strike had demonstrated to black workers the support start of white trade unionists. A
w, it defeat would be disastrous for
the race relations. "We have got
to go into action to win this
battle for democracy, for black
ay.

The 400 delegates unanimously passed a motion con-

cerned to cut off all services, in-cluding post, power and water,

TUC to persuade n to act. to the Grunwick factory.

Demonstrations would be "The Grunwick strike has mounted outside the TUC Gen-shown that existing legislation

join a union, to strike and picket", it said. Delegates voted overwhelmingly for the new draft of the party programme, The British Road to Socialism. Only 29 votes were cast against the document, which advocates a "broad democratic allience" against capitalism.

It declares that the transition to socialism will be brought about through a series of left-Labour governments, and socialist governments would be subject to the ballot box. All parties would be toler-ated "even those hostile to socialism ".

Although the British Communist Party dislikes the term

eral Council meeting next does not guarantee the right to Euro-communism, its philosophy clearly has much in com-mon with the French and Italian parties, which have been working with other par-tees on the left for several

years.

local branches 2,600 amendments to the new draft, the drafting committee accepted 170 in prisciple and 77 conditionally; 1,300 were remitted to the executive. About 900 were not acceptable. The delegates, representing 245 workplaces and 583 local branches, were on average three years older than the last congress two years ago and in cluded fewer women, 17.2 per cent compared with 22 per

Only half education college Boy of 15 ordered to be teachers are graduates

By Our Education
Correspondent
Only just over half the teachers of future teachers in colleges of education in 1975 were graduates, according to government figures published today. In other institutions of further and higher education, excluding universities, fewer than two fifths of the teaching

staff were graduates. On March 31, 1975, there were 10,810 teachers in colleges of education in England and Wales, of whom 6,165 or 57 per cent were graduates. Of the 63,194 teachers in other institutions of further education, 37 per cent were graduates. In the polytechnics two fifths of sors were not graduates. In state schools, two fifths of the 216,736 secondary school teachers were graduates but

only 8 per cent of the 201,318 primary school teachers, were. The Government has said it hopes there will be an allgraduate entry into the teaching profession by 1979 or 1980. In chirect-grant grammar sokools 4,474 of the 5,996 teachers or nearly two in every

three, were graduates. That is a higher proportion even than in the independent schools recognized by the Government as efficient where 12,672 of the 22,251 teachers were graduates.

In all educational establish-ments men were more likely to have degrees men women. Women ournumbered men by three to one in state primary schools, but in secondary schools there were four men to every three women. Staistics of Education volume 4, teachers. (Sta 1975.

detained for life

has ordered at Stafford Crown Court yesterday to be detained for life.

Mr Maurice Drake, QC, for the prosecution, said the boys were making their camp on waste ground at Darkston, when the younger one went to get some wood.

When he returned, unheard, counsel said, he came up behind the defeant who caught him an actidental blow with him on eccinental olow with the hanner which readered him unconscious and lemeked him bleeding to she ground. It seems then that seeing his small friend bleeding and

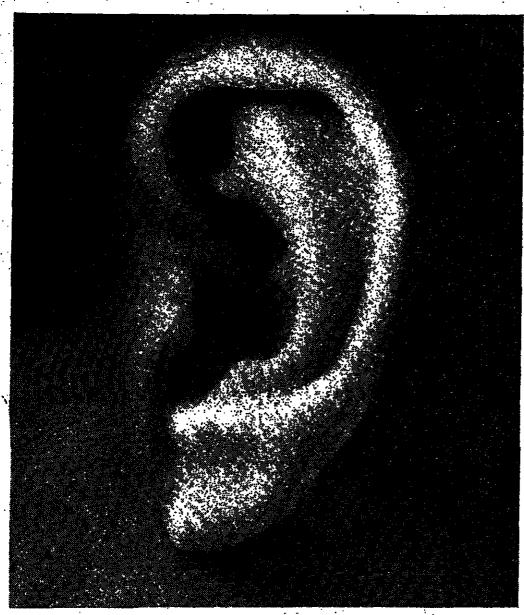
A boy of 1 5 who kiled his playmate, aged seven, with a panicked. He hit has a further hammer while they were buildsome reason he is unable to some reason he is unable explain why he tied his hard behind his back with wire and covered the boy's body with a coat and wen t home."

The 15-year-old, said to e inmature and educationally sub-normal, pleaded no r guilty to the murder of Andrew Lees, of Herbert Park Raod, Darlaston. but admitted mansla The plea was accepted.

Ted Ray's death

Ted Ray, the comedian of Muchandre Hill London died from a heart settlet. Dr Arnold Mendara, the depoty caroner and at Hordon Vesterday when he recorded a verdict of death

Nevermind carrental. Letstalk money.



Listen. Our figures are music.

All things being equal, wouldn't you rather see more profit at the end of the year?

Of course you would.

And if you rent cars, you very easily can. Because Swan National's rates are almost certainly lower than those you're paying at the moment.

Look:

Taken from tariffs: Swan National 1st June 1977, Avis 1st July 1977, Godfrey Davis 4th July 1977, Hert: October 1977,

TYPE OF CAR	SWAN NATIONAL	AVIS	GODFREY DAVIS	HERTZ
	£4.25 (5p)	£4.95(5½p)	£4.95(5½p)	£4.95 (6p)
FORD ESCORT HOOL OR SIMILAR	1'NLIMITED WEEKLY £49.45	£60.00	£59.50	£90.00
	£5.85 (6p)	£6.25(6½p)	£6.25(6½p)	£7.00(8p)
FORD CORTINA 1600L OR SIAULAR	£63.05	£75.00	£7175	£115.00
	£6.75 (7p)	£8.50(8½p)	£8.25(8½p)	£11.00 (11p)
FORD LORTINA ESTATE 1600T. OR SIMILAR	£72.80	£102.00	£94.50	Notshown
	£9.75 (10p)	£13.00(12½p)	£12.50(13p)	(thia model) £19.00(19p)
FORD GRANADAGE OR SIMILAR	L109.85	N/A	£141.75	Not shown

Compare them and see how much you can save with Swan National.

A few quick taps on your calculator, and you can see how much extra your company could make in a year.

Startling, isn't it?

Of course, you need some facts about us as well. So just for a minute, let's talk car rental. Swan National is a British Company. We're five years old, and growing faster than any of the others. We have 70 locations throughout the country, all on our free one-way rental system.

Our fleet of cars for short and long term rental is possibly the largest in the land.

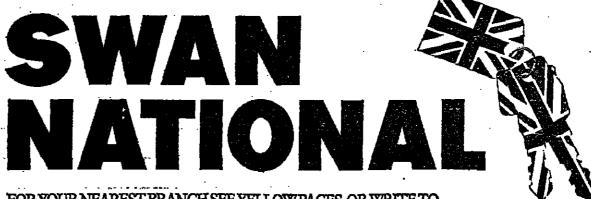
Ever since we began, we've saved money on our overheads to make you money on your rentals.

Our country-wide locations are sensibly sited, from them you get your car fast. Our people are hard-working and responsive. All our resources go into giving you a better car, a better service, a better deal.

In a word, we're businessmen. We put our money where it matters, in the cars and services we provide.

If you'd like to know more, ring Tony Grimshaw on 01-995 9242. Ask him about volume discounts, long-term leasing, vans, credit arrangements, overseas car rental in 33 other countries through our InterRent partners, and about the range of cars we offer and the high standards we work to.

You'll find it all very good news indeed. And, of course, ask him about money. That's the best bit.



FOR YOUR NEAREST BRANCH SEE YELLOW PAGES, OR WRITE TO 305/307 HIGHROAD, CHISWICK, LONDON W44HH.

Make the switch and make more money.

6

Short-term farm tenancies

Urged
Prom Hugh Clayton
Agricultural Correspondent Stoneleigh, Warwickshire Landowners should break down barriers against young people who want to farm by offering short-term tenancies, Mr Peter Giffard, a member of Mr reter Garrard, a member of the Northfield committee on buying and occupation of farm-land, said yesterday. He said in one of the first public statements by a mem-ber of the committee, set up in

september by Mr Silkin, Mini-ster of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food: "I think fixed-term tenancies have a lot of future." He wanted a young man of, say, 25 to be given the chance of a tenancy that would be guaranteed to last five years.

That is an unusual concept,

since long duration is considered a cardinal feature of useful agricultural activity. Although Mr Giffard emphasized that his statement was not a guide to the committee's views,

guide to the committee's views, Mr Silkin has told it to investigate "the difficulties facing young people who wish to enter farming as their career". Mr Giffard was speaking at a conference held on the site of the Royal Show at which speakers debated the squeeze exerted on the delicate fabric of agricultural holdings by shrinking area, haphazard planning, and rapidly rising land prices.

Mr Tom Boden, vice-president of the National Farmers' Union, said it was also squeezed by a national obsession with cheap food. "We are looking for a society in which food is valued on the basis of a reasonable standard of living for all those who are involved in its produc-tion, including the landlord. We in this country have never valued food in its proper

valued food in its proper perspective."

Threats to the survival of good farmland were bighlighted by Mr Roger Sayce, chief surveyor in the Government's farm advisory service. In the early 1970s farmland had been lost in Britain at a rate of 73,000 acres a year, he said. Farmland was very chickly and simply tors out of hire fees for 16mm was very quickly and simply converted to other uses.

Marxists in higher education, 3: Non-formal institutions and the media

Annual communist universities and courses at a 'Red Weekend'

By Ian Bradley
The allegations of Marxist
infiltration made in the Gould infiltration made in the Gould report concern not only the universities and polytechnics, but also the less formal and institutional parts of the higher education system. In particular, Professor Julius Gould and his associates are concerned about the Communist University of London, the Open University and trends in publishing.

The educational activities of the Communist Party, and in particular the growth of the annual university it runs are

particular the growth of the annual university it runs, are regarded with deep suspicion by those who believe there is a concerted Marxist conspiracy to take over institutions of higher education. The Gould report published as an appendix a full list of participants in last year's Communist University, an action regarded as versity, an action regarded as McCarthyist by those on the

Dr John Marks, lecturer in physics at North London Polytechnic, quotes articles from Marxism Today outlining the Communist Party's strategy of changing the content of courses in universities and polytechnics

and organizing students and staff in colleges "as part of our struggle for a socialist revolution in Britain".

revolution in Britain."

There is no doubt that the involvement of the Communist Party in higher education has increased in the past decade. When the Communist University started in 1969 it attracted 120 participants. This year 1.350 people attended the nine-day course. There are now around communist universities. amual communist universities in other places. A "Red Week-end" in Manchester earlier t month featured courses ... sexual, policies, health and social care, and science and technology.

Mr Kenneth Spours, national

student organizer of the Com-munist Party, says the purposes of the Communist University is "to develop a British Marxist tradition and link the concepts of theory and practice".

He unterly rejects any suggestion that the communists are intolerant and underhand in their approach. He says: "We do not seek a monopoly of Marxism, but a debate within a pluralist framework. It is not the job of lecturers to tell stu-

The Open University is another target of the Gould report. Two of its courses cause report. I wo of its courses cause particular concern: schooling and society, which is a course largely taken by teachers; and patterns of inequality, which is a third-level social science

The accusation against the schooling and society course is that it presents education purely that it presents education purely as a function of the capitalist system and questions whether it is in any way worth while. One of the students taking the course wrote in a letter to The Times Educational Supplement:

"I can only label it as a packaged recipe for anarchy and chaos, unrelieved in its bias by any ray of hope either in the goodness of God or man, nor any safute to the achievements of either."

Mr Geoffrey Esland, lecturer

Mr Geoffrey Esland, lecturer in sociology in the educational studies faculty of the Open University and a member of the course team that produced schooling and society, admits that the theme of the course is

gest that it is merely reproduc-ing those aspects of existing society which create injustice. It does certainly challenge the predominance of the liberal view of education. He points out that schooling and society is only one of more than 10 Open University courses on

He believes it is important to challenge the prevailing atti-tudes of teachers and present them with radical alternatives. The course questions the use of drugs to control hyperactive children, argues that traditional curricula may lead to sex stereotypes, and presents the view that intelligence testing per-pertuates class divisions. The critics of schooling and

The critics of schooling and society maintain that it deliberately aims to politicize teachers and make them lose faith in their vocation. Mr Eskand rejects that. He says: "It is hard to separate the intellectual and political purpose of the course, although the intellectual purpose is unparameter. In Marxist pose is uppermost. In Marxist terms all knowledge is political.

be abusing their position. We that education is generally a tion system which are retrogressor to our to produce minimal beneficial activity and to sugstain about them to defending the gest that it is merely reproduction to a decision about them it is defending the then a change in their practice could be the outcome."

The course specifically focuses on the local educational systems created in response to the recent revolution in Portugal.

Mrs Caroline Cox, former head of the sociology department at North London Polytechnic, has complained both in the Open University's newspaper, Sesame, and in the Gould report that the patterns of inequality course is "intellectually dishonest and a platform for blatantly political views". Her complaint is that the course gives the impression that poverty and inequality are peculiar to capitalist are peculiar to capitalist societies.

Mr Graham that the course team that produced patterns of inequality, says it was deliberately decided to concentrate only on Britain and not discuss the state of communist societies.

He says: "I would not

position on inequality. The position that presents itself as neutral is itself political in that it is defending the existing social organization. There is no such thing as disinterestedness in the sense that it is used by liberal ideologists."

Like Mr Esland, Mr Thomponess makes our that all Open

take Mr Estand, Mr Infompton points out that all Open University courses are produced by teams of 30 or more academics of widely different political persuasions, so there is no possibility of one particular view being able to predominate.

dominate.

Academic publishers also come under attack in the Gould come under attack in the Gould report for the Market bias of their books. The report specifically mentions the now defunct education bibarry of Penguin Books as providing "an honoured imprint for a variety of left-wing materials". It goes on to say: "Routledge and Kegan Paul and Macmillan are two houses which have entered two houses which have entered energerically into supplying the

Marxist need.".

Mr Perer Hopkins, editorial director of Routledge, responds to that accusation by saying:

"I thought that was what capitalism was all about."

Mr Shaie Shelzer, social sciences editor at Matmillans, similarly says that publishers are simply responding to the market in bringing out Marxist works. Both Rounledge and Macmillan say their academic lists are balanced and that they publish works because they represent good scholarship regardless of their political bias. The attitude to the Gould report's allegations of Marxist bias differs markedly at different levels of the higher education system. In universities it is probably fair to say that it has met with a generally dismissive, even hostile, response. In polytechnics, colleges of

missive, even hostile, response. In polytechnics, colleges of education and among those concerned with reaching vocational subjects there seems to be more disposition to take the allegations seriously. It is there that some agreement is found for the assertion of Professor of Sociology at the London School of Economics, that "there is a constant digging away at the sense of well-being within our society, and the substitution of society, and the substitution of an arritated sanse that every-

Bob Monkhouse on three more plot charges

Bob Monkhouse, the tele-vision performer faced three more conspiracy charges at Mariborough Street Magistrates' Count, London, yesterday, accus-ing him of phots during back to 1966 to defraud film distri-huring companies

Mr Monkbouse, aged 49, of Claridge's, Eglington, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire, was further remanded on ball until

The new charges allege that he conspired with others on days daining back to December 1, 1966, to defraud Columbia Warner, 20th Century Fox, the Film Distributors' Association tors out of hire fees for 16mm

Appearing with Mr Monkhouse on similar charges three other men were also remanded

other men were also remanded on bail to the same date.
They were Anthony Scott, aged 33, a company director, of Woodhurst Road, Actou, London; Ronald Van-Sintart, aged 30, an engineer, of Alric Avenue, New Maiden, Surrey; and Brian Barnett, aged 40, a film distributor, of Bushey Heath, Herifordshire. All four also face an original charge of also face an original charge of conspiring to cheat and defraud Columbia Warner Film Distri-

Films quoted in the charges include A Man for all seasons, Major Dundee, The innocents, Major Dundee, The impocents, of a heart anack suffered some time after the burgkary, but had The Adventures of Robin Hood, Dodge City, and San Quentin.

butors.

Burglars left woman of 85 to die, prosecution says

From Our Correspondent

Reading Two young burglars gagged, bound and blindfolded a woman aged 85 and left her to die, it was alleged at Reading Crown

Mr David Jeffreys, QC, for the prosecution, said they tied her tegs and wrists with her dressing gown cord and used other clothing to gag and blind-fold her before steaking her pension book, three rings, sav-ings certificates, and £150 cash.

It was four days before rela-tives found her body. A path-ologist had said she had died

He said Mrs Morelli had been an independent woman who lived alone in her house in Durrington Road, Hackney, east London, because she wanted to hook efter herself. She normally took precautions before answer-ing the door.

Leroy Gilpin, aged 25, her former nextdoor neighbour, now of no fixed address, and Andrew George, aged 19, of Seven Sisters Road, London, pleaded not guide pleaded not guilty to murdering Mrs Morelli. Mr George also denied borgling her home be-tween May 18 and 26.

In an alleged statement, Mr.
Gilpin adminted breaking in and said: "I am very stary. I did not mean this to happen. She

was a nice lady."

The trial continues today.



Mr Howell, Minister of State at the Department of the Environment (left), watching children at the Diamond Riding Centre for the Handicapped, Carshalton, Surrey.

£30,000 award to New joint chairmen for widows of Windscale men

Two widows who concernded that their husbands died as a result of working at the Windscale nuclear power plant were awarded a combined total of more than £30,000 by the High Court in Carlisle yester-

They were Mrs Gladys
They were Mrs Gladys
Troughton and Mrs Joan King,
who claimed damages against
British Nuclear Fuels.
Mr Jonathan Troughton of
Queens Park, Milliom, Cumbria,
ched in 1975 from myeloma, a
rare cancer. His body was
found to have more than the
internationally prescribed max-

internationally prescribed max-inum level of platonium.

Mr Henry King, of Park View, Egrement, Cumbria, died in 1973 of a brain tumour. He retired from Windscale in 1971 because of partial blindness.

The two sides announced yesterday that they had reached agreement.

A statement read on behalf

of the two chairmants said that British Nuclear Fuels admitted iability for Mr Troughton's death, and agreed to pay his widow £22,441. The company denied liability for Mr King's death, but agreed to pay £8,000.

'Scotland is British' From Our Own Correspondent tion to those problems which

Lord Wilson of Langside,

QC, former Sheriff Principal of Glasgow and Strathkelvin, and Assembly of the Church of electoral expediency."

Glasgow yesterday, Lord Wilson agreed that few Scots would say they were against devolution. The campaign was not quarrelling about the room for improvement in the handling of Scottish affairs by the Government. "Our quarrel, and it is a serious one, is with

the proposals contained in the devolution Bill." Sensible political judgment was that the Bill would make things worse and would set the stage for separation. "It is irrelevant in that it demon-

strably can make no contribu-

must concern people; inflation. unemployment, industrial relations, law and order and so on. It is ill considered in that it the Very Rev Dr Andrew again demonstrably proceeds e Presbytery not upon considerations of but upon those of ill judged

Lord Wilson said the nationalists supported the Bill because they believed it would, if anything, add to rather than solve difficulties and would thus disappoint expectations. He described as frightening

the provision empowering the Secretary of State to lay before Parliament a draft order providing for repeal of the Act if it appeared that it should not be brought into effect having regard to answers given in the referendum and all other cir-

Dr Herron said he had not met anybody who saw in the Bill a recipe for recreating the Scottish nation, culture or economy. "Scotland needs economy. "Scotland needs less government, not more", be said.

Start rent-free in a new factory

New Advance Factories are available in the **Areas for Expansion**

Wide choice of locations and sizes

Rent-free period for up to 5 years in certain circumstances in Special Development Areas, and up to 2 years elsewhere, if enough new jobs are provided

Rents assessed at current market value 99-year leases can be purchased

These factories offer considerable financial advantages when you take into account the other incentives available. These include grants of up to 22% towards the cost of new building (including the factories we offer if purchased); similar grants for new plant and machinery in many places; favourable term loans or interest relief grants; and grants to help with removal costs.

Expanding companies are welcome from within or outside the Areas.

Telephone your nearest Industrial Expansion Team now. Or fill in the coupon for a free booklet and list of factories available.



Send for details Areas Expansion for To: The Industrial Expansion Team, Department of Industry, Department of industry,
Millbank Tower, London SWIP 4QU
Please send me full details of the benefits
for industry available in the Areas for Expansion. Position in Company_ T16/11F ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY it tion with the Scottish Economic Planning Department and the Welsh Office.

Scottish attitudes on devolution, 2: Shetland

17,000 anxiously eye the oil revenues

nationalists, devolution would not have the significance it

now commands.

Devolution, in short, has become more important to the political machinery north of the border, in spite of the great constructional implication of the Rills now before Parlia. the border, in spite of the great constructional implication of the Bills now before Parlia to a Scottish essembly, the argument goes, would be a way of running Scotland effectively and allowing more direct control over the Scottish economy.

Where the economy is in poor condition that may sound attractive, provided the casher of assembly men is high and exactive, provided the casher of assembly men is high and attractive, provided the casher of assembly men is high and experiment. Where industry is healthy and a considerable degree of local independence has already been achieved, the appearance of a powerful assembly in Edinburgh seems a sinister challenge.

Shetland is in that position. The council promoted and piloted through Parliament the Eveland County Council Act, 1974. It was a complex measure that gave the council power to acquire land, set up a five power to acquire land, set up a five power of easing directly with Lonsum that power to acquire land, set up a favour; a condominum, with council fines with Scotland and England in favour; a condominum, with some circles that date back to sure profits could be banked, and run the marine facilities at Sullom Voe, the site of wast

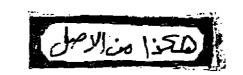
From Rouald Faux
Edinburgh
Jobs, the cost of living, and pay all rank higher in the priorities of most Scots than devolution.

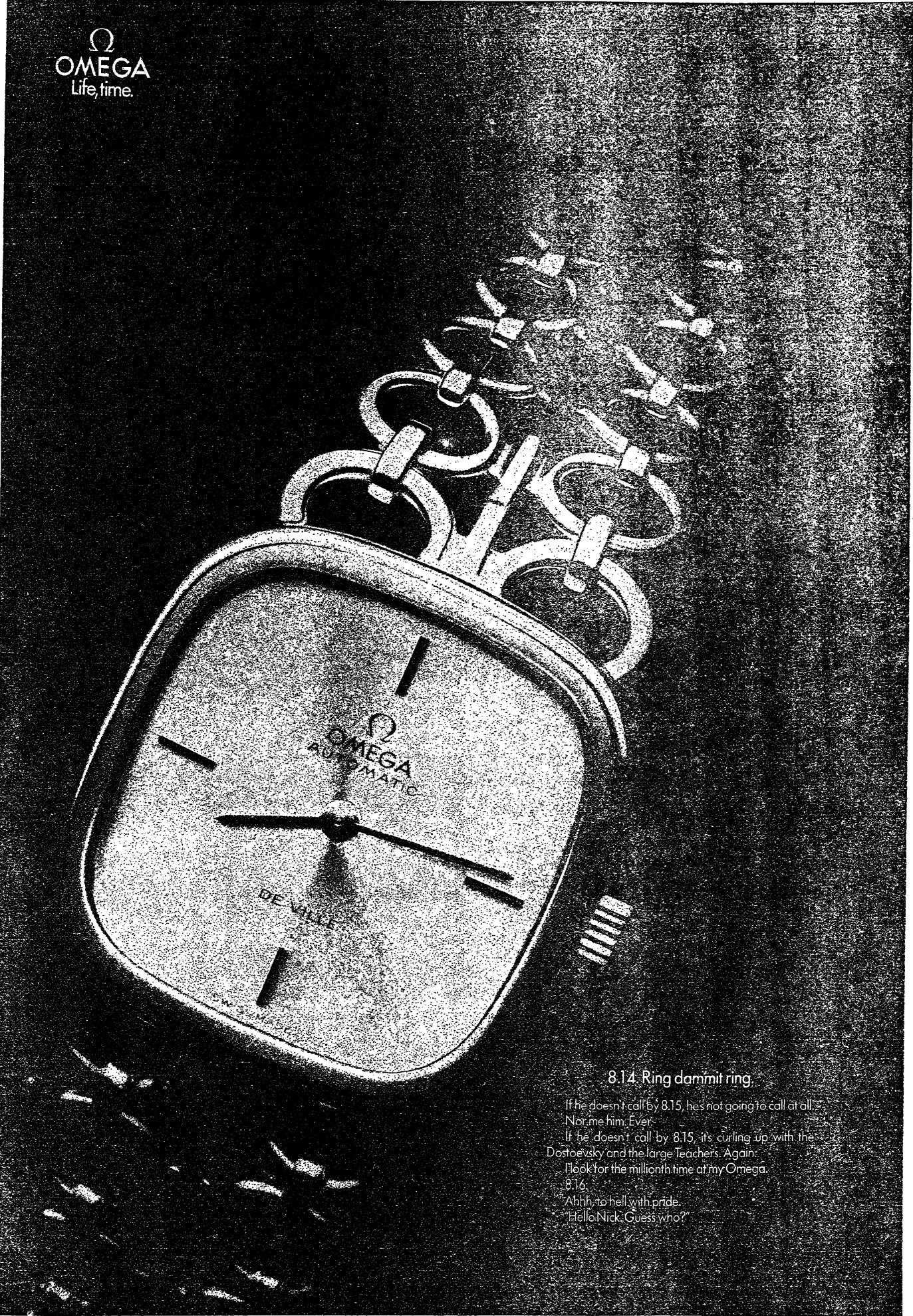
It is an unexciting word to the average worker on Clydeside and seems largely unrelated to the root problems of his country. The suspirion remains that if it were not for the threat to United Kingdom party seats from the Scottish nationalists, devolution would seems largely unrelated to the country. The suspirion remains that if it were not for the threat to United Kingdom party seats from the Scottish nationalists, devolution would seems largely unrelated to the country. The suspirion remains that if it were not for the threat to United Kingdom party seats from the Scottish nationalists, devolution would seems largely unrelated to the country. The suspirion revenues are support grant. The Shetland Times has attacked the council. The search for ways to protect oil reward would be the disturbance ing tribes, it said, was the

reward would be the disturbance payments from the oil companies, which will amount to £50m by the turn of the century. The council tackled prosperity with great enthusiasm and was determined to ensure that the benefits were not lost to a Scottish assembly.

It was not against depolution

attacked the council. The search for ways to protect oil revenues against any merauding tribes, it said, was the growl of a small dog that had got its teeth into an uncommonly large and meaty bone. In the Orkney Islands there are no such fears The scale of oil development is smaller and totally contained on the Island totally contained on the Island of Floria, on the far side of





n ment Handi

IED WATCH THE OMEGA DE VILLE RA 751836/8 18 CARAT VELLOW GOLD CASE AND RRACHET SAR/ FOR FERTHER INSORMATION CONTACT OMEGA 67-7/ SAFERON; HILL LONDON ECTIN OCC

Rate-support grant for the local authorities aims to keep average increase below a tenth

Local Government Correspondent

Government's support grant to local authoriwill seek to avoid any heavy burden on the racepayers.

With the continuing need to restrict public spending, local government can expect no chance to expand services. The grant for next year aims to hold rate rises to less than a tenth over the country as a whole; but there are bound to be fluctuations.

This year the fight for shares has been between the ciries, represented by the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, and the non-metropolitan areas, represented by the Association of County Councils. It appears that the cities have won the

The complicated formula is to be based on the existing re-gression analysis method, which sets our to relate the level of spending by councils with the incidence of social need. That is what the AMA demanded, what the ACC opposed, and its broad effect is to favour the big ciries at the expense of the

The Government, however, has been persuaded that the effect in certain areas might cause serious loss of grant to counties that have suffered in the past two years. Accordingly, the settlement is to in-

From Christopher Walker

cratic and Labour Party.

The increasing tendency of the Provisional IRA to rely on

schoolchildren for terrorist attacks is causing concern in

Ulster, particularly among members of the Social Demo-

An indication of the extent to which IRA recruiting is being concentrated in Roman Catholic schools was given last week in the cathedral city of Armagh, where 13 young

people aged between 15 and 18 were charged at special

courts with serious offences, verying from attempted murder

Export licences withheld from

two Canalettos

Two paintings by Canaletto, "Warwick Castle: the east the cast front from the court-, together valued at more

Lord Donaldson of Kings-

bridge, Minister of State, Dep-

artment of Education and Science, who is responsible for

the arts, has accepted the com-mirree's recommendation.

If a public collection in Britain offers to buy either of the paintings for £270.000 by midnight on May 11, 1978, the export licence for that painting

will not be granted.
The paintings, four Canalet-

tos altogether, are understood to have been sold to a buyer

in the United States.

By Our Arts Reporter

AVERAGE DOMESTIC RATE PAYMENTS 1977-78

Authority (M denotes metropolitan)

	• •		
	3		£
Westminster (M)	278.84	Colchester	107.
Camden (M)	259,44	Exeter	102.9
Elmbridge (Surrey)	223.04	Derby	101.0
Three Rivers (Herts)	209.49		100.0
Manchester (M)	148.00		93.8
Chester		Lincoln	93.
Nuneaton	119.76		90.
Newcastle upon Tyne (N		Lancaster	89.
Birmingham (M)		Durham	87.5
Salisbury		Swansea	85.
Bath		Carlisle	73.
Ipswich	110 17	Carmarthen	47.0
Maidstone	108.63	Montgomery	32

prevent the grant from falling too far.

For the present year the Government reduced its proportion to cover local revenue spending by 4.5 per cent to 61 per cent. Since 2 per cent of the cut was to be absorbed by the use of council balances, the local authority associations believe the proportion should believe the proportion should be increased for next year. The Government has re-

jected their ergument, pointing to the fact that many local authorities still have consider-

able balances

It seems that the Government will keep its proportion at 61 per cent, although a small reduction is more likely than an increase.

The use of cash limits has

Children do IRA work, SDLP man says

Three were girl pupils at the

school where Mr Seamus Mallon, a leading member of the SDLP, is a teacher. Yester-

day on Irish radio. he con-demned the IRA. The god-fathers of violence are hiding

behind these young people"

Mr Mallon, who recently took over as chairman of the SDLP's Constituency Representative Council, added:

sentative Council, added:
"While these young people
were being arrested, being
interrogated; while they were

being charged and while their parents were going through the

torment of all that, the god-fathers were sitting quite safe

to brought a further discipline to prevent the grant from falling local authorities, and has mo far.

proved a successful, if someproved a successful, it some-times barsh, instrument. For next year the limit will be fixed in line with the Gov-eroment's pay policy, and that will inevitably mean that local authorities will take an uncom-promising attitude in negotiat-ing the pay of the firemen and the million manual workers in their employment. their employment.
One decision

One decision anxiously awaited concerns London. Because of its high ratable values a would normally be entitled to a share of the grant considered disproportionately high. Clawback is a device used to take back some of that grant, and for this year's settlement the level of clawback was doubled.

During the interview Mr Mallon, an Armagh city councillor went out of his way

to deny recent suggestions made by two Roman Catholic priests

that some of the young people had been ill treated in police

Among many Protestant politicians Mr Mallon has long been regarded as one of the more extreme members of the SDLP. The strength of his attack on the IRA and his unequivocal defence of the Recombination of the Recombinat

Royal Ulster Constabulary

likely to improve the atmosphere for new talks about interim devolution, due to take place in the next few weeks.

noise.

Nor does noise affect only the ears. It has effects on the vegetative neavous system, and hence on skin conductivity, the circulation, contraction of the pupils, the secretion of sweat and saliva, and the operations of the bowel and the stomach. These effects could not be called dangerous, but initiated stresses that might make illness worse. worse.
It is not noise that is unhealthy, Professor Jansen suggested, so much as the "emotional and cognitive reactions,

annoyance or disturbance by

accompanied by other stress reaction patterns". European responses have varied widely. Spain, according to Senor A. Garcia Senchermes, almost completely lacks legis-

lation about noise.

In Holland, by contrast, the Government is contemplating noise rehabilitation programmes

for industry, traffic and aircraft costing millions of guilders.

In West Germany, Dr Ansgar Vogel of the Ministry of the Interior, reported, the Government has made decrees against motorized lawn mowers to the extent of making absolutely illegal the mowing of lawns with noisy machines at night. Only quiet models will be peritted for use in the evenings

be tolerated if they were caused by industry near the houses. Brent council had also found the Control of Poliution Act the Control of Political Act totally ineffective in dealing with noise in public places. Nor is it only humans who suffer. Mr D. G. J. Fanshawe, of Mullard, reported that research carried out with the Medical Research Council had

shown that ultrasonic emissions from remote controllers for television sets could have severely disturbing effects on

'Irreparable Industry doffs its damage to cap to the health from housewife

noise'

By Robin Young Consumer Affairs

The cavernous recesses of

Wembley Conference Centre are reverberating this week with

learned gentlemen earnestly discussing noise. The event is

an international symposium organized by the Institute of Acoustics on behalf of the Fed-

eration of Acoustical Societies

of Europe, It has attracted lead-ing members of the World Realth Organization, ministers of European governments, and scientists from industry and from research and development

One message delivered loud

Correspondent

set an example of the rest of the nation and the trade unions, Lord Watkinson, president, said when winding up the first national con-ference of the Confederation of British Industry, at Brighton the often soperific sound of 600

and clear at the outset, by Professor Gerd Jansen, of the Johannes Gutenberg University, West Germany, was "noise can damage your health". Excess damage your health." Excess could irreparably damage the inner ear, but lower levels could cause uneasiness, annoyance, shock, fear and "other negative associations and strong feelings of discomfort."

Research had shown, the professor said, that in some countries as many as half the population were complaining of annoyance or disturbance by



Lord Watkinson: a One ill-judged step will bring the whole rock face tumbling down on us

avalanche that will destroy us all.

"I know that a great many groups of trade unionists believe that they have a powerful case for more pay. But I hope they will listen when we say that with inflation at its present precarious level it needs only one ill-judged step on the mountain of rising costs to bring the whole rock face tumbling down on us all.

"If excessive pay increases force up the prices we charge for our products, as they will. we shall sell fewer and fewer British inflation at its present precarious and more of our fellow workers will be out of job."

Legislative changes sought on union power

The Confederation of British In-dustry's conference at Edighton yesterday gave overwhelming sup-port to a resolution urging the CBI to press for specific amend-ments to industrial relations law that would avoid conflict with the unions and free business to create wealth.

CBI CONFERENCE/BRIGHTON_

The freedom of the individual was threatened by the growing pressure for recognized trade unions to have the right to nominate sole representatives forcertain functions irrespective of whether unions had been recognized to represent all grades of employees. Such "single-channel" representation was unacceptable. wealth.

Only a few dissenting hands were raised against the resolution, which asserted the need for a more equal belonce of bargaining power between employer and employee, clearer accountability by trade unions to agreed procedures, and greater recognition of the freedom of the individual and the profitability of businesses.

Mr. Actiew Whitten weeklent of

Industrial action was the final weapon in a union's negociating armoury. Could businessmen really continue to allow that unferiered weapon to be used so indiscriminately?

The CET did not feel there are the county of the count profitability of businesses.

Mr Astley Whittall, president of the Engineering Employers' Federation who proposed the motion, said employers were not looking for confrontation with the unions; the last thing they wanted was any form of legislation that would create confrontation.

But there were becoming or

unfettered weapon to be used so indiscriminately?

The CBI did not feel there was much wrong with the law on picketing, but its implementation put a heavy burden on the police.

The Employment Protection Act provided a procedure for Calming improvements in terms and conditions of employment in line with the general level of terms and conditions of employment in line with the general level of terms and conditions in the same trade or industry in a prescribed district. They had pointed out to the Government the dangers of that provision and their worst fears bad been realized. Some form of modification must be obtained.

Mr Whittall said they must resist the imposition of additional legislative requirements at least for some time. Overburdened employers desperately needed a breating space from the misguided zeal of those seeking to swamp them in new laws before they had adjusted to the consequences of their last efforts.

In principle the CBI supported the right of an individual to join or not to join a union. But one illegal the mowing of lawns with noisy machines at night. Only quier models will be peritted for use in the evenings after 7 pm

Brent, the London borough where the symposium is taking place, has other problems, according to a paper presented by Councillor lain Roxburgh, chairman of the local housing committee.

Present British legislation, he said, "barely scratches the surface of the problem of traffic noise". The noise levels at the front doors of bouses fronting the North Circular Road running through Brent would not be tolerated if they were caused by industry near the houses.

Mr Whittall referred to the profice of the provision and their worst fears bad been realized. Some form of modification must be obtained, Mr Whittall said they must resist the imposition of additional least to present its terms of reference were biased towards of resist the imposition of additional least the right to operate as an impactial and independent of resist the imposition of additional least the imposition of additional service were biased towards of refer a dispute to Acas under the Employment Trotection Act should be available.

The noise levels at the first the first of an individual to join or not to join a union. But one had to recognize reality: many closed shops existed and experience were properly representative of their members, unless agreements were kept and discount procedures committed with the CBI was not appear the bounce.

objectors.
Mr Norman Lamond, director of Blacks of Greenock Ltd, was londly applicated when he called for a ban on pickers of more than 20 people, a ban on sympathy strikes and blackings, social security payments only for official strikers, and a review of payments through PAYE at the end of a strike.

"We are to grave danger of

strikers, and a review of peyments through PAYE at the end of a strike.

"We are in grave danger of sounding like a bunch of Colonel Bismops, harking back to the good old days when we could grind the faces of the poor", he said that even police control of the Estimops, harking back to the good old days when we could grind the faces of the poor", he said. But it was essential to convince the public that the bosses were fair-minded and bronest people.

"In the field of industrial relations that commits us insvitably to the condemnation of Mr George Ward, of Grunwick fame. Whatever the knw may say, any menager who genuinely betieves he has the right to sack anyone who wants to join a union or go on strike, or both, is totally out of touch with the realties of life over the past 30 years.

"But we must not sit inly by wringing our hands while more and more power is handed to the bully boys." Most unions were well run but "there are sufficient wreckers around to cause chaos". Mr Nigel Vinson, of David Nelper Led, said there was widespread public concern that the internal procedures of the unions were far from democratic, particularly in respect of the election of officials.

One obvious answer was the introduction of more widespread voining that had too taiready put their house in order did not do so, Parl'ament had a duty to do it for them.

Mr Rotald Rowles, group director of Ever Ready Holdings, said that nowadays people could change almost anything from their religion to their names. "You can even change your wife with the communications gap with the communications gap with the communications gap with the communications gap with the work force.

From the unions they expected languagement and productive and productive

"What else is the freedom to strike but a licence to step aside from the rest of society and then hold it to ransom? Have the striking firemen ever stopped to consider what would happen if all of us with grievances simultaneously decided to stand aside from society and hold it to ransom. What kind of freedom is that?"

Dr Terence Flitcroft, of Unicorn Industries, added his voice to those urging the bringing of trade unions within the law. He said that even police control of the Grunwick mob had been described by leading members of the Government in terms of police brutality.

ferred £11,000 to Miss Hodg From Our Correspondent A wealthy Blackpool pensioner was tricked into a marriage that was part of a plot to get his life savings of £23,000, the prosecution adleged at Preston Crown Court, Lancashire, yasterday. Jean Forbes, aged 22, was introduced to Mr Frederick Houlton and 53,000 and there gave up. There

than 2500,000, have had their export licences withheld for six months by the Reviewing Com-

Houlton, ged 65, as a rich heiress with a house of her own
and a £2,000 car. Mr Houlton
was also promised £6,000 for
marrying her.
In fct, Miss Forbes was un-

employed and helped to look after donkeys on the beach at Blackpool, it was spated. The prosectution said the architect of the marriage was Carol Ann Hodgson, ged 21, who, with her boy friend, had befriended Mr Houlton and then kept him a virtual prisoner in their flat. Eventually he gave way to threats and tracis-

£3,000 and then gave up. There was little doubt, counsel added, that that money was his own Miss Forbes, Miss Hodgson

Wealthy pensioner tricked into marriage, court told

Mrss Forces, Mrss Hodgson and her mother, Mrs Pamela Ivy Ricchie, aged 45, all of Laydock Gate, Blackpool, and Robin Dixon, aged 22, of Adelaide Street, Blackpool, have pleaded not guilty to conspiracy to defraud Mr Houkon of his money.

Miss Hodgson and Mr Dixon also deny demanding money

also deny demanding money with menaces and detaining Mr Houlton against his will. The trial continued today.

Employers should have no say in how a union conducted its affairs, but in exchange for the extensive privileges unions Worker-participation welcomed on employers' terms

representative of their members, unless agreements were kept and dispute procedures complied with.

But they were becoming ex-tremely nervous of their future in the industrial relations field tuless some action was taken to modify some existing legislation. The bal-since of power had swang too far-from the employers to the trade unions.

Mr Whittall referred to the pro-

along that path, he said, but "too many companies are moving too slowly, if at all "

He was moving a resolution opposing the Government's plans, owlined in the Bullock report, to impose worker-directors on company boards but supporting the CBI's policy to a more gradual build-up of participation agreements.

The conference approved both the resolution and the CBI policy document proposals on involvement and participation in industry, which contend that the Bullock report was not about participation but about trade union control.

"The CBI position is clear. It has never believed that any director ought to be imposed on a company by the trade unions or anyone else", the document states. In the same way the CBI was opposed to the Government's plans for giving statutory rights to recognized trade unions to appoint half the members of controlling bodies of occupational pension schemes.

"It is possible", the document continues, "that employee representation on company boards may in time be a logical development.

but it must not be imposed; it must come about voluntarily, when both management and employees are ready for it."

Lord Caldecore said the CBI welcomed participation of employees making decisions but was fundamentally, opposed to the Bullock proposals.

"We fully accept the wish of most employees to have a higger

Bullock proposals.

"We fully accept the wish of most employees to have a higger say in the development of the company in which they work, and the best way of doing this seems to be to develop participation from the bottom upwards. My own view is that virtually everyone wants to be consulted and to know that his views are properly considered, but then he expects a manager to take a firm decision quickly in the light of all the circumstances and consultation, and to be responsible for its outcome."

Directors should be concerned with the long-term prosperity of the company as a whole; there was an inherent danger in any of them representing sectional " But could there be advantages

"But could there be advantages in voluntary arrangements perhaps for employee-nominated directors, to suit the circumstances of an individual company?" he asked. Should a participation agreement be a formal negotiating document or should it be more a reflection of a company's employment policy? He supported the CBI view, in principle, on the advantage of formal agreements, but there was room for flexibility, particularly in large companies, between central and local agreement. Mr Paul Nicholson, chairman of the CBI's northern regional council, said he was not totally against worker-director representatives but he opposed the

A call for companies to barea moves for worker-involvement in making decisions was made by Lord Calcledcot, chairman of Delta Metals, Many firms were moving along that path, he said, but "too many companies are moving too down, if a call "in company companies are moving too many companies are moving to removed from the board would see the worker-directors on company boards but supporting the CBI's policy to a more gradual build-up of participation agreements.

The conference approved both the resolution and the CBI policy document proposals on involvement and participation agreements and the call policy document proposals on involvement and participation in industry, which contend that the Bollock report would not control.

"The CBI position is clear. It has never believed that any director of path to be imposed by lacid states. In poseed of the Bollock report was not shout participation and company by the trade union control.

"The CBI position is clear. It has never believed that any director of path to be imposed by a suggested a progressive voluntary scheme over the next four years and to the suggested as progressive voluntary scheme over the next four years and to the control of the best to the suggested as progressive voluntary scheme over the next four years and the control of the best to the suggested as progressive voluntary scheme over the next four years and the control of the proposed to the Covernment's plans for giving statutory rights to recognize the proposed to the Covernment's plans for giving statutory rights to recognize the proposed to the Covernment's plans for giving statutory rights to recognize the proposed to the Covernment's plans for giving statutory rights to recognize the proposed to the Covernment's plans of the proposed to the Covernment's plans of the proposed to the cover

IF YOU SMELL GAS-RING L

If you smell gas, remember the simple safety rules:-

*Don't smoke or use naked flames.

*Don't operate electrical switches-on or off.

*Do open doors and windows.

*Then check that you haven't left the gas on and unlitor that a pilot light has not gone out.

If you suspect a gas leak, turn off the supply at the meter-and report the leak. Do this at once.

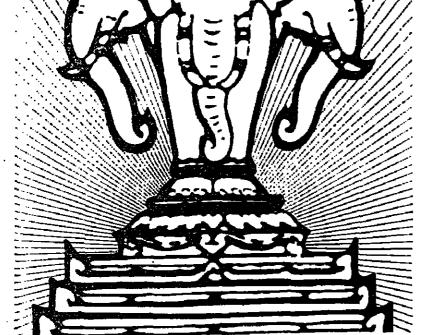
The number's in the telephone directory under Gasand we're on call 24 hours a day.

We'll come quickly and deal with the problem. And if you smell gas at work or in the street, please report it at once Don't leave it to someone else.

WE'RE HERE TO HELP YOU-24 HOURS A DAY

Ask at your local gas showroom for our free booklet Help Yourself To Gas Safety, which describes the full range of services we provide.





What you send to Bangkok is your business. How you send it is ours. From 1st January Ben Line Containers will be operating a full container service to and from Bangkok.

And while we wouldn't recommend that you send any mythical Siamese creatures like Erawan, the three headed elephant, we doubt very much if he'd raise any protests at being asked to travel with us. Because Ben Line would look after him

in a manner that entirely befits his God-like

He'd travel over road, rail and sea, through Customs and on to his destination with the same speed, security and reliability that we've accorded your more prosaic cargoes for over a hundred years.

Because even with containerships that are amongst the largest and fastest in the world, Ben Line are not too big to care, or to give you a really personal service that can be tailored to any large

or awkward shipment.

However unlikely. BEN LINE CONTAINERS LTD

The Far East Line is Ben Line.

Ben Line Containers Ltd Edinburgh Brokers & Principal U.K. Agents: Killick Martin & Co Ltd Eastgate 73 Leman Street London E18ET Tel:01-4881488 Telex:885054

del ou Sp

THE TIMES WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16 1977





EDUCATIONAL STUDENTSMIPS

University of Oxford

St. Antony's College

Applications are invited from men and women gradu-Apparenties are invited from men and women graduates, and from undergraduates in their final year, who wish to work for higher degrees in nineteenth and twentieth century history and in social studies. It also admits students in the history and sociology of literature, the history of science, of philosophy, of art and of music, the social antiropology of complex societies, particularly in Europe, and other subjects relevant to an undecentanting of modern society. The relevant to an understanding of modern society. The College is ready to consider candidates whose first degree is in another discipline te.g., languages, literature, geography), and who now wish to undertake historical, social, political or economic studies. The College has a particular interest in the following areas: Western Europe, Russia and Eastern Europe, the Middle East, the Far East, South Asia, Latin America and Africa,

Firsther particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary to the Tutor for Admissions, St. Antony's College, Oxford. The closing date for applications is 15 January, 1978.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

THE WELLCOME TRUST

WELLCOME SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS IN

the purpose of these Fellowships is to ensure that workers of gh promine as clinical investigators are not deprived of oppor-nity by lack of an academic vacancy at the appropriate time, his fellowship scheme includes all medically qualified graduates in chinical and para-clinical departments working on a subject recity related to a clinical problem. Age limit 36 years.

WELLCOME SENIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS IN BASIC BIOMEDICAL SCIENCE

The purpose of these Fellowships is to provide opportunities for research for medically or scientifically qualified scientists who have shown special promise in their initial studies of basic biomedical problems. Candidates must be not more than 32 years of age.

Applications for both fellowship schemes, which are lenable for up to the years, have to be schmitted by the Head of Department in which the condidate processes to work Closing date 31st January 1978.

GRANTS SECTION, THE WELLCOME TRUST. 1 PARK SQUARE WEST, LONDON NW1 4LJ. Tel. 01-486 4902

JAMES ALLEN'S GIRLS' SCHOOL—DULWICH

APPLICATION TO SIT THE EXAMENATION SHOULD BE MADE BY 18th JANUARY, 1478.

AWARDS IN AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS

The Milk Marketing Board offers studentships to GRADU-ATES OF U.K. UNIVERSITIES who wish to study for a further degree or diploma in Agricultural Economics, or undertake research work in this subject. The awards for the academic year 1978/79 will be not less than £2,400 and are tenable initially for one year, after which they may be extended for a further period. They are unconditional as regards subsequent careers.

Applicants may have graduated in any discipline, but preference will be given to those with degrees—normally first or upper second class honours or equivalent qualifications—in agriculture, economics, or in social or business studies.

FURTHER PARTICULARS AND APPLICATION FORMS CAN BE OBTAINED BY WRITING TO: THE SECRETARY AWARDS IN AGRICULTURAL FRONDMICS WILK MARKETING ROADS THANKS DITTON, SURREY KIT DEL, OUTTING REFERENCE A.93 APPLICATIONS MUST BE RETURNED TO HIV NOT LATER THAN 31 JANUARY, 197B.

CONTRACTS AND TENDERS

PERUSAHAAN UMUM LISTRIK NEGARA AGENCY OF THE MINISTRY OF PUBLIC WORKS AND ELECTRIC POWER OF THE GOVERNMENT OF THE

REPUBLIC OF INDONESIA INVITATION TO BID

aled hids covering General Construction for an addition of 400 k (2 x 2001) Units 4 2 5 Steam Power Plant located at the Maars rang thermal power rount the on the north-western outskirts of tarta serving Jalanta and the West Java transmission system will received up unit 11.0 ath Western Indonestan time, 1 April 78 at the head office of Perusahaan Human Listrik Negara PLV. In Trunology Blok M 1/155, Rebeyeran Bara, Jakaria Indonesta follows: Voluments comprise two volumes and construction developed and instructions to Bloder Conservation and the state of the construction foundations: Head and Instructions to Bloder Conservation and construction drawings. This covers the civil. Structural and errollectural construction of the power plant building and associated facilities.

Spinning 1 December 1977 complete sets of bidding documents we be examined and obtained upon payment of the honrefundable counts from the following offices:

nie 1910wing GDIÇES: Perusahana Umum Listrik Negara Directorake of Planning Jalan Truncioyo Blok M 1/135 Kobayoran Baru, Jaharta Indonesia

Mention: Mr L, J, Sysboda

Jakurta. 1 Norember 1977 Perusahaan Umum Listrik Negara

DEMOGRATIC AND



6 Boulevard Zirout Youcef, Algiers.

INTERNATIONAL INVITATION TO TENDER

SOCIETE NATIONALE SEMPAC INVITES INTERNA-TIONAL TENDERS FOR THE TURNKEY CONSTRUC-TION OF THREE (3) FACTORIES FOR THE PRODUCTION OF BABY FOODS.

Interested companies may obtain tender specifications from 15 October, 1977, unwards from SN Sempat—Direction de Developpement, 26 Rue Ayaria Mohamed (ex Rue de Suez), Belcourt, Algiers, against payment of DA 200.

Tenders accompanied by the appropriate documents and references should be placed in two sealed envelopes marked "Appel d'Offres—Unites d'Aliments Infantiles—Soumission—a ne pas ouvrir."

The final date for receipt of tenders is Thursday, 30 January, 1978.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

100.000 CASES finest quality Scotch Whisky, 25 per cent mair, in export certificit currons 12 bottles from 4521, \$4,89 per forton, et bend Scotland Lin Sales Organizers Ltd. 01-196 \$127, tolex 262350.

BUSINESS SERVICES

TELEX/TELEPHONE Asswering + typing - antomatic, andio and copy. 34 hr. 7 days per wk. service. Westser, 01-903 6466. TELEX THROUGH US. Our Telev No. on your letterheads for 203 p.a. Phone Beensy Rapid II? Sevices. 01-263 7655. EDUCATIONAL

London College of Secretaries Comprehensive secretarial raining. Resident and day students courses

4th January, 11th April, 5th and 19th Sept. 1978.

SCHOOLS AND TUTORS Independent Schools, Conching Establishments, Pluishing Schools, Secretarial, Domestic Science & VI Yorn Colleges etc. For Free Advice based on over one hundred years' experience

GABBITAS-THRING EDUCATIONAL TRUST 6, 7 & 8, Sackville St, Piccadilly, London WLX 2BR Tel: 01-734 0161

St. Godric's

Language College Resident and Day 2 Arkwright Road, London NW3 6AD Tel. 01-435 9831

INDEPENDENT **EDUCATION** FREE ADVICE

on Schools & Tutors

from the TRUMAN & KNIGHTLEY EDUCATIONAL TRUST 78(T) Notting Hill Gate, London W11 31.1. 61-727 1243.

UNIVERSITY OF LONDON GRANTS FOR RESEARCH Applications are inclied from members of the University and hencers in Schools of the Intersity and hencers in Schools of the Intersity for grants from the Central Mescarch Found to assist specific projects of the provision of smith matters, and questionates, Grants are not made for normal maintenance, Applica-

BE SUCCESSFUL

Do you want to speak French?

Telephone: 079 430 426

September. Prospectus from 1R Dunravon St., London WTY SE. Tel. 629 2001.

ENGLISH as a foreign language. Control Data Institute Evenume English courses commence 21st Nov. For free grading test, please telephones Judin Cook at C.D.L. odo? 2373 oc call at 77 Wells St., London, W.L.

DipLOMA in Television Studies. Television production and direc-tion. Television Training Centre, 23 Grosvenor St. London, W.1. 01-627, 2009. NRS. THOMSETT'S Secretarial Col-loge, minensive courses. Oxford NRS. THOMSETT'S Secretarial Coltopic, Intensive courses. Octoral
College of Journalism.—Diploma courses in Journalism and
nuss communications. 62 Fleet
St. E.C.4. 587 7399.
ANNE GODDEN Secretarial
College.—One year and Sia
Months (Pitman: Diploma
Courses. Also One Term Speedwriting Secretarial
Logras. Languages Day and
Residential. Prospectus. K-ewitz
Road.
ARS. Putter, S. W. 17. 01.
G.C.E. DEGREE and Professional
prospectus. W. Milligan, M.A.,
Dugt. Alla, Wolvey Hall, Oxfore
OX2 6PR Tel. 0865, 51251, 23
brs.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND FELLOWSHIPS

Godolphin & Latymer

Entrance tests for sixth form candidates for "A" icvel courses: l'ebruary 22, 1978.
Fets will be approx. £220 per term: some bursaries available. Details from: The Registrar, Bodolphin and Latymer School, London, WiOPG.



STUDENTSHIPS

OXFORD AND COUNTY SECRETARIAL COLLEGE 54 St. Giles, Oxford.

Reddential Plats for Students. COMPREHENSIVE SECRETARIAL TRAINING including Language Course. 36

Commercial: Services

EUROPEAN BUSINESS CENTRE

WEST EUROPE -

Herr Brandt warns left-wing rebels at party congress against endangering Bonn coalition

From Patricia Clough Hamburg, Nov 15

Herr Willy Brandt, president of the Social Democracic Party, today warned obstreperous left wing members against en-dangering the Government's narrow majority by voting, or threatening m vote, against important legislation.

"I am sure that none of our deputies could, with a clear conscience, pull the carper from under the feet of a Social Democratic Chancellor", he said. Herr Brandt was speaking in

Hamburg on the opening day of the Social Democrats' congress, which finds the party, now in power for 11 years, pre-paring for important Land elections in 1978.

It has a strong and popular Charcellor in Herr Schmidt, whose personal pressige was greatly enhanced by his handling of the Schleyer kidnapping and Lufshansa hijacking, while the perennial problem of the party's resiless left wing has been musted partly by recent events and partly by framess from the party management. from the party management. However, there remains a

mall and numerically fluctuating group of left-wing deputies who could again create trouble for the coalition of Social Democrats and Free Democrats by refusing to conperate on controversial legislation.

controversial legislation.

This group recently caused serious embarrassment to the party by voting, ostensibly on moral grounds, against the law to cut off jailed terrorists from contact with their lawyers and the rest of the world during the course of crimes by confederates outside.

The law was passed only because the opposition Christian Democrats voted for it, too. The danger of future trouble from this quarter remains. One leading member of the group explained that their actions were partly designed to win greater attention for the wishes of the left wing, which felt

The left-wingers are in a strong position in that the party ing its majority. This is why, it seemed. Herr Brandt preferred to appeal to reason rather than to threaten some-

A denuty, he said, was responsible under the constituwas also responsible to his parliamentary group, his party, and above all, to his votersand the voters had wanted a Social Democrat-Free Democrat

The Government needed to be assured of a majority, par-ticularly since it was sometimes forced to come to terms with the upper house of Parliament, the Eundesrat, where the Democrars

Herr Brandt dismissed suggestions that the all-party solidarity towards terrorists,

neglected by the moderate which was built up during the minded coalition.

The left-wingers are it a to some form of grand coalition with the Christian Democrats. " A grand condition is not under debate", he said. The

> its supporters; it had to fulfit its role as the Opposition. Referring to the forthcoming debate on internal security measures, Herr Brandt spoke of the danger of suffocating demo-cratic freedom in the attempt to stamp out terrorism.

democracy must first entice it into armoured immobility", he said. "You do not protect democracy by crippling it; you do not fight fear by giving in to it. You show weakness it you play the strong man."
Herr Braudt said Germans
could not forget their past. Extremism presented an acute danger and vigilance was essen-

tial.

"The democratic quality of our society can stand compari-

son with many of our neighbours, but we cannot act as if we were free from the hurden of the past", he said. History cannot be shaken off. The only change of overcoming the under debate", he said. The chance of overcoming the Opposition was meither the burden of past history is to Government's collaborator nor write better contemporary his-

One of the main issues before the congress is the Government's nuclear energy programme which finds Herr Schmidt and the rank and file deeply divided. Herr Brandt suggested that a compromise solution would be to base; Whoever wants to destroy future energy needs as far as possible on coal, but not to rule out nuclear energy completely

He urged Social Democrats to listen to young people. uncomfortable though their ideas might be, and to women. Charges that the Social Democrats were a "man's party", he said, were not unfounded. If they ignored the changing attitude of women, within one or two decades they would no longer have much weight.

ver-ntwortung für kalseren Staat

Reichstag wrapping project in tangle

By Roger Berthoud

Christo, the Bulgarian-born. New York-based artist, has become something of celebrity by wrapping—in canvas polythene and other materials—such varied subjects as chairs, trees, motorcycles, naked women, and American

museums. In 1969, he wraped about two miles of the Australian coast-line near Sydney. In 1971 he suspended 144,000 square feet of urange fabric curtain across a 1,368-foot wide valley in Colorado. Last year he ran a 25-mile long, 18-foot high plastic fence from the sea to a suburb of California, at a cost of 53m (£1.6m), all raised by selling his own work.

But his larest project, to But his latest project, to wrap the Reichstag building in Berlin, is running into political difficulties. "This is the excitement of the porject. It is very fertile ground", he explained at the Annely Juda Gallery in

the Annely Juda Gallery in London, where a scale model, drawings and photographs of it are on show from today.

Christo Javacheff, as he was born 42 years ago, has strong feelings about the division of Europe into capitalist and communicate cames and is anytious to Furope into capitalist and com-munist camps, and is anxious to do a project in the only city in the world where the two systems confront each other. The Reichstag building, initi-ated by Bismarck in 1871 as a symbol of a united Germany, opened in 1894. Partially burnt in 1932, largely destroyed in

in 1933, largely destroyed in the Second World War, rebuilt and reinaugurated in 1970. stands right on the border marked by the Berlin wall. It is fully visible from East Berlin. Sixtyfive feet of its easter
façade lie in the Soviet military
zone, the rest of its pompous
bulk being in the British zone.
Now used largely as a

museum, it is administered by the President of the Bundestag in Bonn, under the jurisdiction of the ofur occupying powers in Berlin. The permission of all five parties is needed for the project to go ahead. The Soviet military authorities are not expected to object in normal circumstances.

But it became clear that there would be opposition from the Christian Democrats in Bonn, who explained that the Reichwho explained that the keltings was a sacred, national symbol. Those Germans under communist rule would not understand modern art and night feel insulted by the pro-

night feet insufer by the project, they said.

Nevertheless Christo hopes the political hurdles will be cleared by the end of 1978. He reckons the project will cost around \$300,000. About 150,000 square feet of white fabric, to be made in Münster, will be required. With the aid of four cranes and some 80 people, it will be unrolled in 20-25 rolls By the spring or summer of 979, it should all become

reality, he thinks, with the wraps staying on for perhaps

National strike adds final delay to brave leap of Venice Biennale into anti-Soviet dissent The historical debate was opened by Professor Leszek Kolakowski, the Polish philo-sopher at Oxford University. He

Venice, Nov 15

The brave leap of the Venice Biennale into the troubled waters of anti-Soviet dissent took place here tonight after a national strike added its final hours of delay to what has proved from the beginning to be an archous initiative.

Signor Carlo Ripa di Meana, the president of the Biennale, provided a last dramatic touch by announcing at the opening ceremony that he would leave for Yugoslavia to hand over to the Italian delegation at the

Belgrade conference a list of East European personalities prevented from attending.

The British Government will

be expected at the December

meeting of the REC Council of

Ministers to give a clear indi-

cation whether there is any

likelihood that Westminster will

ratify the convention to allow

direct elections to the European

gian Foreign Minister and president of the council, left no doubt about the pressure Dr Owen wil be under when he spoke in today's debate at the Parliament in Strasbourg. He said that the British decision had been placed on the according

had been placed on the agenda for December, and he empha-sized that the rest of the Nine

had all ratified the Convention.

During the debate leading members of the non-British political groups appealed for an early Westminster decision,

From David Wood

Strasbourg, Nov 15

Britain under pressure to

decide on direct elections

Parliament to take place by
May-June, 1978.

Mr Henri Simonet, the Belliam Foreign Minister and premany foreign many foreign ma

nexion with the components of the Biennale, which is dedicated this year to "cultural and political dissent in the communist world."

The date happened to coincide with the decision taken by the unions at national level to call a country-wide four-hour strike to press for a vigous, economic policy particularly on employment and investment in the South. (Signor Ripa di Meana invited the trade union leaders to meet the dissidents

That there was no contradiction between the Italian strike and the demands of the dissidents for basic human rights, including the right to strike.

Because of the refusal by the communist authorities to allow any of their citizens to accept invitations to Venice, the planted meetings are limited to exiles and to Western personalities, including leading members of the British, French and Italian strike and the demands of the dissidents and the right to strike. leaders to meet the dissidents. The Biennale is presenting in the Biennale's offices. four exhibitions which will

that he was not optimistic about direct elections early next

Mr Simpnet doubted whether

Mr Simonet doubted whether Westminster would abandon the first past the post system for elections, and if the system was retained "it would be very difficult" for the 1978 timetable to be kept. All appeals possible had been made to the

British to move more quickly.

Behind the scenes members of the European Parliament regretfully conclude that spring, 1979, is likely to turn out to be carliest date for simultaneous

direct elections within the Nine. The European Parliament to-night showed its profound dis-appointment that Britain, with its model democratic assembly,

should be responsible for the

Parliamentary report, page 16

plore the technological prob-lems involved in helio-electric

power plants of this kind rather

than to meet any existing energy needs.

The plant is of the "power

tower" type—a phelenx of 250 mirrors, covering an area of some 75,000 sq ft, will focus the reflected rays of the sun on to a "bodier" at the top of a 165ft tower. Water passing

through the boiler will be trans-

formed into steam, which will

be used to drive an electricity-

generating turbine.

The plant is expected to be

operational by 1980 or 1981 at a cost of £3m, of which half will be met by the EEC budget

At the congress: Herr Brandt, Herr Wehner, parliamentary leader, and Herr Schmidt.

prevented from attending.

dissent would have been serious. Meetings and discussions are to indeed. One of the leaders of be held on the history of opening of the exhibitions until the Catholic trade unions, dissent, literature, scientific the evening, had no direct con- Signor P. Carniti, assured him research, music and religion.

Nuclear shelters

From Our Correspondent

In conjunction with the mili-tary forces, he said, this was a crucial factor in maintaining

the country's freedom of action in case of an emergency. An-

other factor was the country's stockpile of food and raw mar-

He told reporters that all

access routes, of which there are some 400 in Switzerland,

could be cut at a moment's notice to block the advance of

for 75 pc of

Berne, Nov. 15

vester day.

said that communism could not accept dissent except as a symptom of its own degenera-tion. The programme of totalizarian despotism had been worked out in its main lines by the founding fathers of communism above all by Lenin and Trorsky before the October Revolution or in its early

on behalf of the exiles Mr Jiri Pelikan, the Czechoslovak addissidant told them a strike against the Biennale's theme on dissent would have been serious indeed. One of the leaders of the Catholic trade unions, dissent more dissent, literature, scientific and religion.

In the Biennale's offices.

four exhibitions which will remeasure said that the European left-wing movement to books and Samizdat (underthad freed inself first from Stalinism and then from Lenings and discussions are to be held on the history of the Catholic trade unions, of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the Catholic trade unions, of the leaders of Professor Morberto Bobbio, of

French pilots strike over government pay freeze

The pilots and mechanics of Air Inter, the French domestic airline, went on strike from midnight last night until Friday to protest against the company's decision to apply the Govern-ment freeze of higher salaries at the same level as in 1976. Almost all flights, except a few operated jointly by Air

invaders.
"In a case of aggression, our neutrality would be violated and it would be permissible to ally ourselves with the adversary of our aggressor", he added. Guerrilla operations would then be initiated in occu-

Swiss population From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 15 Switzerland has nuclear bomb shelters for more than 75 per cent of its population, General Hans Senu, the new Chief of the Army General Staff, said

France and Toursine-Air Transport, a private airline, to Lyons, Marseilles, Bordeaux and Tou-lon, have been cancelled.

Their union says the pilots refuse to have "their work devalued and their contracts broken".

The management of Air Inter said it was bound to obey the law, like all other French firms. It denied the unions' conten-tion that it was applying it unilaterally. It was doing the same as Air France and UTA, the airline operating services to Africa and French overseas

Out of a total staff of 4,600 it said, only 235 pilots and mechanics were affected by the

The strike is the second of its kind in recent weeks. At the end of October, the pilots and mechanics of UTA struck for the same reasons. M Barre, the Prime Minister, said there could be no question of increas-ing the salaries of the better-

paid pilots.
Postal services in France will be disrupted from tomorrow after a strike call by the Com-munist-led CGT and Force

Ouvrière. The unions are demanding the recruitment of 50,000 more post office workers, to cope with the vast increase in postal traffic, and wage increases for the lower-paid categories.

Space

Philip

Underlying the claims is what Force Ouvriere describes as the "poor management and deterioration in post services". The post office is undergoing a technical revolution, with its in-evitable growing pains.

EEC in deal to build solar energy plant in Italy

From Our Own Correspondent

Brussels, Nov 15

A construct for the construct

A contract for the constructon of a solar power plant with an electricity generating capacity of one megawatt was signed here today by the European Commission and a consortium of European companies. It is the largest plant of its kind in the world to have reached this stage of development.

The plant, to be built in southern Italy at a site still to be chosen, will be linked to the Italian grid, but it is intended as a demonstration project and will not produce energy at prices competitive with existing and half by the participating types of generators.

rountries.

A British firm, General Technology Systems, will act as management consultants to the Commission. It is estimated that one megawatt would be sufficient to meet the energy require-

Terrorist starts fast Stuttgart, Nov 15 .-- Verena Becker, one of the 11 terrorists whose release was demanded by the kidnsppers of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer last month, has begun 2 hunger strike at Stammheim prison here.

Hospital staffs strike

Madrid, Nov 15 .- Wildcat strikes today by 20,000 hospital supployees, including resident doctors, badly affected many medical centres in Madrid and the provinces, leaving thousands of patients in the hands of skelton staffs.

TWATO £183 return.

TWA can fly you to 36 American cities at similar low prices.

Reserved seats—flights of your choice—book and purchase tickets 50 days in advance and stay in America. between 14 and 45 days. Call your travel agent or TWA (01-636 4090) and ask about APEX fares.

Nº1 across the Atlantic.

Makes account the Atlantic then any other zicket.

19 is 150

OVERSEAS____

Gun battles flare again in Ethiopian capital

Nairobi, Nov 15.—Gunfire crackled at noon today in Ethi-opia's capital of Addis Ababa and diplomats there suspected that a bloody power struggle was going on.

ras going on.

The envoys said the most likely explanation for the latest political violence in Ethiopia was that it indicates a struggle for power in and outside the Dergue, the ruling 80-man military council led by Lieutenant Colonel Mengistu Haile-Mariam, a Marxist.

The vice-chairman, Lieutenant Colonel Administrations.

ant-Colonel Atnafu Abate, was executed last Saturday as a counter-revolutionary.

On Sunday, "counter revolu-tionaries" shot dead an officer close to the Dergue, Lieuten-ant Solomon Legesse, Addis Ababa radio said. The Marxist

rules then called for "red revolutionary terror" to strike back at their foes.

Addis Ababa radio today announced that four counter-revolutionaries were killed and 15 captured in a city precinct by a local militia force.

a local militia force.
Gun battles after dusk are now a daily event in Addis Ababa and assassinations in broad daylight are increasing, according to diplomats in the city. The targets range from

Violence at the ton in Ethionia tends to unleash feuding and score-settling at a lower level, which the military gov-level, which the military gov-ernment often describes as "cleansing the revolutionary camp".—Reuter.



The Shah, wiping teargas from his eyes during Mr Carter's speech of welcome. With him is Empress Farab.

Shah caught in tear gas at White House

From David Cross
Washington, Nov 15
Tear gas drifted across the
White House lawn to the discomfiture of President Carper
today as he officially welcomed
the Shah of Iran to Washing-

ton.

Several hundred angry young opponents of the Shah, wielding sticks and shouting slogans, broke through a thin line of policemen separating them from a much larger group of the Shah's supporters, who were standing on platforms to watch the caremony.

mainly students—set upon the largely peaceful and affluent group of protesters hurled posters and stones at police who were trying to separate rhem from a pro-Shah group. When supporters fied screaming from the demonstrators, several policemen and members of the pro-Shah group were badly cut and bruised in scuffles—the most violent Washington had witnessed since the anti-Vietnam demonstrations.

Some children fæinted and others were separated from their parents as they ran away. On the other side of the work of the state of the work of the shah, approached the White House to a galute of guns of paleards.

White House a much larger group de protesters hurled posters and stones at police who were trying to separate rhem from a pro-Shah group. When several demonstrators broke through the police cordon, the supporters ran, dropping their banners and posters on the ground. Later the demonstration from a pro-Shah group, who had begun to sasemble in the early hours of the morning, had limited their protests to chants and the waving of placards.

Mr Carter, who winced when the tear gas reached him, welcomed his guest as "a long-time friend of our country".

The trouble began when a helicopter, thought to be carrying the separate of the Shah, approached the White House to a salute of guns of protesters hurled posters and stones at police who were trying to separate them way and the Shah arrived instead by car. Until then the Latie Shah group, who had begun to sasemble in the early hours of the morning, had limited their protests to chants and the waving of placards.

The trouble began when a helicopter, thought to be carrying to separate rhem were trying to separate them were tr

TWA can fly you to 36 American cities at similar low prices.

Reserved seats-flights of your choice-book and purchase tickets 50 days in advance and stay in America between 14 and 45 days. Call your travel agent or TWA (01-636 4090) and ask about APEX fares.

Nº1 across the Atlantic.

Cubans leave Somalia: Russians go today

Mogadishu, Nov 15.—All "Essentially behind Cubans living in Somalia left action lies dissatisfaction be the country today less than 48 hours after the Somali Government broke diplomatic relament broken displayed and the statement of the sta ment broke diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Somalia decided on Suhday to break relations with Cuba and to end its 1974 treaty of friendship and cooperation with the Soviet Union. It accused the Soviet Union and Saw it as a Africa and the device of the original of the state of the social same at the same and the device of the social same at the same and the device of the social same at the same a Cubs of planning a joint attack on Somalia from Ethiopia.

Soviet military and civilian advisers, believed to nubmer believed to nubmer about 1,500, are expected to begin leaving tomorrow. Air-port sources said that they would be flown out on special

The Cubans, including 10 women and two small children, appeared to have little baggage with them. The Cuban Embassy was closed and barred, with armed guards at

its gates.
Somalia will boycott all meetings of the Organization of African Unity held in Addis Ababa, where it has its head-quarters, the Somali News Agency reported today. Mr Abderrahman Barre, the Abderrahman Barre, the Foreign Minister has informed Mr William Eteki Mboumoua,

the OAP secretary-general, of Moscow.—The Soviet Union sion as said today that Somalia had Somalirenounced the friendship states."

pia.
Tass said that the decision showed that "chauvinist expansionist moods prevailed

over common sense inside the Somali Government."

It added: "The Somali Government took its action unilaterally and in conditions of factual war it had unleashed against neighbouring Ethiopia.

Korchnoi delays | Chinese aid for Spassky match

Belgrade, Nov 15 .- The world chess championship semifinal match between Viktor Korchnoi natch between viktor kotchilor next Monday instead of tomor-row as had been planned. Korchnoi, who injured his hand in a car accident recently, asked for a postponement today and Spassky agreed.—Agence France-Presse. and refused to facilitate stirring of frairicidal war in the

Peking-China today welcome Somalia's renunciation of the treaty with the Soviet Union and saw it as a victory for Africa and the developing coun-

was splashed across the foreign page of the Peking People's Daily, and was accompanied by a commentary by the New China news agency praising the Somalis for their "dauntless will" in safeguarding the country's sovereignty and independence and their opposition to interference by the supor-

powers.

There was no mention in the commentary, however Somalia's decision to

diplomatic relations with Cuba.
It said that "by taking this daring action, Somalia has stripped off the mask of friendship and assistance of the Soviet Union and inflicted a heavy blow at Soviet hegemonism. Khartum: President Nimeiry of Sudan said last night that the Soviet Union should pull out of Africa "or face forcible expul-sion as recently happened in Somalia and before that in other

treaty between the two countries because Moscow refused told the Soviet Communist to support it in starring up a "fratricidal war" with Ethio-Russian revolution "depended on Soviet soil; it was not forced on Soviet soil from abroad.". Backward peoples could not be helped by exporting arms to them but by providing factories, tools, farm equipment and tech-nology. Exports of arms were an assassination of the prin-

ciples of peace, justice and non-alignment". — Reuter and Agence France Presse.

Malta harbour

Valletta, Nov 15.—China is to help Maka build a breakwater at the site where a new har-bour and industrial estate are planned, Mr Mintoff, the Prime Minister, has told Parliament, After returning last week from his third official visit to China in five years, he said the Chinese would also build two factories on the island.—Reutre.

Philip of Macedon's grave 'discovered near Salonika'

Salonika, Nov 15.—Archaeologists have discovered a royal grave in the village of Vergina 40 miles west of Salonika which they believe belonged to hilip of Macedonia, father of Alexander the Great, sources at the University of Salonica said yesterday.

yesterday. Within a mound 40 feet high and 300 feet in diameter, it was filled with "archaeological items and artifacts of immense

value, the sources said. A group of archaeologists from the university discovered the grave earlier this month in the village, while working under the direction of Professor Manolis Andronikos.

"The only thing I can say is that the finds of Vergina are of utmost archaeological value. The university will make an announcement on the discovery within the next few days. This is not a personal matter, but a national one", Dr Andronikos

Persons who saw the grave said it was covered by 20,000 tons of soil, was full of gold, ivory and wooden items, sur-rounding a golden container with the bones of the dead. "The bones were clean, washed with wine and perfume and laid with care inside the container", the witnesses said. Among the other finds were a

helmet, a sword and leg guards.
"There are things here to fill
a whole museum", one of them

declared. Next to the Beehive-shaped tomb archaeologists said they found a small ancient temple, built at the same time the grave was dug around 350 BC. Thieves had plundered the temple and all it contained was

tomb's entrance was closed off by a marble slab and over it was a 24-by-15 foot mural depicting a hunting

Archaeologists said the finds at Vergina are important from the historical point of view because they indicate that Aeges, the first capital of the kingdom of Macedonia and burial place for the ruling kings, was at Vergina. Until now that had not been estab-

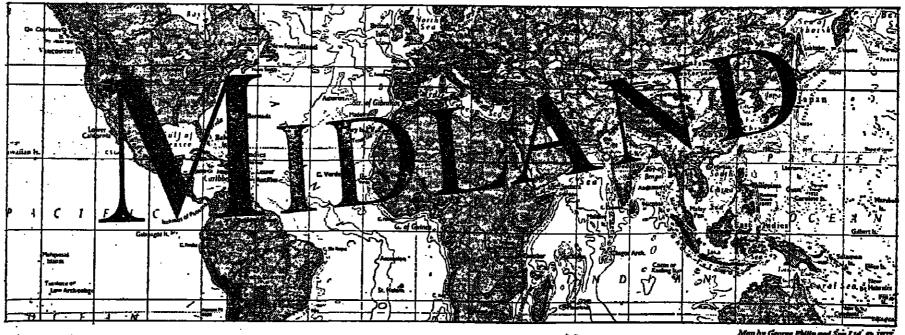
lished.
Philip of Macedon, was the strongest potentate of his time. He not only defeated all Greek states and united them under his rule, but he prepared a powerful army for a campaign against Persia in order to free the Greek states of Asia Minor from Persian rule.

Philip was assassinated under mysterious circumstances in 336 BC and was succeeded by Alexander, then 20, who carried out his father's plan against the breastplate made of silver, a Persian empire.—UPI.

Eurocurrency finance: You will find our approach to your needs imaginative and our terms hard to beat.

We will give you a prompt yes or no on whatever you require. Cut red tape to a minimum. And make sure documentation isn't a waste of your time.

TEST US: Contact George Barrett our Corporate Finance Director. Tel. London 606 9944, ext. 4210, telex 888401 or write, Midland Bank Limited, International Division, 60 Gracechurch Street, London EC3P3BN, England.



Midland Bank International





ponsibility.IntheJamuna River area 3,000 pairs of eyes look up to us every day for enough food to keep them alive. Like Ali, they are the residual victims of the 1975 flood disaster, which started the famine and disease in Bangladesh.

Injust one of our villages, we care for 100 children who have been either orphaned or abandoned by parents who simply could

But the greatest killers of all are still poverty and ignorance. That's why so much of our money is spent in helping the local people to help themselves.

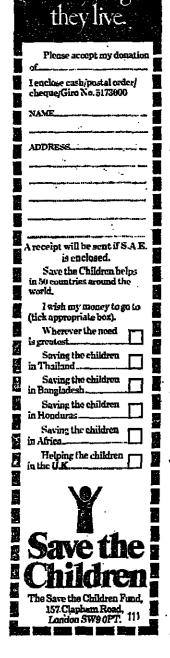
We train local medical staff in all 5 clinics in the Jamuna area. We bring mothers and children to our welfare clinics. We explain to them that an under-nourished child can die from even a mild attack of gastro-enteritis, that a Major Snyman. baby who lacks sufficient calories and proteins during his first months of life will

be permanently damaged For money, we have only one source to look to: people like you. Without help from was being held alone in hand-documents, he replied: cuffs and leg-irons at the that I am aware." the public, we simply wouldn't have the £13,000 needed every day just to keep up our present level of aid in 50 countries around

And remember, 84p out of every £1 you donate goes directly to the children in need. That's a high figure for a very worthy cause.

We need you to save more lives. Look into your heart and give what you can now, or remember us in

When you give,



OVERSEAS.

Contradictory police evidence exposed in Biko inquest hearing

The second day of the inquest into the death of Steve Biko, the South African Black Consciousness leader, concluded to-day with a number of contradictions in police evidence being exposed by counsel for the Biko family, Mr. Sydney Kentridge.

During the day the police were also accused of trying to "smear" Mr Biko after his death by suggesting that he was planning revolutionary acts.

Most of today's proceedings were taken up with a cross-examination of Major Harold Snyman, a Port Elizabeth security policeman, who yester-day had told the court how Mr Biko had been involved in a struggle with five of his inter-

spent six hours in the witness box, much of the time being subjected to close and persistent questioning by Mr Kentridge. However, at no stage did he become flustered, even when it was demonstrated that some of the statements he had made under outh were incorrect.

Shortly after the incurest re-

Shortly after the inquest resumed this morning Major Soyman, who headed the ream interrogating Mr Biko before his death, said Mr Biko had bumped his head against a wall during a struggle in Port Elizabeth security police headquarters on September 7.

Asked which part of his head he had hit against the wall, Major Snyman replied: "The back part." Mr Biko had also suffered a cut lip in the struggle but had no other noticeable injuries.

According to the post-mortem report Mr Biko died as a result of a head injury, indicated by an abrasion on the left forehead. Major Snyman said there were no signs of any such injuries after the struggle.

Mr Kentridge pointed out that there were 28 affidavits made by policemen and doctors in connexion with this incident, but in not one of them was mention made of Mr Blko falling with his head against the wall.

Major Snyman was then asked by Mr M. J. Prins, the magis-trate presiding over the inquest, whether he had actually seen Mr Biko bump his head against the wall. He replied that he did not see it himself as he was involved in the struggle. The possibility therefore exists that he did not hump his head he did not bump his head against the wall?" Mr Prius asked. "That is so", replied

After this admission Mr Kent-ridge said: "I don't think there is any value in your state-

He suggested instead that the death possibly took place on the night before the struggle, when Major Snyman was not on duty. At that time Mr Biko

security police headquarters, guarded by three policemen led by Lieutenant Wilken, whose name is not among those who have been called to give evid-

Later Major Snyman said he believed Mr Biko had suddenly gone "beserk" and attacked his interrogators because he was suddenly confronted with information which would destroy his public image as a man of peace and show him up as a revolu-

Under cross-examination by Mr P. R. van Rooyen, counsel representing the police involved in the case, Major Snyman claimed that Mr Biko was inclaimed that Mr Biko was involved in efforts to set up a new revolutionary movement in South Africa. It was to be called the United Revolutionary Front and would comprise the African National Congress (ANC), the Pan-Africanist Congress (ANC) and gress (PAC), the Black People's Convention (BPC) and the Unity Movement.

Mr Biko had gone to Cape Town shortly before his arrest to discuss forming this organization. There would be an internal wing for recruiting people to send overseas for training and another wing

Major Snyman also said he had proof that Mr Biko was involved in drafting and distributing a revolutionary pamphlet in Port Elizabeth on August 17. The pamphlet, which he read to the court, urged black students, workers and parents to show solidarity and to take a stand No mercy should be shown to collaborators, who should be killed. When there were bodies lying in the streets, then there would be freedom.

Major Snyman said the police had confronted Mr Biko with evidence of his authorship of the pamphlet, together with sworn statemets by a number of his friends about his revolution ary activities. It was at this point that Mr Biko launched

Mr Kentridge interposed to say that the statements which the police claimed to have shown Mr Biko could not have existed at the time, as they were all dated after his death. The magistrate ruled that they wer not admissable as evidence, aithough he accepted the pamphier.

Mr Kentridge said the claims that the statements had been laid before Mr Biko were a "smear" prepared after his death. He accused Major Snyman of "trying to convict a dead man, a man who could not be convicted when he was slive You have smeared him alive. You have smeared him after death in order to protect

Captain Sibert, another Port Elizabeth security policeman, who was among the five who overpowered Mr Riko, said be was unaware that any docuwas unaware that any docu-ments had been shown to Mr Biko during interrogation. Asked if he had seen Mr Biko

Cape Town police fire on crowd and wound six

Cape Town, Nov 15.—The police today fired into a crowd of about 1,000 angry blacks near here, wounding six includ-

The violence erupted at about noon when youths from Cape Town's segregated Lanca township took to the streets, stoning vehicles and setting others alight.

By mid-afternoon strong police parrols had sealed off Langa, one of three black rown-ships, with a total population of 100,000, nine miles north-east of the city.

Major-General T. M. Bisschoff, the divisional police commissioner, described the situa-tion as "tense". He said the wounded, taken to hospital under police guard, were not in a serious condition. A police-

Legal challenge

man was also reported to be man was also reported to be injured.

There was no immediate indication of the cause of the violence, which followed sporadic stoning of cars yesterday on the main airport road which runs between the black townships. ships. The windscreens of at least three cars driven by

townships saving they were searching for lay-abouts.

whites were smashed.

The unrest coincided with the opening, 850 miles north in Pretoria, of the inquest into the prison death of Steve Biko, the Black Consciousness leader.

Witnesses said the trouble began after Bantu Administration Board officials combed the magning saving they were

Blacks gathered after several people were detained. When police reinforcements arrived they were greeted by hails of stones from a crowd of 1,000.

More US pressure will ignite bitter political conflict

Tension among American Jews over Carter policy on Israel

New York, Nov 15

A recent public opinion poil on the Middle East published by the New York Times and CBS shows that the American people are losing their confi-dence in President Carter. While 55 per cent still believe he is doing a good job, the figure was 66 per cent in Jan-

As for his Middle East policy, which has been seen as exerting American influence on its Israeli client, 24 per cent cited the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO) as being responsible for the communing conflict, 23 per cent Russia, 16 per cent the Arabs and only 8 per cent Israel.

In the November issue of the influential magazine Commen-tary, two distinguished acad-emic figures, Professor Seymour Lipset and Professor William Schneider, analyse the Middle East polls from 1948 to the summer of 1977.

Their first finding is that at no time has any poll revealed more support for the Arabs than for Israel. More relevant,

from the point of view of pre-sent United States Government attitudes, is the conclusion from actions is the conclusion from the Yankelovich polls between 1975 and 1977 that American opinion generally has grown increasingly sympathetic to Israel's refusal to negotiate with the PLO.

On the question of the occu-pied territory, the two scholars find there is "very little" pub-lic feeling that Israel is holding them unfairly and should just give them back. Nor does any survey data suggest that the American public takes the view that it is the Israeli intran-sigence which is the main obstacle to peace.

If President Carter's advisers

had any hopes on that score, they will be disappointed to learn that none of the polls reflects any serious division in Jewish opinion. The latest poll shows that 94 to 96 per cent of American Jews are committed to Israel. The authors of the article quote with approval the comment of Professor "The Jews and Jimmy Carter". Nathan Glazer that "Israel has It defined the problem as being

launch with three frogmen in it.

The fishing boat was sprayed with machine gan bullers and mores bombs were thrown at

is. The frogmen boarded the boat and took three of the crew.

Suspicion fell on the Polisario, which is waging guerrilla warfare in the former Spanish

colony, but there was no con-firmation from the organization.

The attack came on the second anniversary of the Madrid agreement when Spain agreed to cede its colony to Morocco and Mauritania. The Polisario

Kaunda plea for

Lusaka, Nov 15.—President Kaunda of Zambia today urged

the setting up of a uranium enrichment plant by the Organization of African Unity (OAU) which would be shared

by the more industrialized

African countries.
"It cannot be beyond the capacity of Africa under the OAU to establish a uranium-processing centre, I mean an enrichment plant of our own",

Dr Kaunda said at the opening here of a five-day International

Atomic Energy Agency confer-

Africa to build

uranium plant

Frogmen seize three from

Spanish fishing boat

can Jews".
The most remarkable of the statistics in the Commentary article is the statement attributed to Mr Par Cadell, President Carter's own polister, that, outside the South, Jews consti-tute 7 per cent of those who do vote though they are only 3 per cent of the population. This is because more of them go to the trouble to vote.

Close to 90 per cent of America's Jews vote in national elections compared with 53 per cent of the electorare as a cent- of the electorare as a whole, "If one adds to this figure (7 per cent) the additional 20 per cent or so of non-Jews whom opinion polls show to be as passionately pro-Israel as the Jews, it is clear that Israel enjoys the backing of one of the largest vero groups in the country", the article says.

"Hence actions which amagonize or attract this body of opinion can affect the electoral fortunes of many candidates,

fortunes of many candidates, including those running for

Already Mr Mark Siegel, a member of the President's staff, has reported that "there is a tension in the (Jewish) community that is almost elec-tric." Mr Jody Powell, the Presidential press secretary, has said that "this could be the biggest, most sensitive political problem we face in 1980".

Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secre-tary of State, has had numerous meetings with the Jewish leadership in recent weeks. leadership in recent weeks.
The President has reaffirmed that America will always stand by Israel Banks and Banks and Banks and Banks and Banks are stand by Israel Banks and Banks are stand by Israel Banks and Banks are standard by Israel. He has praised Israel's willingness to negotiate without preconditions, "an attitude which others must

At the same time however he called on the Jewish leaders not to allow "intemperance or partisanship "to endanger what he described as "the best opportunity for a permanent Middle East peace in our life-

criticized the decision and has

called for the agreement to be revoked.

fleet is an important part of the island's economy and one of its traditional fishing grounds has always been off Western Cohere In Morch protects Esh

Sahara. In March another fish-

ing boat was attacked in the

The Canary Islands fishing

brought about by most American Jewish leaders "acting as if President Carter is risking Israel's survival for an illusory Middle East sertlement" while the Administration is becoming increasingly annoyed by the formidable resistance the Presi-dent's diplomacy is getting from the American Jewish com-

munity".

What worries this most influencial of American newspapers ential of American newspapers is that Jewich leaders are in danger of losing their credibility both in the United States and Israel if they merely appear to be "a dutiful echo of Israeli policy". It gives a warming against a stege mentality which persuades American Jews that "they cannot afford the luxury of an open debate". open debate".

American Jews will not pub-licly break ranks so long as the pressure appears to be on Israel, but there are indications that the efforts being made by the President and his entourage the President and his entourage to reassure the pro-Israel lobby are having some effect. At any rate, it is significant that so far the attack on the Administration's policy has not been personally directed at Mr Carter. He is seen as sincere in his claims of friendship for Israel, but in too great a hurry and inexperienced in international affairs. As one Jewish spokesman put it, "many American lews honestly feel that they know more about the Middle know more about the Middle East aten Jimmy Carter". For the time being, President Carter's efforts have gained

him some breathing space. But he must know that any fur ther pressure on Israel beyond the concessions he won in the Carter-Dayan working paper for a resumption of the Geneva peace talks will revive all the fears and suspicions of the Israel lobby.

He must now be seen to be persuading the Arabs to accept his working paper as a basis for the Geneva meeting he is so auxious to achieve. Any tough stand now against Israel would bring about a bitter con-flict with serious consequences both for President Carter's policies and his own political

France angered by criticism from Algeria

From Our Correspondent is holding hostage eight Frenchmen captured in Mauritania last month.

Part of the Spanish fleet was patrolling off the coast of Western Sahara today after a Spanish fishing vessel from the Canary Islands was attacked and three of its crew captured According to the Canary Islands was attacked and three of its crew captured to the coast of the Polisario, which is supported by Algeria, has continued its struggle for independent to the coast of the Polisario, which is supported by Algeria, has continued its struggle for independent to the Polisario of the Po From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Nov 15 Relations between France and Algeria have taken a sharp turn for the worse as a result of the kidnapping by the Polisario Front, the independence move-ment in Western Sabara, of six and three of its crew captured.
According to reports this evening, most of the fleet's frigates are in the Canary Islands area.
The fishing vessel Saa, with a crew of 15, was attacked on Sunday night by a rubber died. The left in Spain has

French technicians.

The Quai d'Orsay reacted strongly today to recent statements by Algerian leaders, especially a speech by President Roumedienne vesterday criti-

In a speech to members of the government and party offi-cials, President Boumedienne crais, rrestent poundements criticized the strategy of the French President in Africa which, he said, "was com-pounded of francophonia and mercantile interests ...

He expressed satisfaction over the fact that, in opposition to the policy of "official to the policy of "official France", democratic movements took another view of things and were not systematically hostile to Algeria. claimed responsibility. Last night in Las Palmas demonstrators supporting the Polisario marched to the Moroc-

Australia may slaughter cattle to halt disease

rralian Government is considering sending troops by heli-copter to slaughter tens of thousands of cattle in order to stop the spread of a disease which threatens the livestock

The discovery of a new strain of bluetongue disease among cattle in the vast Northern Territory was amounced last Sunday.

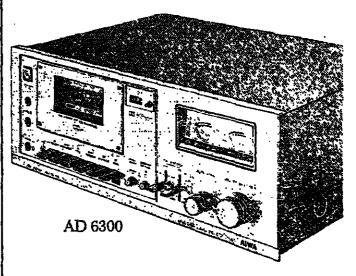
Bluetongue is a debilitating disease affecting both cattle and sheep.

To prevent ins spread to other

Sydney, Nov 15.—The Ausstates, the movement of all animals our of the Northern Territory has been banned. Officials and ranchers are particularly concerned about its spread to sheep flocks in other parts of the country.

Britain and New Zealand bave helred imports of live Australian cattle and sheep. In northern Queensland thousands of sheep and cattle have been killed by fast northing bushfires in the past 24 hours.—AP and Agence

Upgrade to AIWA cassette decks



Front loading high performance cassette deck. Dolby*-MPX filter interlocated switch.

bias and equalisation.

 Oil-damped cassette ejection

*Dolby is the registered trademark of Dolby Labs. Inc.

only 0.09% (WRMS).

mechanism. Peak level indicator (+5dB). Wow and flutter Independent 3-step

stop mechanism; cue/review: pause facility; output level control: tape

Full automatic

Aiwa Sales and Service (UK) Ltd. 30-32 Concord Rd, Western Ave. London W3 0TH, Telephone 01-993 to 72

Gentlemen, discover Chester Barrie at Number 1 Savile Row



hemier i

flood st

1120

Chester Barrie, probably the finest ready-to-wear clothes that money can buy. Handcrafted in the traditional English manner from superb British cloth, each garment is elegantly styled to perfection. Choose Chester Barrie from our comprehensive collection of top coats, suits, jackets and trousers now available in a range of sixes and prices. We also offer a magnificent selection of shirts, ties and



Luropa

The first truly European Newspaper

DISTRIBUTION: circulated with Le Monde, La Stampa, The Times, Die Welt. FREQUENCY: published on the first

Tuesday of every month. LANGUAGES: printed in French, Italian, English and German.

PRINTING CENTRES: Paris, Turin, Rome, London, Hamburg, Essen and Berlin.

CIRCULATION: 1,400,000 copies monthly. READERSHIP: over 5,000,000 readers throughout Europe.

More funds for Indian agriculture

to Pakistan treason trial From Our Correspondent Islamabad, Nov 15

Abdul Wali Khan, president of the outlawed National Awami Party and leader of the Opposirary and teater of the Opposi-tion in the 1972. National Assembly, has challenged the legality of his continued deten-tion and trial in Hyderabad

jail. Sind High Court today admitted a habeas corpus petition for regular hearing filed on behalf of Abdul Wali Khan and two others who have been on trial on charges of anti-state conspiracy and treason since

The National Awami Party officials are among 40 accused persons who were ordered to be tried for treason by Mr Bhutto, the former Prime Minister. They include former governors of Baluchistan and North West Froatier Province. Mr Wali Khan in his petition maintained that the special tion maintained that the special court as reconstituted after Justice Abdul Jubbur left it was unconstitutional and the trial was illegal. He further maintained that the detention of the others facing trial was similarly illegal. The High Court will hear the petition later this month.

It has been widely reported

It has been widely reported for some time that the government of General Zia might dissolve the special court and out the accused on trial in regular

From Richard Wigg Delhi, Nov 15 India's ruling Janata Party has issued the guidelines of its mass of India's population little restricted role for foreign better off, while unemployment investors and business.

long-awaited economic policy which emphasizes rural de-

It is recommending as an "immediate objective" the allocation of at least 40 per cent of public sector resources for investment in agriculture. In the past this figure was well under 30 per cent.

But what took up most of the three-day debate within the party's National Executive was the future policy on industry, the chief beneficiary of de-velopmental effort during the The most striking proposal, which bears the dear imprint

of Mr Charan Singh, the powerful Home Minister, is that until full employment is achieved in India no new capi-tal intensive enterprises will be allowed to be established in the consumer and allied sectors for goods which can be produced by cottage, village or smallscale industry.

The overriding justification for this policy switch, the party believes, is that it will best allow India to generate jobs for millions now unemployed, or underemployed, in rural areas. Mr Charan Singh has argued repeatedly that the industrial development model India embanked on under Nehru in 1956 created only islands of economic development, leaving the

The Janata Party admits that the details of new policy have yet to be worked out, but it proposes to start putting it into practice over the next 10 years in at least three fields of mass wear and soap. The Government should not

permit any expansion of weaving capacity in the organized mills sector, the policy suggests. New capacity should be created only among handlooms and powerlooms with widely diffused ownership. Large firms' existing capacity should be progressively diverted over the next decade, the Government is told.

Mr Madhu Limaye, one of the Januta Party's general secretaries, who presented the new economic policy to the press, said the basic approach was that "what can be pro-nounced cottage industry shall not be produced by the smallscale or large-scale sectors, and what can be produced by the small-scale shall not be open for large-scale industry". "Statutory demarcation is

statement envisages only a very

envisaged, with the only excep-tion permitted to the general rule being industrial production entirely for export " he added. While India's big industry is being advised to withdraw gradually from the consumer

investors and business.

In the consumer goods sector foreign firms are told outright that their production capacity would, if the party gets its way, be frozen at existing levels.

"Only then", as the policy statement outs it, "will indigenous firms be able to make bestown in the consumer. make headway in the consumer field ".

It cites the example of outright purchase of foreign expertise and advanced machinery in areas of highpriority development.

Agriculture must grow at an annual rate of 4.5 per cent, the Janeta leaders declare, for the gross national product of 7 per cent. This is double the rate India has been averaging for the past 25 years and some economists have already started to question the feasibility of the Januara politicians' figures.

But setting a high GNP growth rate target would mean if achieved, that industry would in effect be getting a smaller share, but out of a larger national cake.

Mr Charan Singh has also got his goed of India as a society got his good of ludia as a society on a modele path between Westernstyle capitalism and communist state capitalism en-straned among the long-norm policy aims. But he has also got something more tangible for ludia's farming community.

TWAto Los Angeles £223 return

TWA can fly you to 36 American cities at similar low prices.

Reserved seats-flights of your choice-book and purchase tickets 50 days in advance and stay in America between 14 and 45 days. Call your travel agent or TWA (01-636 4090) and ask about APEX fares.

Nº1 across the Atlantic.

Jelio Sp

OVERSEAS____

2,000 jungle fugitives who fight for an independent Papua

n the border between Papua New Guinea and West Irian a little known war is being fought between units of the Indonesian Army and a guerrilla force calling itself the Free Papua Movement (FPM). The leader of the guerrillas is Mr Yacob Prai, a West Irianese, aged 38, who has spent the last 12 years a fugitive in the jungle. The FPM is waging a guerrilla war against thr Indonesians with the aim of freeing West Irran from Jakaria's

Western journalists are consistently refused permission to visit the area, but recently an Australian journalist, David Bradbury, of the current affairs magazine The Bulletin got into the arer posing as an anthropology student. This article is extracted from the November 12 issue of the magazine.

In a rougle clearing five still in danger from the Papua miles from the West Irian New Grinea authorities who border, about thirty men spood would have no computation in a rough semi-circle in front of a grass hut. Theye wore a motley wardrobe of military uniforms in varyin stages of dis-

Some of them were young, hardly over 16, while others were nearing 40. They looked tired and bedraggled. One carried a Second World War submachine gun; four others carried rifles of the same vintage; the rest were armed with bows and arrows and knives. In the centre was a thin man of medium height wearing a T-shirt on which were printed the words: One People One Soul Free West

He was Mr Yacob Prai, provisional president of the Free Papua Movement (FPM), who claims to lead a guerrilla army of more than 2,000 fighters sworm to liberate the land they call Papus but the rest of the world refers to as the Indonesian province of Irian Jaya (West Irian).

Mr Prai had beard that an Australian journalist was in the area and had spent two days crossing the patrolled border from his secret camp in the mountains south of the West Irian capital of Jaya Pura, formerly Hollandia.

About 5,000 regular Indonesian troops were stationed in Jaya Pura to counter Mr Prai and his followers. Having eluded the Indonesians he was



about handing him back to Indonesia, thus getting rid of the most important cause of friction between the two govern-

Government has every reason to conceal what is going on in these border areas. It lives in constant fear of the Indonesian Government and wants to give no cause for offence. Its leaders, especially the Army officers, fear that the activities of the FPM will incite the Indonesions to take action, first against the FPM's sanctuaries inside the border and later, perhaps, the whole of Papua New Guinea.

This was why General Diro, the Army chief, was rapped by Mr Somare, the Prime Minister, for making contact with Mr Zeth Rumkorem, a former colleagues of Mr Prai's and now the learner of a graph break the leader of a small breakaway group.

In an interview, Mr Prai told me the extent of his operations in West Irion and claimed his guerrillas were now so strong that the Indonesians had been forced to abandon day-time pa-trolling. He said he controlled areas up to the outskirts of Jaya Pura, which has a population of about 700,000. He alleged that his men had seen Australian Army forces helping the Indonesiass mount operations against the FPM.

Mr, Prai has modelled his movement on the Vietcong and admits that his political alignment is to the left—but not communist. He says he has had some help from outside, mainly from former Durch soldiers who stayed on in West Irian after the Indonesian takeover in 1965. However, in the border town of Vanimo, it was alleged that Cubans had been seen passing through.

My interview with Mr Prai revealed the extent of the FPM activities in West Irian. He told me that his men were active in central and southern West Irian as well as the border area round the capital.



Patrolling guerrillas of the Free Papua Movement cross a river in Papua New Guinea.

Their main activity was ambu-shing Indonesian forces and attacking outposts. He claimed they had killed more than 400 soldiers in the past year.

Mr Prai, himself, hed been in the jurgle since 1965, build-ing up his movement. Before the Indonesian rakeover, he had been a law student in Jaya.
Pura and had planned a political career after the "Act of
Self Determination" ordered by the United Nations when the Dutch left the colony.

Mr Prai had assumed that the West Irianese would vote for an independent West Irian, but when the "Act" turned out to be considerably less than a free choice by the West Irianese, Mr Prai found himself being barassed and persecuted by the new Indonesian regime. He said he fled to the bush to avoid being arrested.

Mr Prai and his men Arr Frai and his men appeared in poor condition and were grateful for the meal of rice I had brought up with me. Mr Prai told me they were desperately short of medical supplies because they had to rely on raiding Indonesian outposts in get medicines. posts to get medicines.

Their equipment appeared equally deficient. Mr Prai said they got most of their weapons and ammunition by stealing them from the indonesians and, although some of them were only armed with bows and arrows, they also had a few machine guns and rocket-kunchers. He also claimed that they had a number of American M16 rifles and Russian AK47s.

Mr Prai said one of their main problems was communi-cations. It took several days

guerrillas of approaching In-donesian patrols, they provide hiding places, food and recruits. Mr Prai's movement has suf-fered militarily by the break-away of Mr Rumkorem, a bril-liant strategist. Mr Prai says they fell out because Mr Rumthey ten out because Mr Rum-korem's ambitions led to quar-rels with several members of FPM's Central Committee. Mr Prai accused Mr Rumkoren of murdering his oppositon and said he could no longer afford to have him in the movement. He claimed Mr Pumberen had

He claimed Mr Rumkorem had only a small band of not more than 50 fighters with him. Mr Prai said the heaviest fighting had been around the fighting had been around the province of Wamena in south-ern West Irian. He said his guerrillas had killed several hundred Indonesian troops, but they themselves had suffered heavy casualties, losing 198. He said that more than 2,000 civilians had died in the fighting in the province. He claims the in the province. He claims the Indonesians had retaliated by dropping napalm on villages and shooting hostages to deter villagers from helping the

Mr Prai was not happy with what he called the "fawning" attitude of the Papua New Guinea Government to the Indonesians, nor its policy of returning political refugees who fled into Papua New Guinea to escape the Indonesians. They were usually returned by the authorities and almost certainly shot. Mr and almost certainly shot. Mr Prai increatened terrorist terrorist attacks if the Government's attitude towards the rebel

for a courier to return from a Government had a lot to lose by wooing Jakarta. He said the like the Vietcong the FPM relies heavily on village support. The villagers warn the guerrillas of approaching into the hard way. But Mr Prai ward of his still hopeful that if word of his struggle in West Irian reached

the Australian people they might be able to help. Mr Prai believes that both the Indonesian authorities and the Papua New Guinea Government have been receiving help Australian military forces, help which has been turned against the FPM. Mr
Prai channed that Australian
transports had been landing
arms and equipment in
Vanimo for use in operations
against West Iriam refugees
and rebale

and rebels. He claimed that his men had shot down the Australian helicepter which crashed recently in West Irian. (The Australian Government has maintained that the crash was not caused by gunfire but "technical problems". Australian Foreign Affairs spokesmen have also denied lending any support to the Indonesian Government in operations against the rebels in West Irian.)

Mr Prai says such denials are rubbish. He says he has seen Australian aircraft belo-ing the Indonesians detect rebel camps so the Indonesians could bomb and napalm the camps and drop paratroops. He alleged that four villages in West Irian were hit by RAAF belicopters in combined Australian-Indonesian operations. He also alleged that a uniformed Austra'en was flying an Indonesian bescopter which bombed a villege in the pro-vince of Wamena, kilking 250 men, women and children. Australian

> 'Chatterley' ban Pretoria, Nov 15.-Lady Chatterley's Lover was today declared a banned book in South

KGB stop Sakharov question in Kremlin

Moscow, Nov 15.—Dr Andrei Sakharov, the Nobel peace prize winner, said today that the KGB (security police) had prevented him from handing in a question during a special Kremlin meer-ing of the Soviet Academy of

Dr Sakharov, a member the Academy since 1953, told Western reporters that he had tried to present his question on alteged political prisoners and

arecent amnesty to the plat-form, in accordance with the Academy's normal procedure.

"I was surrounded by KGB men who stood in a wall round me and would not let me leave my seat until everyone had left the hall", he said. He added that in his question

he had complained that the amnesty did not apply to prisoners of conscience and asked for the personal opinion asked for the personal opurion of Dr Anatoly Alexandrov, the president of the Academy, and that of the Communist Party Central Committee.

The ammesty, proclaimed to mark the sixtieth anniversary of the Russian revolution, was restricted to certain categories of mirry affenders.

restricted to certain categories of minor offenders.

"I and many of my friends are convinced that an amnesty of all political prisoners in the Soviet Union, the easing of prison regimes . . and the adoption of measures for full edoption of measures for full human rights in the country, which has experienced mon-strous terror and suffering, would have immense domestic

would have immense domestic and international significance", he said in his question.

He kisted about 20 leading imprisoned dissidents, including three members of the "Hel-sinki" human rights group in Moscow and added that there were hundreds of others.

Dr Sakharov said that one of

Dr Sakharov said that one the 20 KGB officers who had surrounded him told him: "You surrounded him told him: "You are a grown up, you know you cannot violate the procedure." In Leningrad 30 dissidents today urged the Soviet Government to release Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, a leading dissident from prison.

"We demand an immediate to in the

stop to interrogations in the Shcharansky case", a letter addressed to the Soviet Praesidium said. "We demand the immediate release of Anatoly Shcharansky and pre-mission for him to emigrate to

Israel. The dissidents, who had all been denied emigration visas, also called for an inquiry "into the interrogation methods used in this case and the prosecution of those persons who violate Soviet laws during the interrogations."

Mr Shcharansky is a founding

member of the Helsinki human rights group. He was arrested on March 15 and has been held for investigation at the Lefor-tovo prison in Moscow on capital treason charges.

The Leningrad dissidents said that many Soviet Jews who had been denied vises to emigrate to Israel were interrogated in connexion with the Shcharansky



I haven't been so happy for years."

For many elderly people, going into a "Home" seems like the end of the world, Nevertheless, our headline is a typical quotation

from one of our residents' letters. The Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association runs a particular type of Home for a particular type of person. Not just what is implied by the 'Gentlefolk' in our title but anyone, man or woman, who will 'lit-in' with our

We have Homes in all. Some Residential, some full Nursing Homes. Anyone who needs a Home but who lacks the necessary maneral resources can apply to the

Places are short, because money is short. Your donation is urgently required. And please, do remember the DGAA when making out your Will.

DISTRESSED GENTLEFOLK'S AID ASSOCIATION

VICARAGE GATE HOUSE, VICARAGE GATE, KENSINGTON LONDON WE 4AC

"Help them grow old with dignity"



Premier in charge of food supplies

has taken personal control of Sri Lanka's food imports and distribution because of poor performance in these areas, the state-run Ceylon Daily News spid today.

Bad eggs in Slovakia

Prague, Nov 15.—Bad eggs ave been blamed for an outhave been blamed for an out-break of food poisoning affect-ing 178 people in Slovakia after they had eaten cakes from a confectionery shop, it was re-ported today. No one died but the police will charge the shop

Journalists' dispute stops Colombo, Nov 15.—Mr Jaye eight New Zealand papers

From Our Correspondent Wellington, Nov 15

Eight of more than 30 daily newspapers in New Zealand failed to appear today and a number of other were printed in a reduced form because of an industrial dispute between the publishers and journalists. Both the Wellington newspapers, The Dominion and the Evening Post, did not publish.

The journalists were given notice after they refused to handle material received through the New Zealand Press

What adds up to a great time at Christmas?

Association, a cooperative organization of daily newspapers which has a monopoly on filing overseas messages to

newspapers. It also operates an internal news service. The dispute began over claims for a special night rate for the Press Association's staff but has broadened to include other demands. The editors' organization has accused the journalists' union of wanting to censor the news.

Auckland newspapers which come under a different industrial agreement are so far not seriously affected.

Burma to revise constitution of party after split

movement did not change.

Rangoon, Nov 15 .- The rul ing Burma Socialist Programme Party is to revise its constitution because of malpractices at the last party congress, reliable

sources said today.

They quoted San Yu, the party secretary-general, as telling the present congress, now meeting here, that "ugly, dis-gusting and loathsome acts (had) besmirched the party' He said a group of members had formed a faction within the party and wormed their way on to leading committees. "They even tricked delegates into thicking they were acting under instructions from the leaders ", he said.

Mr San Yu also cited acts of prruption and misappropria-ou of funds, cars and

Under the new constitution, the congress will be empowered to dismiss the 239-member central committee of the party—the country's only party—and elect a new one, the sources said—Reuter.

British bid for Thai opium

Bangkok, Nov 15.— The John Kelly (London) Company and the Essen Products of the United States both put in bids today to buy more than 6.7 tons of raw opium seized from drug traffickers in Thailand.

The Thai Excise Department will amounce on Monday which company has won. The Thai Government usually auctions seized opium every year. Only foreign companies with permission to import the drug into their home countries can bid. their home countries can bid.-

Elephant kills zoo keeper

Limessol, Nov 15.—A 200 keeper in Limassol, Cyprus, was trampled to death yesterday by a four-ton elephant.

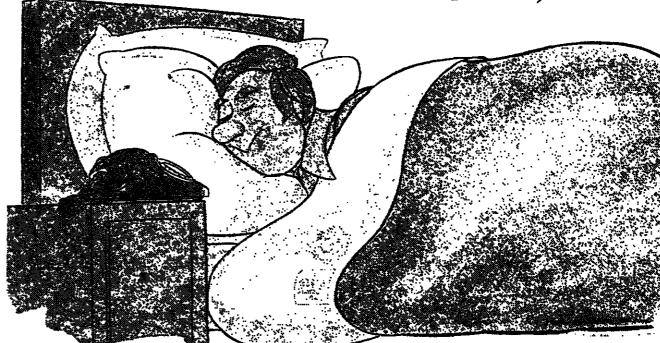
Officials said that Mr Takis Kyriacou, who was 53 and father five, was leaning over a bucker inside a compound when the elephant, a 25-year-old cow, knocked him over and trampled him. He was dead by the time his colleagues drove phant back.—AP.

Hess release plea

Dr David Owen, the Foreign Secretary, has been asked by the Bishop of Bath and Wells, the Right Rev John Bickersteth, to press for the release on parole over Christmas of Herr Rudolf Hess, Higher's former deputy, who was sentenced to life imprisonment and is still in Spandau prison, in Berlin.

How not to lose any sleep over an early morning flight.

(Stay at the Sheraton-Heathrow the night before.)



The big thing about relaxing at the Sheraton-Heathrow the evening before your flight is this: you can make it to the airport in comfort next morning. Feeling relaxed, refreshed, and ready to enjoy your trip.

From pre-dinner cocktails to pre-flight transport Sheraton services have been finely tuned to your needs in over 400 Sheraton hotels in 40 countries. (A comforting thought in itself.)

Enjoy a meal in our new Ascot Grill, after which you can visit our exclusive discotheque. At the 24 hr. coffee shop you can take as late a meal as you like.

You may decide on a dip in the heated pool. Or a sauna. Even a massage.

Or you can settle into your air conditioned room with your automatic bar and colour T.V. direct-dial phone and electric trouser press. Full sound-proofing

ensures undisturbed sleep. And you can rise. and breakfast, at a civilised hour, because Heathrow is only minutes away.

That's what we call taking the easy way out. You'll agree once you've tried us. Call direct (hotline 01-897 9080), or have your travel agent make your reservation.



Sheraton-Heathrow LONDON AIRPORT SHERATON HOTELS & INNS WORLD WIDE.

LONDON AIRPORT WEST DRAYTON, MIDDLESEX, ENGLAND, TELEPHONE 01-759 2424

Ō The amazing Casio MQ1 a calculator, stopwatch, timer and clock in one. It's a timer for time accumulation or time Never in the history of electronic countdown. technology has anyone come up with It's a calculator with 8 digit display anything that packs so much into such a good looking compact unit as the new Casto MOT. capable of ÷, -, x, -- and date and time It's a clock with an accuracy of ±15 calculations. seconds a month showing hours, minutes. All this in a unit just 4%" x 1%" x 1%" seconds, AM/PM, year, month, day and date. complete with windowed wallet. And for a It's a calendar showing short and long unce that belies its capabilities and looks Ir. months and Leap Years from 1901 to 2099. fact. It's such a wonderful present, you won t It's a stopwatch capable of clocking wani lo give itaway. normal and net times up to 23 hours, The Casio MQ1, RRP 939,95 inc. VAT 59 minutes, 59.9 seconds.

CASIO CALCULATORS AVAILABLE FROM FOURS OF REVISION, LESS MECENTRES DEPORTAMENT DIVIDES HIGHOGRAPHY, BUPC-CALC,
FURDILAMA MECOLOGIESIS HARROES HOUSE OF FROM DEVONS, LEWISS, LEWINDE SES ARMAY, SELFRICES UNDERWOODS WALLACE HEADY WHISMITH,
WILLIE JOHNES SOURMENT WOOD WORTH HOUSE CARROES SIDE TO LEWIS, FOU WAS STORS, HOUSE CARROES RATE LEVEN,
WILLIE JOHNES SOURMENT WOOD WORTH HARVOUT OF SIDE CARROES TO LEWING. FOU WAS STORS, HOUSE STOR

N Ireland

Stewart his

oup seven and June.
genting next June.
NORTHERN IRELAND: P. JenNORTHERN IRELAND: P. Rice

Group four

France's aim is

from obscurity

Paris, Nov 15.—France meet Bulgaria here tomorrow night needing a win to head Group Five in the World Cup and reach the finals after a decade of obscurity. A draw from this final game in the group will be enough to book Bulgaria's place to Buenos Aires. They lead France by one point in the current table, with the Republic of Ireland already out of the running in third place.

Bulgaria have qualified for the final stages of four successive World Cups, whereas France have not contested football's greatest championship for 11 years. Tomorrow's game at the Parc des Princes has aroused unprecedented interest here. All 50,000 tickets have been sold and many hars and restaurants have installed colour television, which is broadcasting the game live. French supporters are still angry about a disputed penalty in Sofia last October which would have given France victory. The match ended in a 2—2 draw. France must attack, which is their instinctive game, but their lack of a world-class goal-scorer may be felt against the well-drilled and experienced Bulgarian defence. Bulgarian have delayed naming their side until tomorrow.

to emerge

award

first cap



The England party limber up at their North London training ground yesterday.

Ability is strongly in Italy's favour sure he is one of the future players England will look to. I look to the future with great hope. There are a tremendous amount of good young players about." He added: "We have got to start putting our house in order. The foreigners have added dimensions to the game which we haven't. Whoever takes over the job has a tremendous wealth of taient to work with." If Italy lose this evening it will be because of their own nervousness. The manner of their 6—1 victory over Finland in Turin last month again proved that they were much superior to England even if not yet fully developed in world terms. The point had been made much earlier, though, when England lost 2—0 to them in Rome a year previously. Despite some criticism of the manager, Enzo Bearzot, for retain-

Football Correspondent

when England and Italy met in a final eliminator for a place in the World Cup competition in Argemina next summer. The match at Wembley tonight (7.45) will still attract 90,000 and there is peripheral significance for the future of the England team and their management but no cause to suggest that Italy can be stopped from qualifying or that England have any right to do so.

Italy need only draw to qualify. They are ahead of England on goal difference and have a match in hand against Luxembourg in Turin on December 3. England's only chance of dislodging them is to win by a large score—at least four goals—and even then one cannot believe that the Italians

to win by a large score—at least four goals—and even then one cannot believe that the Italians would fail to obtain the necessary number of goals against Luxembourg who have scored only two and conceded 19 in five matches. The side Ron Greenwood announced yesterday was only slightly different from the experted, although it was sufficient to send his Italian counterpart, Euzo Bearzot, off to reconsider his own choice. Mr Greenwood retains the defence first produced by Don Revie. That is: Clemence: Neal, Hughes, Watson and Cherry. That area apart, the team is his own.

In the match against Luxenbourg last month Neal was excluded because Mr Greenwood thought he could do without a fourth defender. Today Neal may be asked to mark Betteen although as he can play on either side of defence the could be that Causio will become his problem and Cherry will march Betteen. For

will become his problem and Cherry will watch Bettega. For the moment Mr Greenwood pre-fers not to reveal that particular fers not to reveal that particular responsibility but he countered the claims of Bonds by saving that he brought the West Ham captain into the party purely as "defensive cover" when others dripped out of his exiginal plans. There will be three new caps: Coppell and Barnes, who will spread England's pame to the wings, and Latchford, the Everton centre ferward, who must he ready to accept their service. The only surprise among the forwards is the relection of Reegan who replaces Tretor Francis. Mr Greenwood Trevor Francis. Mr Greenwood (1984) 100010

added that Keegan " has the capa-city to adapt and improvise. The Italians have great respect for

Refusing to talk in terms of formations" or specific tasks Refusing to talk in terms of formations or specific tasks for any of the players, Mr Greenwood said: "Keegan will play wherever his ability will be most advantageous." This theme he continues throughout the team but there is little doubt that Wilkins and Keegan will have to take heavy responsibility for putting England in possession. However, Mr Greenwood was not impressed with this argument. He said: "Perhaps we have been thinking too much about ball winners. Have we forgotter how to go forward?" If Italy permit, England have plenty of players who enjoy going forward, not teast Brooking who deservedly regains his place.

Mr Greenwood said: "It augurs

Mr Greenwood said : " It augurs well for the future that we can pick three new players. People will see it as a gamble but it is a calculated one. Barnes is an exciting prospect with the capability to bridge gaps between club and international football. I'm

wherer takes over the joo has a tremendous wealth of talent to work with."

If Italy lose this evening it will be because of their own nervousness. The manner of their 6—I victory over Finland in Turin last month again proved that they were much soperior to England even if not yet fully developed in world terms. The point had been made much earlier, though, when Eugland lost 2—0 to them in Rome a year previously.

Despite some criticism of the manager, Enzo Bearrot, for retaining his Juventus-Torino based team irrespective of club form, the Italians retain the considerable advantage of calling upon a familiar group. Although last night Mr Bearzot said the absence of Francis and Pearson from the England team had tempted him to England team had tempted him to after his own side, he decided not

(Liverpool)

England

- (Liverpool) E. Hughes (Liverpool)
 D. Watson
- (Manchester City) F. Cherry (Leeds United) S. Coppell
- (Manchester United) R. Wilkins
- (Chelsa) I. Brooking (West Ham United)
- (Monchester City)
- (Hamburg) R. Latchford
- Substitutes: P. Shilton (Nottingham Forest): W. Bonds (West Ham United): B. Talbot (Ioswich Town): S. Pearson United):

D. Zoff

- (Juventus) M. Tardelli
 - R. Mozziai (Torino)
 - G. Facchetti (Internazionale)
 - C. Gentile (Juventus)
 - (Torino) R. Benetti
 - G. Antognoni
 - F. Causio (Tuvenrus)
 - F. Greziani (Torino) R. Fettega
 - (Juventus) Substitutes: L. Castellini

(Torino): A. Cuccureddo (Juventus); F. Capello (Milan); C. Sala (Torino); P. Pulici (Torino).

the field with only four of the players who played against Wales last April. They are Gogh, Masny, Nehoda and Gajdusek. Ondrus will also be missing, even though Vaclav Jezek, the manager, has included him in the new side he

The team has five newcomers

the ream has the newconters to international competition, Hruske. Fiala, Barmas, Jarusek and Bilsky who first played against Hungary last Wednesday in an international which ended in a 1—1 draw.

The Czechoslovak players will be out to prove that they deserve their places in the national side

is trying to create.

To play: November 16: Eng-land v Italy (Wembley); Decem-ber 3: Italy v Luxembourg (Turin). If England lose or draw at wembley, traity will quanty for the finals in Argentina, but a win for England will leave Italy need-ing to beat Luxembourg in the final tie of the group on December 3. The permutations, caused by goal difference, are: Italy's target to Luxembourg.

goal difference.

T Luxembourg.

If England win by:

oral margin—one goal One goal margin—one goal victory.
Two goal margin—one goal

able.

Mr Greenwood seems to have accepted the sensible view that for England to qualify by freak results here and in Turin would be dangerously misleading. English international football cannot afford to shelve its failings

Finland 7, Luxembourg 1; Eng-land 2, Finland 1; Luxembourg 1, Italy 4; Italy 2, England 0; Eng-land 5, Luxembourg 0: Luxem-bourg 0, Finland 1; Finland 0,

Three goal margin—two victory.
Four goal margin—four victory. goal victory.

and experienced Bulgarian defence. Bulgaria have delayed naming their side until tomorrow. In Michel Platini, France have a midfield specialist (and captain) of undisputed class, capable of turning a game. France's chances of winning the World Cup are minimal, but officials here see qualification as an important step to putting them back on the map. FRANCE: A. Rey: G. Janvion, B. Rio. M. Tresor. M. Bossis, D. Bahraray, M. Platini, J.-M. Gullou. D. Rochelseu. B. Lacombe. D. Six. Group five

goal margin—four goal Wales sending strongest team to Prague

which Mr Jezek is trying to put together. With their careers at stake they could give the Welsh a tough time.

Group seven

Ruigaria Today's fixtures World Cup (Qualifying round)
England v Isly (7.45)
Northern breland v Bergium (2.30)
Conchasiovakia v Wales (4.0)
Portugal v Cyprus
Turkey v Earl Germany
France v Bulgaria

Scottish League Cup (quarter final round, second leg)
Ceitic v St Mirren (7.30)
Dimfermiller v Rangers (7.30)
Forfar v Oucen of the South (7.30)
Hearts v Dundoe Utd (7.30) Rugby Union
Badford v Rugby (7.15)
Maostra v Cardiff College of Edu
(7.0)
Nunction v Coventry (7.15)

Nuncian v Cores V Combridge University v London University v London University: Exeter v Control Championship: Exeter v Control Con

Clough may have to top

Blackpool's Republic of Ireland striker, Michael Walsh is wanted by Nottingham Forest for £250,000. Brian Clough, Forest's manager, hopes to clinch the deal by offering a played as well but Blackpool's manager, Allan Brown, is keen for a stright cash deal of more than £300,000. If negotiations are finalized it could be the start of a big spending spree by Blackpol, totalling more than half a million pounds. Mr Clough is also interested in Blackpool's young midfield player Billy Ronson, who is valued at more than £100,000.

Blackpool, themselves have

international, who scored three goals for his club last Saturday. Derby yesterday signed the winger, Terry Curran, from Nottingham Forest for £50,000. It takes the manager, Tommy Docherty's spending to more than £500,000 since taking over the the Baseball Ground. The 22-year-old Curran, who has just finished a month's loan with Bury, makes his first appearance at home to Derby on Saturday.

Liverpool, who announced last week that they had signed the goalkeeper, Steven Ogrizovic, from Chesterfield said yesterday that because of a medical technicality concerning blood tests the registration has not been accepted by the Football League, Orgizovic is to have further medical tests but until the position is finalised he is joining Lverpool on loan.

FA Trophy qualifying draw

The draw for the third qualifying round of the FA Trophy is:
Blyth S v St Hrions I. Whith T v
Billion Aurkland II. Whith T v
Billion Aurkland II. Whith T v
Billion S v St Hrions II. Whith T v
Billion S v I charles v
Bright II. W Goole II.
Bright II. W South Liverpool.
Howeich v Charley: Burton Alton v
Sunton II. Hednesford I or Leek I v
Triford U: Beston or Dudley I v Macclessfood II. Smilybridge Celtic v Genborough Itinity: Grantham v Kings
Lynn.

Histow Boroligh v Weildstone: Af Loamington v Wortester Chy; Harlew T v Weilminstow A; Weilmoborough T v Histohn T; Cheltenham v Beth C lifterd or Cambridge C v Enderby T Banbury U v Kidderminster H; Bromsgrove R v Bishop S; Maidstone U; Hastings U; Horshem v Stainas T Gravesend and N v Margule; Roarfer v Cheimstord; Millingdon B v Wembler or Begney Regle; Dover v Suizon. U Kinastorian v Woking, Vaterlooville Dartford, Barnatson, T; Budford B Bridgend Matches to be phypol on December 3

The FA youth party of 14, from which the side to play Norway at Futo on on November

Solomon's wisdom deserts him as the giant moves in for the kill

Tennis Correspondent The European segment of the grand prix tennis circuit was diverted to Wembley yesterday for the Benson & Hedges tournament. Seven of the 12 leading nor the nenson of the 12 leading players in the grand prix points standings were included in the 32-strong singles draw, in which there were representatives from 10 nations and four continents. In terms of quality and quantity silice, the basic clash is between Europe and America. The seedings suggest that this will remain true until the finals of each event, which should be Bjorn Borg v Brian Gottfried and Wojnek Fibak and Tom Okker v Gottfried and Raul Ramirez. The Australians are missing because they have sensibly gone home for their summer and our winter.

The first afternoon's entertain-The first efternoon's entertainment at Wembley had an echoing joylessness about it. One man who might have done sometting about this was the American

sbout this was the American comedian an dtennis enflusiast, Alan King. But he was munely confined to the terraces. On court, the etheme was work cather than fun. But there was much to savour, notably in matches featuring Americans. Harold Solomon became cross and manginy, Sherwood Stewart frustrated and puzzled, and the well-known doubles feam of Robert Lutz and the well-known doubles team of Robert Lutz and stan Smith, dodeing about at opposite ends or Robert Lutz and State State of the same court, produced some richly textured passages marked by subtle wrist-work as they explored the short angles. Even when playing singles these two

ing for doubles.

Solomon, seeded fifth, was beaten 7-5, 7-6 by the massively amiable Ove Bengtson, who is almost a foot ulter and therefore looked something of a bully. But in the first set Solomon led 5-3 and was serving at 5-4 and 30-love. In the secon deet he had four set points, all on Bengtson's service, and led by four points to love in the tie-break. But although Solomon could corner Bengtson, he could not put the giant down.

Solomon could corner Bengtson, he could not put the giant down.

Bengtson's game suits his build. It is that of a big man. But at times he has a gentle touch, not least when sitting at a piano and playing dreamy romantic ballads. Understandably, in view of his nature and the way things were going, Solomon struck a few discordant notes that may eventually cost him a lot of money in fittes. He threw his racket about, whacked a ball into the stands, and was finally driven to foul language. These braches of the code of conduct were passed on to the referee and will be reported to the Men's International Professional Tennis Council.

Stewart was beaten 6—2, 4—6.

fessional Termis Council.

Stewart was beaten 6-2, 4-6.
7-5 by Christopher Mottram, who might have finished the match more quickly than he did. Mottram was a break up at 3-2 in the second set and in the third he led 3-1. In the last two games of the match he conceded only two points. But as is often the Case. second set and in the third he led 3—1. In the last two games of the match he conceded only two points. But, as is often the case, he had been somewhat diffident about exerting his authority. An interesting incident occurred when Mottram was serving at 2—1 in the second set. He hit a smash which Stewart, with more hope

corner or me court. There seemed linke prospect that Stewart would be able to make a play. Before anyone could find out, a ballboy fielded the ball in the modern implement that looks like a hybrid offspring of a badminton racket

and a butterfly net.
This strange apparition appeared in Stewart's peripheral rision as he was coising fast on the ballboy, the visual distraction trked Stwart less than the fact that bal was fielded before it was ad. But the point was awarded

dead. But the point was awarded to Mottram.

Luz and Smith have been winning important doubles events for longer than iether acres to remember. They have also had some memorable clashes in singles, including a contest at Philadelphia one winter day that that arms amon other pressure matches of ranks amon gibe great matches of the 1970's. This was a day when Smith,

who is still coming to terms with a new kind of racket, was to finish second-best. Lutz was servpressed home the advantage by provoking three errors. But at 5—all Smith served two double faults and muffed a smash and a forehand volley. This time Lutz collard him, serving a love gone

Rugby Union

NORTHERN IRELAND: P. Jennings (Arsenal): P. Rice (Arsenal), J. Nichoil (Manchester United), N. Hunter (Ipswich Town, captain), S. Nelson (Arsenal), D. McCreery (Manchester United), S. McBroy (Manchester United), C. McGrath (Manchester United), G. Armstrong: (Tottenham Hotspur), T. Anderson (Swindon Town), D. Stewart (Hull City). Substitutes: J. Platt (Middlesbrough). C. Nichol (Southampton), B. Hamilion (Millwall), L. O'Kane (Larne). N. Brotherston (Blackburn Rovers). **Charting Kent's England position**

By Peter West
Rugby Correspondent
Aithough England completed
their last inhernational campaign
with only 16 players—plus Stephen
Smith as a scrum half replacement
for Macolm Young in the second
half against France—it seems unlikely at this stage of the season
that more than seven or eight of
them are certain starters for the
next. The selectors will be keepling fingers crossed about one of
those, Hignell, the full back, who
is struggling to get himself ready
for the university match and
whose foot injuries seem frustratingly frequent.

As I suggested the other day,

As I suggested the other day, the forward problems to be resolved during the course of the inter-regional and divisional games next month and of the motional trial in early January, are whether to may from Cotton at loose or to play Fran Cotton at loose or tight-head and how the loose trio should be comprised without Roger Urdey. When it comes to taking on the formidable French front row in Paris, there remains a case for an English front row rock. made up of Cotton (loose-head), Wheeler and Burton. This, inter-estingly, is the combination for Stanley's XV against Oxford Uni-

versity tomocrow.

An ironic fact about England last season was that, after the decision had been made to play a tight sort of game, the selectors left out Alan Old, the stand-off half best calculated to keep the ball accurately in front of a powerful pack, and, after choosing a talented ball player (but 2

less reliable MCKET; in manual Cooper, who needs a long service more than most, provided him with a short one from Malcolm

This is not to suggest that things did not work out pretty well, nor to denigrate a courageous scrum-half who slotted in nicely behind half who slotted in nicely benind Utiley and Dixon. two loose forwards, familiar to him at Gosforth. The choice of John Horton for an England XV against the United States may have been a straw in the wind, but he has his lows as well as his highs and in the trial it would not be at all appropriate to see another confronsurprising to see another confrontation between Cooper and Old, both of whom are playing well. One imagines that Horton will play in the north-east regional XV with David Carfoot, his Language of the confront would be cashire partner. That would be hard lines on Smith, whose good form in last season's national

trials got little reward. A question to be settled at three-quarter is where to play Charles Kent, whose uncomplicated style of attack may be thought repetitive, but whose strength and speed are important qualities, as well as his durability and work rate in defence. Centre or left wing (one assumes that the proper State Parties will be on and work rate in defence. Centre or left wing (one assumes that a fit-Peter Squires will be on the right flank?). I have suggested previously that it would be interesting to see Kent alongside Paul Dodge, Leicester, in the middle, but the selectors may be more inclined to try him on the wing. That honest footballer,

the chance to defend his position in the centre and Nigel French, of the Wasps, to acquire it. Both these players have a sound

throughout the last championship on the left wing, is far too good a player to be overlooked. Other candidates for a wing position are John Carleton (Orrell, Lancashire and England Under-23) and Derek Wyatt, the ubiquitous, unorthodox Befordian, who has a happy knack of scoring tries with regularity.

It will be

regularity.

It will be a sorry blow for England if Hignell does not recover from injury. David Caplan, Headingley and Yorkshire's full back, had two good trials last season and will be looked at again. By all accounts, David Sorrell (Bristol) had a fine tour with England Under-23 in Canada. Another player who could come through the regional and divisional mill is Ian Williamson, of Blackheath and Kent, whose poise amilialr must be a comfort to those playing in front of him. He is an accomplished goal kicker and, with his long stride, is probably a bit quicker than he looks.

It is an event in itself, of

vince everyone or ins outstanding qualides. Having seen him play hi: first international in Australia in 1975, I never had any reserva-tions about them myself.

CARLTON

STELLANDON

Gillion

MR:Hillion

giter LGe filt

Injuries hinder Park's Moseley mission

Rossiyn Park are giving fitness tests to their back row forwards, Ripley and Mordell, before finalizing their stile to meet Mossley at Rochempton on Saturday. Ripley, a former England No 8, dislocated a finger playing for Middleser against Eastern Comiles two weeks ago, Mordell has a wrist injury. a wrist injury.

Both are included in a party of 18 to face Moseley, who are unbeaten but lost a 100 per cent record to the Park two seasons ago. Park are still without their full back Treseder, Charles Kent and David McKay, who is expected to be out for another mouth after tracturing his collar bone at the beginning of the season.

Moseley will play Cusworth, a stand-off haif, at full back. He takes the place of Clive Meanwell, who broke a finger against London Welsh and is likely to be cut of the side for at least three weeks. Otherwise the team is unchanged and Moseley will aim to strench their unbeaten run to 17 games.

Moseley have decided to issue

Moselcy have decided to issue no more tickets for the match against a Select XV in aid of the Sam Doble benefit. The game, at the Reddings on November 27, will be played before a crowd of 3,500. 8.500.

London Scottish, celebrating their centenary in a beaze of points, make one change from the side that sank US Portsmooth

Richmond at the Athletic Ground.
Fairbairn, who missed the 77—3 vectory over United Services, returns after Achilles the services, returns after their victory over Oxford University, make two changes for the visit of Cambridge to the Rectory Fleid on Saturday.

Jackson replaces Crust at centre and Brent Hansen is recovered from injury.

London Irish field a new half-back combination for their first ever meeting with Wakefield at Sunbury. Sean Gray gets a game at scrum half and Pat Parfrey switches from centre to stand-off

recovering from a fractured cheekbone.

Richmond leave Rollitt, a former England international, on the replacements' bench. He is given a rest after a tough autumn which has taken him away from we club four times to play for Gloucestershire. Sharpe retains the No 8 spot in a side that is unchanged after beating Harle-quins 11—0.

Danny Lauffer, a former Loughborough Colleges player, makes his first senior appearance for Harlequins against Oxford University at Twickenbam. Lauffer, who has been playing for Quins Wanderers, takes over from the captain, David Cooke, who is rested.

rain, David Cooke, who is rested.
Gordon Wood and Peter Rawle
return on the wing and at scrum
half respectively.

half respectively.

There are four changes in the pack. David Judd takes over at hooker from David Barry who is unavailable. Paul Jackson, Adrian Alexander and David H. Cooke return after missing last Satur-

day's defeat by Richmond. Full back Billy Bushell takes over the captaincy.

Blackheath, chasing a double after their victory over Oxford University, make two changes for the visit of Cambridge to the Rectory Fleid on Saturday.

Jackson replaces Crust at centre and Brent Hansen is recovered from injury.

London Irish field a new half-back combination for their first ever meeting with Wakefield at Sunbury. Sean Gray gets a game at scrum half and Pat Parfrew switches from centre to stand-off in place of Hugh Condon, who is playing for Munster. Les White, also on duty with Munster, is replaced by Alan McGauley and Kevin Short comes in at flank forward for Niall Hogan, who: is appearance of the season for Wasps, who are at Leicester. Their regular scrum half. Conner. Is not available. Lamden deputizes for the injured Smith at flank forward. Saracens' prop. Climt McGregor, who has missed two games, has recovered from injury and returns for the home game against Old Milhillians. He displaces Ausden. Glyn Davies also comes back, at stand-off, in place of Richard Moody, who received an eve injury last weekend.

Leicester have arranged a home game against Sale on November 26 (3.00) to replace their cancelled match with Moseley.

Sixth provincial win for All Blacks

Angonieme, Nov 15.—The All Blacks, beaten 18—13 by France in the first international on Friday, regained their winning ways with an overwhelming 30—3 victory over a French selection here today.

The French team trailed only 8—3 set half-time. Hager landed a penalty goal in the 28th minute to offiset tries by Staart Wilson in the 22nd minute and Robbie Stuart in the 33rd minute.

After the interval, the All Blacks' pressure began to wear down the French side's resistance. Evelsigh, Myers, Bruce and Osborne ran in further tries, three of which McKechnie converted. It was the All Blacks' penulti-mate match of their tour of Fratice, which ends with the second international in Paris on Saturday.



Show jumping

Jenkins goes clear to finish top

Toronto, Nov 15.—Rodoey Jenkins, of United States, showed his riding skill at the Royal Horse Show when he captured the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce Stakes. A total of 27 riders entered the country but only four stakes. A total of 27 maers en-tered this event but only four managed to go clear over the biggest fences seen at the Royal this week.

Not a member of the United States team this year, Jenkins took the opportunity to enter as took the opportunity to enter as a orivate member and promptly picked up first prize guiding his mount Icy Pawe through a clear in the fourth world cup tournament Icy Pawe through a clear in the fourth world cup tournament. Icy pawe through a clear in the fourth world cup tournament from March 19 to April 2. The England team will leave for the same event the following member, John Simpson on Texas, into second place. Simpson was the only other rider clear in the jump-off but finished in 32.7sec.

Eksaineth Edgar, of the Editish team, rode well on Everest.

Wallaby in the jump-off out had to settle for third place.

Hockey World cup holders to take

part in Lord's festival By Sydney Friskin
India, the world cup holders, and Scotland have accepted invitations to play in the international festival at Lord's on March 11 and

festival at Lord's on March 11 and 12 next year, according to information released yesterday by the Hockey Association Confirmation from the Soviet Union is still awaited.

The Indian team will arrive in London on March 8, and leave on March 13 for Buenos Aires to take part in the fourth world cup tour-

tal cup in Rome to Poland, Ire-land, Belgium, and the Scriet Union. Fears that Australia might also withdraw from the world cup have now been dispelled. have now been dispelled.

France and Italy will join the four home countries in the six nations indoor international tournament at Crystal Palace from January 13 to 15 next year. The divisional indoor burnament which should have been held on December 11 has been postponed to give priority to the England team in their preparation for the Crystal Palace tournament. They will train at Wanford on December 11 and 18.

The Roses Club, who will be

It and is.

The Roses Club, who will be represented mainly by Englastic players, will take part in an international indicar-club non-manners. The Hague on January and Scotland will be represented in this event by Granwoose.

more significant games. Wales, who beat Czechoslovakia 3—0 in their first match in Wrestian last April, have come here with the strongest team they can muster, but without James; of Queen's ship last year, will probably take Macdonald case adjourned pending new evidence

Prague, Nov 15.—Only honour will be at stake here tomorrow when Czechoslovakia and Wales neet in the final qualifying group even match of the World Cuppercause the air tickets to Argenia are already firmly in Scottish ands.

However, the 30,000 specialors expected to watch the game 4.0 GMT) should see an interesting, open match free of the nhibitions which tie players in mer significant games. Wales, who beat Czechoslovakia 3—0 in their first match in Wrestu an last April, have come here with the strongest train they can muster.

former England striker, must wait to know his fate after an FA Disciplinary Commission in London adjourned yesterday following a personal hearing which

Prague, Nov 15.—Only honour will be at stake here tomorrow when Czechoslovakia and Wales meet in the final qualifying group seven march of the World Cup, because the air tickets to Argentina are already firmly in Scottish hands.

However, the so, out specialists expected to watch the game (4.0 GMT) should see an interesting, open march free of the inhibitions which the players in mere significant games. Wales,

bringing the game into disrepute and is accused of making a gesture to a linesman at Norwich on September 24. No date has been arranged for the resumed

After the proceedings, neither Macdonald nor his manager Terry Neill would comment because the matter is sub judice. The referse concerned, Roy Toseland, of Kettering, has been ill and was not proceed to give originally decre not present to give evidence. The only comment came from an official: "The case has been adjourned pending further information being available". Macdonald is in further trouble, because he was sent off at High-

bury last Saturday in the match against Coventry and, in consequence, automatically misses Arsenal's next game, away to Newcastle United, his former club, on Saturday.

Hugh Curran, an Oxford United striker, was found guilty on another charge of bringing the game into disrepute. He was fined £30 and his club was fined £75.

The charge related to an article written by Curran in a local newspaper which criticized referes in general terms. The Oxford manager, Michael Brown, said afterwards: "Curran used certain terms which offended people and the club made the mistake of not verting the article." on Saturday.

Malcolm Macdonald, Arsenal's former England striker, must wait to know his fate after an FA Disciplinary Commission in London adjourned yesterday following a personal hearing which lasted more than an hour.

Macdonald is charged with bringing the game into disrepute and is accused of making a section. Serve Williams, a young Southampton midfield player who asked for a hearing after reaching 20 disciplinary points this season, was suspended for two matches from November 19. This means that he will miss a match at Oldham on Saturday and a home game with Fulham but will be available for Southampton's visit to Tottenham on December 3.

Southampton could be heavily depleted by suspensions, because David Peach and Peter Osgood David Peach and Peter Osgood were among a list of players with 20 points dealt with yesterday but who did not ask for hearings.

Another was Gordon McQueen, a Leeds United and Scotland defender. The results of these cases are expected to be announced today.

announced today.

Fulham have failed in their attempt to get this week's home second division match against Hull City switched to Sunday. Their secretary, George Noyce, said: "With Chelsen at home to Aston Villa on Saturday we asked Hull if they were willing to switch the march to Friday evening but they would not do so because they had Dave Roberts in the Welsh squad. We then contacted the Football League about playing the game on Sunday and they were prepared to consider it. However Hull have turned it down."

He added: "It would have

He added: "It would have He added: "It would have been a very interesting experiment and we felt certain we would have had a really bumper gate. We played Millwall on a unday during the three day week and there was a terrific gate at the Den. I feel certain that Sunday because football is going to come league football is going to come

Lawson replaces Ball as the

Halifax manager

Halifax Town have sacked their
sixteenth manager since the war,
Alan Ball, father of the former
England and Southampton midfield player. Jimmy Lawson, aged
29, has been appointed temporary player manager.
The board's decision was not the board's decision was not the 92 Football League clubs and have lost their last three fourth division games. Their average crowd of 2,088 is the lowest in their history. In 1921 they were founder members of the old third division north. division north. A short statement from the

division north.

A short statement from the directors said that Mr Ball's contract, due to end next February, had been terminated due to lack of satisfactory results and that Mr Lawson had accepted the temporary post of player manager. Ball was in his second spell with Hallfax. He rejoined them in February, 1976 and at the end of that season they were relegated. This year they were relegated to the fourth division.

In his first term at the Shay, Ball took Halifax to promotion for the only time in their history, in 1968-59, and left to Join Preston North End in May, 1970. He subsequently managed Southport and coached and managed several Scandinavian clubs before returning to England.

Lawson has made more than 300 league appearances for Middlesborough, Huddorsfield Town and Hallfax with whom he is in his second season. A boardroom shake up a fortnight ago was promptly followed by a warning to Bail from the new chairman. Andrew Delaney, that he had until the end of the month to improve Hallfax's position.

£300,000 for Walsh a £100,000 plus bid for the Swan-sea striker Alan Curtis, the Welst international, who scored three goals for his club last Saturday.

f100,000.

Blackpool, themselves have made a £65,000 bid for West Bromwich's Republic of Ireland international midfield player, Michael Martin and they have contacted Sir Alf Ramsey at Birmingham with a £50,000 offer for winger Gary Jones, the former Everton player. Blackpool might also make

(Crystal Pulsce): K. Dare (Crystal Patace), A. Gale (Fulham), C. Prico (Hereford), D. Salmen (Brentford), D. Heley (Arsenal), S. Hughes (Gittingham), B. P. Kun (Icewich Town), M. Lovell (Fulham), J. Chiedorie (Orient, G. Ingram (Laten Town), A. Mahoney (Fulham), D. Mehmet (Millwall). 28 will be chosen is:
p. Durwood (Fulbara), D. Fry

10 P/10 1501

S

The Dealer should be too fast for moody joker in Kempton pack

The pulse of the present appreciably this weekend. For the ond year running the reigning champion hurdler, Night Nurse, and Birds Nest will meet in the Fighting Fifth Hurdle at Newcastle, Last season Birds Nest was an easy, winner, but after the defeat of Bob Turnell's sevenyear-old by Swift Shadow at Sandown Park, Night Nurse is sure to start favourite. Swift Shadow was also declared at the four-day stage of acceptors yesterday, but Tom Jones will decide tomorrow between the Newcastle race and Friday's Kirk and Kirk

gerday for Swift Shadow's stable companion, John Cherry. for the Ascot race. John Cherry was backed from 16-1 to 10-1. The six-year-old did not fulfil especiations at the winter game last season, but recently demonstrated the season.

expectations at the winter game last season, but recently demonstrated his wellbeing when capturing the Prix Gladiateur on the flat in France. His trainer says that John Cherry is now hurdling fluently at home. Provided that the ground is on the soft side on Friday, John Cherry must surely fluish in the first three.

The other gamble yesterday was on Midnight Court for the Krand Kirk Handicap Steeplechase. Midnight Court overcame difficulties in running when beating Casamayor at Doncaster. This promising five-year-old certainly appears to be reasonably treated with only 10st 13lb.

As always a feast of racing is promised at Ascot. Captain Nicholas Beaumont, the clerk of the course, said yesterday that the gale force winds had done their work and at the moment the going is good. On Saturday the Black and White Whisky Gold Cap with £10,000 added is the richest prize of the weekend. The best price available about Bunker Hill is 5—4 with William Hill.

Bunker Hill ran the race of his life when second to Border Incident in the Embassy Final at Haydock last March. Adrian Maxwell's seven-year-old, who will be lown over from Ireland on Friday, showed himself to be in inchestown in October.

Of his 14 opponents declared yesterday the experienced Crofton Hall is not a certain runner. John Dixon's eight-year-old, the impressive winner of a handicap at

cident in the Embassy Final at Haydock last March. Adrian Maxwell's seven-year-old, who will be lown over from Ireland on Friday, showed himself to be in inc fettle when giving Siberian Sun 121b and a decisive beating at runchestown in October.

Of his 14 opponents declared yesterday the experienced Crofton Hall is not a certain runner. John Dixon's eight-year-old, the impressive winner of a handlcap at Rexham under 12st 71b on his rappearance, has also accepted to Tespolino. Josh Gifford, the trainer of the Embassy Qualifier at Newcastle. Crofton Hall will run twichever meeting John O'Neill

decides to ride. The leading jockey, hungry for wigners before departing to America for a week to ride Sea Pigeon in the Colonial Cup has not yet made his final

Tony Dickinson's True Wish, rony Dickatson's True Wish, such a promising second to Another Dolly at Cheltenham, may also miss the race. In view of his inexperience, last week's Wincamton scorer, Strombolus, cannot be expected to be a march for Bunker Hill, who should start at odds on.

But, with the future in mind one the most interesting races of the most interesting races of the week takes place at Kempton Park this afternoon. Fred Winter runs The Dealer in the Flyover Novices Steeplechase. The Dealer worker steephechase. The Dealer was a top class young hurdler last season, winning five of his seven races. His only important defeat occurred at the hands of Counsel Cottage and Master Smindge in the Sun Altiance Hurdle at the National Hunt Festival at Cheftenham.

Cheltenham.

That was not The Dealer's true running. Earlier he had shown both speed and courage when besting French Hollow over two miles at Ascot. At Chepstow at the beginning of February, the gelding put up a breacth-taking performance over half a mile farther in a fast time.

Even after that victory Witner. in a fast time.

Even after that victory Winter was adamant that The Dealer's full potential would not be realized until he was put to fences. That eagerly awaited day arrived at Ascot in October. The seven-year-old, a sbort-priced favourite at 6-4, finished four lengths behind Kilbroney.

64, finished four lengths behind kilbroney.

To those watching that afternoon, The Dealer lost no castle in defeat. Kilbroney, a fitter horse and a previous winner over fences, stole a decisive lead turning into the straight. John Francome had not hurried The Dealer in the carly stages, giving him plenty of time to see his fences. When he went in pursuit of the winner between the last two jumps, The Dealer quickened in fine style bur lack of a previous outing told on the run-in. With the confidence gained from that experience, Francome will be making more use of his mount today.

burry to take that one on again."

It is D-Day for The Dealer this einernoon. Trustful is a confirmed front runner and if The Dealer can keep in touch with Stan Mellor's geiding and beat him for speed at the finish, his reputation will be firmly established. The Dealer is a confident selection to stake his claim for future stardom.

Winter can comolete his second

Winter can complete his second double of the week with last season's beaten Triumph Hurdle

season's beaten Triumph Hurdle favourite, Rathcourath in the Sprig Four Year-Old hurdle. Other likely winners at Kennoton are Jimmy MMf, who showed conspicuous gallanny when chasing home Approaching at Newbury and Miss Auriol Sinclair's 11-year-old, Socket, who can repeat last year's success in the Uxbridge Opportunity Handicap Steeple-chase.

year's success in the Uxbridge Opportunity Handicap Steeple-chase.

At Ludiow Fred Rimell can strike a winding vein by capturing the Halford Novices Hurdle with Sir Gayle and the Ludiord Handicap with Royal Throst Both horses won last time out as did Richard Head's Stone Thrower, who looks the pick of the weights in the Knight, Frank and Rudley Opportunity Hurdle qualifier.

Up in County Durham, at Sedgetield, Father Delaney appears a certainty—barring accidents—to gain a third successive win in the Stillington Handicap Hurdle. The course specialist, Four Star, has Cumbria to overcome in the Kelloe Handicap Hurdle. The course specialist, Four Star, has Cumbria to overcome in the Kelloe Handicap Sceoplechase and Royal Navy, second to Kelso Chat at Newcastle should be too good for O'Conna in the first division of the Cornforth Novices Hurdle.

There were 23 declared for the supporting Black and White Whisky Handicap Hurdle. The top weights accepting were Peterhol and Alverton. Alverton is trained by Peter Easterby, but Peterhol, formerly with his brother, Michael, is now with Fulke Waiwyn. The five-year-old turned in a great first run of the season when only a mistake at the last hurdle prevented him from beating Successor at Chektenham. This is an open affair and the bookmakers, not surprissiply, differ widely in their assessment of the situation. However they are all manimous in making Peterhol one of their favourites.

In Ireland the same afternoon Brown Lad will be attempting to make his comeback in the Peugeot Troytown Handicap at Navan. Brown Lad will be attempting to make his comeback in the Peugeot Troytown Handicap at Navan. Brown Lad will be attempting to hake his comeback in the Peugeot Troytown Handicap at Navan. Brown Lad will be attempting to hake his comeback in the Peugeot Troytown Handicapped Sand Ph are both intended starters.

Buckshells victory surprizes trainer

Brigadier Roscoe Harvey, who sat in on innumerable stewards' inquiries during his days as senior stipendary steward, found his house Buckshell the subject of scrudiny after John Suthern had ridden the six-year-old to win the Measham Handicap Steeplechase at Leicester yesterday. Buckshell kept the race.

shell kept the race.

Buckshell, pulled up in his only previous rate first season at Newbury 13 tays earlier, initiated a double for Brigadier Harvey, who is a member of the Jockey Clab, and his wife, Betty, who won the following Sileby Opportunity Handicap Steepiechase with No Defence. The stewards asked Brigadier Harvey's trainer, David Nicholson, to explain the difference in running of Buckshell, and accepted his explanation.

tion.

At Newbury the bay had faded quickly and Nicholson considered that he had no chance today. Buckshell, a 6-1 chance, was left in the lead when Corumarket fell four fences out. He was challenged over the remaining obstacles by the favourite, Double Negative, and held him at hay on the rum-in by a couple of lengths. Nicholson's other runner, the top weight What a Buck (5 to 2), was a bad third.

other runner, the top weight What a Buck—the was never going well."

"I can't understand What a Buck—the was never going well."

Nicholson said of this half-brother to the Grand National and deal Cheltenhem Gold Cupwinner, L'Escargot, who promised so much but has now gone 22 months without a win.

Brigadier Harvey bought Buck-shell, a rising young gedding who could make a National horse, at Doncaster Sales as a three-year-old, and he won three times for him last season. No Defence, bred by the Harveys and also trained by Nicholson, was winning for the 16th time, when getting home by a head from the favourite, Cotton Coon, in the Opportunity Steeplechase. He was partnered by Alan Webb.

Webb, attached to Nicholson's Stow-on-the-Wold stable, was recording his 23rd win, although it was his first success over fences. He took the top weight into the lead on the final turn for home. Cotton Coon was on his heels jumping the last three fences, and put in a strong challenge on the flat, which No Defence repelled in gallaut style. John Moran, an Irish-born jockey now with Peter Arthur at Aston Tirrold, had his second winner from three rides this season when he partnered Prince Abyss to a 25-1 runway success in the Waltham Handicap Hurdle. The 11-year-old made all the



Best feet forward: Buckshell clears the last fence at Leicester before going on to win.

since he set up training 18 months ago, and Prince Abyss had scored six times in the point-to-point field before Arthur took charge

of him. The Bury St Edmunds trainer, David Morley, sent out his second winner of the meeting for Lady Sarah Keswick when French Saint saran Reswick when French Saint landed the second division of the Beginners Novices' Hurdle, the other division of which went to Excelsior, from Hugh O'Neill's Horsham stable. Morley scored on Tuesday with Crowning Issue, another novice hurdler.

another novice hurdler.

Michael Dickinson, riding one of his favourite horses, Toughle, who used to be in his father's yard, just managed to avoid the fallers at the fourth fence in the Barkby Selling Handicap Steeplechase and, left in the lead, made the rest of the running for a four lengths' victory. It was the sixth success of the season for the Yorkshire owner-trainer, and his wife, Muriel, retained Toughle without a bid.

Hidden Value earned a 33 to 1 quote with William Hill for the 1978 Grand National when beating Collingwood by two lengths in the John Jorrocks Handicap

in the Waltham Handicap Hurdle. The 11-year-old made all the running and had 20 lengths to spare over Just Revenge, who, in

3.30 SPRIG HURDLE (4-v-o: E758: 2m)

Kempton Park selections

turn, was seven lengths ahead of Jewel of Meath.
Arthur, who trains Prince Penalty for a five lengths win at Doncaster this month, blundered at had 20 winners under both rules the third fence but Jonjo O'Neill, Doncaster this month, blundered at the third fence but Jonjo O'Neill, staging a brilliant recovery, soon

Collingwood cut out much of

Hidden Value, who will be on

moved Hidden Value, tenth in this year's Grand National, was described by the trainer. Steve North, as the "best horse I have ever trained". North, who has saddled a Cheltenlam festival winner, Silk Stone, added: "He is a hell of a 'chaser and the further he has to go the more he likes it."

wrek. His time yesterday was fast
only four seconds short of the
record 6min 7sec set up for three
miles 31 yards by Chester Moor in
1971.
O'Neill completed a quick double

O'Neill complétéed à quick double —and brought his score to 45 this season—with a victory on Katmandu

Sedgefield programme

12.45 CORNFORTH BURDLE (Div I: Novices: £272: 2m) A. C. Hall 7 206 K. Macauley 207 A. Brown 7 209

FUN HURDLE (2272: 2011)
Blahuwir (9), W Wright 4-11-13 ...
Marry's Fizzale (D), B. Richmond. 4-11-13 ...
Marry's Fizzale (D), B. Richmond. 4-11-8 ...
Offoxey, B. Cambdige 4-11-8 ...
Shady Fox. Mrs R. Lornax. 4-11-8 ...
Camp David. G. Richards. 3-10-10 ...
Gruss Currency. T. Craig. 3-10-10 ...
Leysurs Laby. F. Ladley. 5-10-10 ...
Mystran Laby. E. Magner. 3-10-10 ...
Mystran Laby. E. Magner. 3-10-10 ...
Mystran N. Waggott 3-10-10 ...
Priestoroft Star. N. Morgan. 5-10-10 ...
Becret Gold, N. Chamberlain. 3-10-10 ...
Warrenwood Park, C. Tinkier. 3-10-10 ...
Fizzale 100-30 Blokewin. 11-2 Austhorpe F. 1.45 STILLINGTON HURDLE (Handicap: £499: 2m) 5 0324-11 Faither Delaney (C.D). M. H. Easterby, 5-11-8
7 112-0n4 Yee Yes Yes (D), W. A. Stephenson, 5-11-1
1 100-000 Le Baudrier, W. Evens, 5-10-0
00p00-0 Vagoda, C. Hoyle, 4-10-0
Cyens Father Delaney, 9-1 Yes Yos Yes, 9-2 Regal Bird, 14-1 Y. Baudrier 2.15 CHILTON STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £548: 2m)

Fiddler On The Hoof (C-D), K. Ollwr. B-11-6 ... R. Berry Four Star (C-D), S. Nesbitt. 9-11-5 ... D. Munho Stabbermouth (C-D), T. Gillam, B-11-1 ... J. O'Neill Rad Well (C-D), M. Naughton, b-10-9 ... Mr S. Kettlowell 7 Mon Bies (C-D), C. Boothman, 11-10-4 ... J. Armstrong 3 Marcus Lady, C. Lamb, 8-10-3 ... R. Lamb Taluers ins (D) J. Howie. 9-10-0 ... C. Tipkler 5-2 Blabbermouth, 4-1 Four Siar, 11-2 Tatters Inn. 6-1 Fiddler On The Boof, Red Well, 10-1 Mon Bleu, 12-1 Marcus Lady. 2.45 KELLOE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £809: 3m 250yd) 2.1223 Cambris, W. A. Slephanson, 7-11-2 ... G. Faulkner 2341-31 Scorton Boy (C-D), Dony- Smith, 8-10-11 A. Dickman on p-400 3 Francophile, C. Lamb, 12-11-5 ... Lowry 5 Francophile, C. Lamb, 12-11-5 ... R. Lamb ormenda Tudor (C-D), Mrs R. Lomax, 8-10-0 ... R. Lamb sugg-0-22 Canonble Rey (C-D), Mrs R. Lomax, 8-10-0 ... Mr M. Brisbourne 6 b-00003 Marangu, C. Boothman, 10-10-0 ... Mr M. Brisbourne 5 b-00003 Marangu, C. Boothman, 10-10-0 ... J. Armstrong 3 b-00003 Marangu, C. Boothman, 10-10-0 ... J. Armstrong 5 h. Scorton Boy, 11-3 Cumbria, 5-1 Canonble Key, 13-2 Ormonde Tudor, Francophile, 10-1 Tartan Tutor, 14-1 Marungu. 3.15 MIDRIDGE STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £334: 2m)

3.13 MINKINGS STEEFLELIASE (NOTICES: 2334; 2III)

1 3-0232f Prairie Master, R. E. Peacock, B-11.5. Mr M. Sitsbourne 5

5 0040-30 Roast Chestaut, P. Wigham. 7-11-5 Mr M. Collina

4 0000-40 Snowdrift, C. Lamb. 6-11-5 R. Lamb

6 003022 Another Moriey, D. Yeoman. 5-11-2 K. Macauley

9 0004-30 Brother Will, W. A. Stephenson. 5-11-2 G. Faulkor

9 000-9 Burghwallis. A. Waison. 5-11-2 G. Faulkor

10 310-013 Kevia's Silpper, W. Wharton. 5-11-2 N. Tankler,

11-1 Another Moriey, 7-2 Prairie Master. 9-2 Kevin's Silpper, B-1 Swift

Falcon. Snowdrift. 10-1 Brother Will, Roast Chestaut. 20-1 Burghwallis. 3.45 CORNFORTH HURDLE (Div II: £272: 2m)

LCIUESICF PCSHITS

1.0 (1.3) BEGINNERS' HURDLE (Div 1: 5-7-0 novices: 2536; 2m)

1.5 -7-0 novices: 2536; 2m)

Excelsion, b. c. by Aglojo—Honcy-moon iMrs R. Flackmann, 10-10 G. McCourt 1100-50 H [42] 2

Mr. Playbirds (100-50 H [42] 2

King's Confidenc, A. Brown (12-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 H [42] Sarutov.

1.1 Seven Aymds, 11-1 Lasdina Rose (12-1) 3-1 Seven Aymds, 11-1 Lasdina Rose (13-1) 4-1 Rish. 16:1 Peull (1, 25-1) 4-1 Rish. 16:1 Leicester results 1.30 (1.32) BARKBY STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £325: 2m)
Toughie, 5 g. by Hart Ridden—
Jini (M. Naughton), 10-10-11
M. Dickinson (11-10 fav) 1
Poace and Oulet
R. Gardiner (35-11 2
Gay Corpo ... T. Enright (10-1) 3
ALSO PAN: 7.3 Weeks Desset (b. ALSO RAN: 7-2 Welsh Dreaser (b).
-2 Quordam (f), 12-1 Severeign
Gold (4th), 6 ran. 2.3 MEASHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handrage E668: 5m)

2.30 (2.31) SILERY STEEPLECHASE (Handlesp: £620; 2n) Prince Abyss, h g, by Abyss— Indian Heiress (T. Lyons ft), 11-4-7 Indian Heiress (T. Lyons ft), [1-6-7]
Just Revenge, P. Leach (2-1 fav) 2
Jowel of Meeth.

McCourt (50-1) 3
ALSO RAN 6-1 Sering Fing, 10-1
Ronard, Terryash, Dark Point, 13-1
Ryhall Grange, Rike 1-4th, 15-1
Ryhall Grange, Rike 1-4th, 15-1
Ryhall Grange, 20-1 Gentle Knight,
Mandy Boy, 55-1 January, 6111, Tim's
Choice, Charmeter, 10 Jun,
TOTE Win, 22-16; place, Bip, 11p,
TOTE Win, 22-16; place, Bip, 11p,
12-15; dust Inrenst, 25-27, P. Arthur,
at Asion Tirrold, 201, 71.

Ludlow

3.30 (3.52) BEGINNERS' MURDLE (DIV II: 3-y-0 novices: £521: 2m) French Saleri, b. g., by Saintly Song—Moniserret (Liddy S. Kes-wick), 10-10

B. R. Duries 113-8 fav 1

Walsh Steel ... A. Webber (5-1) 2

Strong Hand ... I. Cox (4-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 5-1 Wotton Lass, 9-1 Nemon, 25-1 Low Lindeth, 50-1 Cashmetre Berta Moor Close, Pierdish (14th), Red Clin, Supprerown, Whetelors Princes pp. 12 ran.

TOTE: Wim, 27p: places, 11p. 35p.
12p: dual forecast, 95p. D. Mortey, at Bury St Edmunds, 31, 21. ALSO RAN: 11-2 Emperor's Gir.
6-1 Windmell Boy (4th), 8-1 inper92 vie. 10-1 Lenrox. 14-1 Touseaint.
16-1 Princess Arcado. 50-1 LincoPrince (1), Sorama, Sear of Cranford.
12 ran. TOTE DOUBLE: Burkshell and Prince Abres, £5.85. TREBLE: Toughie, 10 Defence and French Saint, £11.95. TOTE: Wen, £1.86; places, 50p. 13p. 15p; dual forecast, £15,51, H, Gittina,

Kempton Park programme

12342-1 Marry Hotsper (C-D), Mrs D. Oughter 400-00 Societ (C-D), Mlss A. Sinclair, 11-917322 Sright-Fergus (D), M. Scudamers, 8-100340-1-22244 Soon For Sale, 1. Wardle, 5-11-2 90-4 Jolly Sallor (D), J. Jewell, 8-10-15 04440 Brickey Valley, R. Akkas, 8-10-11 p0-1442 James Three, D. Jarmy, 5-10-8 211 213 Celp-00 216 0-3#604 317 p03201 2.0 NOVEMBER HURDLE (Handicap: £655: 3m) 501 11-r William Pous (B), D. Pearman, 6-12-7
503 C244-00 Walberswick (D), P. Bulber, 8-11-3
504 210312- Sobeits (D), M. Delahoske, 5-11-0
505 3-42001 Comet Kahoutek, R. Akkins, 5-10-2
507 0109-10 Andrew, A. Moore, 5-10-2
508 2113-40 Saucy Uplam, D. Candolfo, 5-10-2
509 2-43200 Tador Mystery, R. Becom, 7-10-0
510 0007-04 Topping (D), H. Maddever, 6-10-0
511 p0004-2 Hill Szillon, M. Bollon, 5-10-0
512 000-426 Paymasier, D. Barons, 6-10-0

Ludlow programme

1.45 LUDFORD STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £839: 2½m) 060-23 Royal Tarest (D), F. Rimell. B-21-9 ... J. Burke 04-0234 Exilbit B (D), F. Walvyn, B-11-2 ... M. Floyd Mr Saowman, T. Forsier, B-10-13 ... M. Floyd 0000- Tuder Abbe (D), J. S. Turner, 12-10-7 ... A. K. Taylor 2370-23 Ringarese, R. Armyunge, B-10-0 ... S. Parkyn 0-04020 Sanny Chief (C,D), B. Cambidge, 9-10-0 11-8 Royel Thrust, 2-1 Exhibit B, 5-1 Mr Snowman. 8-1 Ringerose. 12-1 Sanny Chief, 20-1 Tador Abbe. 2.15 KNIGHT, FRANK AND RUTLEY HURDLE (Handicap: £831 : 2m 1f 30yd) 1: Zm If 30yd)
Superior Sam. F. Rimell. 7-11-8
Stone Thrower, R. Head. 10-11-3
Another Dove (C-D), U. H. Price. 6-11-1
Creat Freds. J. Hradley, 6-11-1
Creat Freds. J. Hradley, 6-11-1
Sandy Hill (C-D), J. Wolch. 5-10-10
W. Mellor, 10-10
W. Mellor, 5-10-10
W. Mellor, 5-10-3
Buyshell (C-D), J. Harris, 5-10-3
Buyshell (C-D), J. Harris, 5-10-3
What-A-Prince (C-D), R. Meria, 4-10-0
Came David, D. Barons, 4-10-0 90 33404-1 311223-0 0 101-033 014031-1100-00 133-000 2-01300 021-21 0340-11 21p0-00

7-2 Birshell, 9-2 Stone Thrower, 6-1 Another Dove, 7-1 Superior Sam, 8-1 Great Freds. What-A-Prince, 10-1 Tempost Cirl. In View, 13-1 Pasim, 16-1 others. 2.45 LUDLOW HUGH SUMNER STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: Sedgefield selections p001;- Catsgore (D), Mrs E. Kennard. 9-12-0. P. Richardt 3
212-021 Stanway Lad (C-D). H. Nicholson. 6-11-12 ... K. Whyte 7
403103- I'm Smart (D), E. Courage. 10-11-0 ... Mr J. Butchard

By Our Recing Staff 2.45 (2.56) ERIMFIELD HUROLE
(Div 1: 3-y-o: £272: 2m 1/ 30yd)
gussh. b f, by Roybert-Windson.
10-7 R. Mangel 1.4-1.1 1
whinney Brag D. Changelon (-1 2
True Diver ... S. Holland (7-2) 3
ALSO RAN; 3-1 fav Navol Victory
(f), 7-2 Royal Andistan (f), 11-2
Drinngde, 30-1 Captain Midnight, 35-1
Swingling Safari, Windfull Penns, 33-1
Prince Ouny, 30-1 Critic Horitunge,
Heron's Coppor (4th.) Isobel's Choice,
Paguita, Ponders Jacqueline, 15 fan.
TOTE: Win, £1.09: blaces, 176, 29s.

ALSO RAN: 4-I King's Fling, 5-1 Erniskflen (4th), J1-2 Meer Lady (1), 20-1 Taman, 7 ran. TOTE: Win, 76p; places, 50p, 51p; dual (grocast, 81p. E. Birchall, at Kidderminsler, 71, 51. Advocate did not TOTE: Win, £1.09; places, 17p, 29p, 11p; dual forecast, £5.61. J. Haine, at Hardwicks, 1'pl, 10l. 3.15 (3.20) CLUN STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £833: 3m) Wild Chorus, br q, by Articulate— Pennier's Premier, 7-11-2 Mr R, Woolfs (9-2) 7 Knock On , Mr E, Woods (9-2) 2 Stellian Son Mr A, J, Wilson (7-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 7-4 fay Patronage ift. 4-1 Langton Water ift, 5-1 Ross Royal TOTE: Wm. 21p: places, 18p. 39p. 25p; dust forecast, 53p. T. Forster, at Wantago. 71, 15i. Phyl's Boy did not TOTE: Win, 75p: places, 18p, 21p; quel forecast, \$1,80, M. Wilcamith, at Dymock, 10l, 50l. 2.15 (2.21) CLEENILL HURDLE (Div II: 5-y-0: £272; 2m. 1/ 50yd) Finandicap: £838: 2m 1/ 50yd) Timesens Policy, b c, by Jubbos.— Relin Bridge, 10-7 Relin Bridge, 10-7 Relin Bridge, 10-7 Relin Bridge, 10-7 Relin Bridge, 12-21 2 Rib Leve. H. J. Evens (12-21 2 Rib Leve. H. J. Evens (12-21 2 Rib Leve. H. J. Evens (12-21 2) Hight Messegger D. Cartwright (9-2) 2 Listen Here .. E. Watte (5-2 lay) 3 ALSO RAN: 100-30 Rarwood Lac. 12-1, Miss Qury (4th), Polly Pools. 33-1 Alpins Call. Beau Weep, Fire-light, Wolsh Hore, Perfect Fu.

Teesside Park 1.15 (1.16) MISS BELINDA HURDLE (Div 1: 3-y-o Novices: £340: 2m ALSO RAN: 12-1 Gaig Lad. 14-1 Roye Lane (4th), 25-1 Tarkas Rivor. 25-1 Mannays Fascal Lizama, My Old Man, 33-1 Braunigan, Friendly Choice. Fylield (7), 12 ran

TOTE: Win. 170: places. 11p. 11d.

Sapi: dual forward. N7p. G. W.

Richards. at Greystoke. 21, 201.

1.45 | 1.46 | CMARLIE STORES | Charter | Company | Comp 1.15 (1.16) CHARLIE STORBS HURDLE (Handicap: £272: 2m 17b yd) Galah Bird. t. m. by Darling Boy-Lyre Bird. R. Ouincry: 6-11-5 C. Tinkler (6-4 15r) 1 Washington Cal D. Groaves (35-1) 2 Doependent ... Mr R. Page (9-4) 3 ALSO RAN: 5-1 Re-Lock (4th), 5-1 treather All, 12-1 Pasks, 20-1 Milbil, 25-1 Our Swance, 53-1 Whistling Cottage, 9 ran. TOTE: Win, 42p; places, 18p, £1,04; 11p; dual forecast, £15,40, C. Tinkler, at Thirsk, 61, 51,

15 (2.16) JOHN JORROCKS STEEPLECHASE (Handlesp: £862: 5m 51yd: TOTE: Win. 16p: dual forcess. 50p.

Satisfaction of the first state of TOTE: Win. 940: claces. 810. 110. S7p: dual forecast. £2.62, J. Edwards. at Leominster. 2'al. 11. TOTE: Win. 16p: dual forecast. 50p. S. Norloh, at Barrisley, 21, 71.

1.15 HALFORD HURDLE (Div I: Novices: 4-y-o: £272: 2m 17 14402-0 Co-Partner (C-D), W. Jenks, 8-10-13 R. F. Davies 16 30yd)

3 02-0421 Str Gayle, F. Rimell, 11-10 S. Morshoad Smart. 10-1 Filtermers.

2.30 FLYOVER STERPLECHASE (Novices: £716: 2)m 90vd)

| 2319-1 Trustist, S. Melior, 6-11-5 | P. Blacker | 405 2319-1 Trustist, S. Melior, 6-11-5 | P. Blacker | 406 430-620 | De Borgores, M. Bolton, 8-11-0 | M. Stanitst | 409 430-620 | De Borgores, M. Bolton, 8-11-0 | C. Canty | 410 | P. Boaler, F. Winter, 7-11-0 | J. Franconse | 413 | B. Winter Flight, F. Walwyn, 6-11-0 | W. Smith | 414 | D. Beeno, P. Cundell, 5-10-11 | M. O'Halloran | 416 00200 | Cale Forecast, Mrs. D. Oughton, 5-10-11 | N. Holman 7 | 417 1002-09 | Glamfald, M. Bolton, 5-10-11 | R. Rowell | 4-5 The Dealer, 7-4 Trustini, 8-1 Cupid, 14-1 others.

602 2140-2 Rathconvert (C.D). F. Winter, II-10 J. Francome 604 4-10124 Falrman, R. Atkins, II-1 R. Aikins 611 2000-22 Sirversmith, [. Wardle: 10-10 S. Smith-Eccles 1-2 Rathconvert, II-4 Falrman, 5-1 Sirversmith.

By Our Racing Staff 1.0 Socket. 1.30 Faithful Mata. 2.0 Hill Station. 2.30 THE DEALER is specially recommended. 3.0 Jimmy Miff. 3.30 Rathconrain.

3.45 HALFORD HURDLE (Div II: Novices: 4y-o: £272: 2m 1f JUyd)

030-020 Bonnie de Lyon, J. Peacock. 11-0

Buck Ames, R. Knipe, 11-0

Chocelaie Imp, M. Tale, 11-0

Diamond Divino, R. Pugh, 11-0

O Fargonard, S. Wright, 11-0

O Fragonard, S. Wright, 11-0

O Kaada's Vardict, J. Hurby, 11-0

O Lovely Twist, J. Edwards, 11-0

Heat Temegraw, F. Rimelt, 11-0

A Pamilock, D. Barons, 11-0

Surflight, B. Cambidge, 11-0

Williamona, R. E. Peacock, 1-0

Williamona, R. E. Chocelate Imp. 9-2 Panhock Screen 1f 30yd) 5-3 Bonnie de Lyon. 7-3 Chocolote Imp. 9-2 Pantiock. 5-1 Next 8-1 Four Pais. 10-1 Sunflight, 12-1 Lovely Twist. 16-1 others.

Ludlow selections

By Our Racing Staff 1.15 Sir Gayle. 1.45 Royal Thrust. 2.15 Stone Thrower. 2.45 Co-Partner. 3.15 Pizza. 3.45 Next Tomorrow.

12.45 Royal Navy. 1.15 Grass Currency. 1.45 Father Delaney. 2.15 Four Star. 2.45 Scorton Boy. 3.15 Another Morley. 3.45 Village Dusky.

4.45 10.46: MR SPONGE HURD Handicap: £718: 3m 1767ds) Katasanda, ch. 8. 8 Yellow God— stunca 1.1. Craig: 4.10-9 feloo Fire R. Lamb 15-21 Slap Happy ... N. Takler 10-1: A SO RAN: 100-30 Hopeful Bloom (4th), 7-1 Confluence, 12-1 Estate Agent, Helibeck, 14-1 Angel Gare, 23-1 Field Mass, Darling Eve, Added Starter, 11 ran. TOTE: Win, 38p; places, 16p. 31p. 38p; dual forecast, 83p. E. Carter, at Malton. Nk, 7). Candled Peel did not

ALSO RAN: 9-3 Dux. 4-1 Forest Chard, 10-1 Meads Manor (7: 12-1 0/d Walter (4th), 20-1 Tulle Town, 3-1 Drumeen (f., Pickwood Knight (b), Rajens Wish (f), 11 ran. TOTE: Win, 41p: places, 16p. 14p. 51.40; dual forecast, 23.83. J. Fitz gerald, at Melion, 1'el, nk.

3.45 (3.46) MISS BELINDA HURDLE (DIV H: 3.40 Novices; 25-10: Em 1767yds)
Belowa, b.g. by Sit in the Corner—Bestwitch (D. Walson), 10-7
Milk River . P. A. Charlion (1-1) 1
Milk River . R. Collins (6-5 Ext) 2
Qualizz . . . P. Broderick (5-1) 3
ALSO DAN (1-1 Terripation (13b)

Athletics

End of body building drug may be in sight

By Cliff Temple

Athletics Correspondent The use of anabolic steroids, the banned body-building drug, could possibly be eliminated from athletics in Europe by 1980, pre-dicted the president of the Euro-pean Athletic Association, Arthur Gold, at a press conference in London yesterday. The recent positive tests on four athletes who had competed in the European had competed in the European Cup final ar Helsinki in August, together with the new rules on dope testing adopted by the EAA at its congress in Serville earlier this month, meant that there was a change in climate in Europe", he said. "Seville was the watershed."

Europe", he said. "Seville was the watershed."

One of the new rules, which was proposed by the British Amaticur Athletic Board and passed by 90 votes to 60 at the Congress, gave the EAA the power to call for doping controls at any international meetings in Europe, and this, if applied, "frequently and unannounced" would make athletes realize that their chances of being caught had greatly increased, he said. Grant aid was now being provided both by the Sports Council in Britain, and by the EAA, to help finance the doping controls, which cost between £25 and £50 for each athletes realize that their chances of being caught had greatly increased, he said. Grant aid was now being provided both by the Sports Council in Britain, and hy the EAA, to help finance the doping controls, which cost between £25 and £50 for each positive test.

ositive test. Mr Gold revealed that pre-Mr Gold revealed that preliminary reports on tests carried out at the European junior championships, held at Donetsk, in the
Soviet Union, in August, had
shown a relatively large number of positive results, not only among
throwers, but also runners and
jumpers. "As the method of
testing in this case was slightly
different to that laid down under
international rules, no action will
be taken", he said. "But it is a
salutary and frightening lesson
that so many young athletes have
apparently been taking steroids."

Everyone who has seen the unhealthy and unsporting trend
towards the use of steroids grow

Here there, will be recited. Insert year, will be chosen
for the long trip.

A full programme of events,
with one or two athletes per
maion taking part in cach, is
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visualized by the organizers, but at the end of an
apparently visual

alarmingly in the past 20 years will be delighted if the menace really can be stamped out at last. But having put its own house in order, the EAA will, I hope, put continued pressure on the International Amateur Athlede Federation to ensure equal vigilance in other parts of the world.

Advertisements are how appearing in the national press invining applications for the new post of general secretary to the BAAB.

Boxing

Watt cannot expect to walk bout with hard Spaniard

It ook Jim Watt less than a round to win the vacant European lightweight title in Glasgow in August and he had so much nerrous energy left after the comest that he spent the night walking the streets around his hotel.

It would be nice to think that the streets around his hotel.

It would be nice to think that

August and he had so much hervous energy left after the contest that he spent the hight walking the streets around his hotel.

It would be nice to think that he might get away with it as lightly in Solihull tonight when he defends the championship against the quainily-named Spanish champion, Geronimo Lucas, but the quick cut eye his August opponent, Andre Holyk, suffered was a stroke of luck that is hardly likely to be repeated. Watt will probably have to work considerably harder this time.

For a man making a voluntary title defence, Watt has not the easiest opponent available. Most leading Continentals have styles that are difficult to nuravel and, in addition, Lucas is also a hard man. The Spaniard is unbeaten in his last six bouts and, like Watt,

Galindez in fighting mood

Turin, Nov 15 .- Victor Galindez, of Argentina, says he will make short work of the American short work of the American challenger, Eddie Gregory, when he defends his World Boxing Association (WBA) light-heavy-weight title for the ninth time here on Saurday. "I'm going for a quick knock-out", the 28-year-old champion told reporters. Gregory, 24, ranked fourth in the WBA rankings, has 19 victories to his credit in a meteoric 22-bour career and believes he can inflict the first defeat on the Argentine since 1971. Galindez

has successfully defended his title in Italy twice this year already, against Ritchle Kares and Alvaro Lopez, of the United States. Rodolfo Sabbatini, the pro-Rodolfo Sabbatini, the promoter, has the World Boxing Council (WBC) champion, Miguel Angel Cuello, of Argentina, under contract to defend his title against Mate Parlov, of Yugoslavia, in Milan. That bout has been postponed twice because Cuello has been injured and the WBC have issued a stern warning to the champion to face Parlov soon or be stripped of his title.—Reuter.

Cricket

Gavaskar hopes to be fit for first Test

Griffith, Nov 15.—A relieved Sumil Gavaskar, opening batsman for the Indian team, today said that he was confident of recovering in time to play in the first Test against Australia in Brisbane on December 2. Gavaskar tore his right thigh muscle when he slipped in the field yesterday on the last day of India's sixwicket victory against Victoria. Gavaskar required pain-killing tablets last night, but the injury was better this morning and he received further specialist treatment after arriving in Sydney today. "My thigh is much easker and I'm quite sure I will be right for the first Test", Gavaskar said.

In the absence of Bedi, the tour

said.

In the absence of Bedi, the tour captain, and Gayaskar the Indians will be led in their one-day game against New South Wales country at Griffith tomorrow by Venkasaraghavan, an off-soin bowler. Venkasaraghavan has led India in Test cricket and captained the Indian team in the Prudential Trophy in England in 1975. Prudential Trophy in England in 1975.

The Indians have only one specialist opening batsman in their team to play New South Wales—Chouhan, who had imnings of 157 and 47 in their win against Victoria. It is expected that Amaruath, an all-reunder, will partner Chambra in the absence of Gavaskar, who has been told to rest for at least two weeks. to rest for at least two weeks.

The Indians will be striving for their fifth successive win on the their fifth successive with on the tour as they prepare for their first-class match against New South Wales starting at the Sydney cricket gorund on Friday. PERTH: Shoffled Shield Match Queendand, 332 and 5/2 fr 7 dec (A. Kaittcharan 8c, 1 Hohns 79 not out; Western Australia 315 for 8 dec and 217 for 1 (G. Wood 100 not out, K. Wright 69 not out. Match drawn.

1978 fixtures Other matches July

3—Lord's—MGC v Scotland (2 days)
1.5—Lord's—Ston v Harrow 12 days,
second day Sunday)
1.7—Lord's—MCC v Denmark (1 days)
6—Lord's—MCC v Denmark (1 days)
6—Lord's—MCC v Schools v National
Association of Young Cricketors (2
28—Lord's—England Young Cricketors
v Combined Services (1 day)

August 16—Lord's—John Haig Trophy final (if Lord's not required for Gillette Cup seini-final)

September
4—Lord's—National Village cham-

Motor racing

Martini enters the world of formula one

By John Bhunsden

A new French works motor racing team will be making us first grand prix appearance next year. Tico Martini, whose racing cars have played a significant role in the lesser powered single-seater formulae in recent years, is putting the finishing touches to having the finishing touches to having the finishing touches to have first formula one car, which will be contesting the 1978 world championship.

The car, which will be powered by the British Ford DFV engine, will be driven by Rene Arnoux, this year's European formula two champion. Initial track tests will begin in December after the Martini-Ford has passed its final stade checks at the team's factory at Magny-Cours.

The Martini team are to be received the Balaston. The By John Bhmsden

ar Magny-Cours.

The Martini team are to be sponsored by Relations Maid Gouvre, a French employment agency, and by the ELF petroleum group, and will contest all the European rounds of the championship and possibly the South Africao Grand Prix in Marcia, Hopeway, if current neoclading. However, if current negotialions with a further sponsor are successful, the team's arrival may well be brought forward to the

Lauda hopes to drive new car in Argentina

Vallelunga, Italy, Nov 15.—Nikl Lauda, the world champion racing uriver, tested a Brabham-Alia Rumeo B/45 for the first time Rumeo BT45 for the first time today on this track north of Rume but said he boped to make me first appearance in the world championship at the wheel of the new, revolutionary BT46 model.

The Austrian driver described as "nonsense" reports that the new car would not be ready for years. "The new Brabham is neing test of in England by John Wasson", Lauda said. "If the tests over the next two weeks prove successful I may have the BT46 for the Grand Prix of Argentina in January. I Prix of Argentina in January. I have found the old model competi-tive, but Watson says the new one is even faster." Lauda, however, conceded there were still problems to be solved for the

BT46.
"Lots of problems", said the "Lots of problems", said the British designer, Gordon Murray, the creator of the BT45 and BT46. "Nothing unusual, however, for a new car. We are working hard on it

also RAN: 10-1 Commarket (f), 12-1 Lucy Parker (f), 14-1 Fighting Chance (4th). TOTE: Win. 92p: Places, 45p, 26p; Dual Forecast. £1.07; D. Nicholson, Slow on the Wold. 6l, bad.

Concern that industrial tribunals are becoming too legalistic

Mr Harold Walker Minister of State for Employment, said he shared concern that industrial tribunals had become over legalistic, thus adding to their cost, It was something which would have to be

Mrs Hill Knight (Birmingham, Edg-baston, C), seeking statistics on the number of dismissal cases com-ing before industrial tribunals, asked—Is it true that the numbers are rising sharply? Clerks in employment exchanges often urge dismissed persons to claim, stressthe missed persons to that it, steading that it will not cost them anything even though their dismissal might be perfectly justified. The cost to the employer is inevitable, Will be take steps to stop claims which are purely vexatious or trivlal because they are a trouble to industry?

Mr Walker (Doncaster, Lab)— The number of applications to tri-bunals for unfair dismissal is increasing.

She should not believe all she reads in newspapers. The kind of wild allegations she made about

Disturbing

bureaucracy

Lord Wall, opening a debate on an EEC draft directive relating to the classification, packaging and labelling of dangerous substances, said that at a time when the European Community had many critics, not to say enemies, it was regrettable that documents like this draft directive should be issued by Brussels in this way.

directive should be issued by Brussels in this way.

It gave a disturbing picture of the bureaucracy in Brussels. There was ample expert and willing advice available and proper consultation was always quicker and cheaper in the long run.

Not only the United Kingdom chemical industry but the entire European chemical industry was highly critical of the draft directive and the Government should do all they could to stop such documents coming forward like this. They tarnished the image of Brussels and stood in the way of a progressive industry.

Lord Lyell, for the Opposition, said the harmonious operation of EEC directives depended on rules being practical. There was a plea

in one paragraph of the report for a measure of flexibility on what substances must be notified to the Commission and United Kingdom Government as being derrimental.

intend to confuse people needlessly on transport labelling, particularly of dangerous substances which would cross frontiers?

Lady Seear (L) said it would be absurd to have proposals for safety symbols different from those being used by the United Nations. She did not be the United Nations.

used by the United Nations. She did not want a sort of European nationalism which wanted to do things differently from other

Lord Valzey (Lab) said the chemi-Lord Valley (Lab) said the Chemi-cal industry could not function properly or legally if it had to abide by this directive. There was too much detail and no acceptance of the fact that life itself had its

risks.

Every time you my to make a product safe (he said) you add to the cost of manufacture.

Did the Commission want to kill

oncern that the exemption for small quantities might weaken the directive considerably. But only the less dangerous chemicals were

exempt and even them only if the quantity was so small that there was no danger to workers or others. The United Kingdom legislation would be equally tough.

progressive industry.

in Brussels

House of Lords

picture of

advice. They do not operate in the way she and some sections of the The tribunals have power to award costs where there is a frivolous or versatious claim lodged, so there is that influence which they already bave.

Mr Max Madden (Sowerby, Lab)-Will he confirm that no worker can make an application for unfair dis-missal unless he has completed 26 weeks continuous employment and that that period ought to allow a competent employer to determine whether a person is satisfactory or unsatisfactory?
The provisions of this legislation represent fundamental rights which have been freely available for many workers in most other forms to the forms.

ntries for many years. (Labour Mr Walker—He is right, I never

cease to be surprised by the number of letters I receive from Conservative MPs complaining that Conservative MPs complaining that the 25-week period excludes some of their constituents and their applications. Unfair dismissal, in the first place, rests with the employer. It is not the Act that creates unfair dismissals. It is the employer.

Mr James Prior, chief Opposition spokesman on employment (Lowestoft, C)—There is a great deal of concern about the way industrial tribunals are operating, a concern not just shared by employers but by some trade union

The number of unfair dismissal The number of unfair dismissal cases is going up by about 50 per cent a year. This is leading to a view among smaller employers in particular that it is better not to employ labour. It we are to get unemployment down, he ought to look at this in a less prejudiced way than perhaps he has done so far. (Conservative cheers.)

Mr Walker—I acknowledge that the number of applications to tri-bunals on the grounds of unfair dismissal has gone up in recent years, but contrary to his estimate there has been a steady increase at the rate of 50 per cent a year, it has levelled out during the last 18 has levelled out during the last 18 months to about 3,000 cases a quarter. It would have helped if he would be more specific.

There are allegations that the tribunals have become over legalistic and as a consequence legalistic and the cost. I share that concern and it is something we will have to look at.

British Railways and the closed shop

British Railways had dismissed 40 employees for refusing to join a trade union, and of these five had between 29 and 39 years' service and two had more than 39 years' service, Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C) said during questions about the number and the Government's attitude towards such dismissals.

Mr George Rodgers (Chorley, Lab)—A multitude of people have over the years lost their jobs

tude towards such dismissals.

Mr John Grant, Under Secretary for Employment (Islington, Central, Lab)—Information as to the number of employees dismissed by individual employers is not available to me. The Government's policy on the closed shop remains as outlined by the Secretary of State on April 7.

Mr Gow—Will he not say more than his Pontius Pilate attitude and express the view that these dis-missals are particularly unjustified and unjustifiable? Mr Grant—I regret that it has not been possible for these sort of difficulties to be resolved. There is no requirement to notify these matters to the Government, whether private or public sector, and we would not wish to draw a distinction between them.

draw a disputcion between them.

Mr Walter Johnson (Derby, South, Lab)—For 20 years these peopole have accepted the benefits of trade union representation—(Conservative interjections)—without paying a penny towards it and the democratic decision has been taken by the trade union concerned that the trade union concerned that they will have nothing more to do with these parasites. (Conservative Commission and United Kingdom Government as being detrimental. The requirement to answer 60 or more questions on a minor development of scientific interest or improvement of a substance seemed unduly onerous.

Anything more misleading than variations in warming labels was hard to picture. Scenes came readily to mind, particularly at this time, of large articulated vehicles overturning on roads or leaking loads and of fire and salvage services having to consult an EEC booklet of one colour or another to find the proper symbol denoting a dangerous substance in order to decide the particular remedy. There would be dangers to humans and animals or to plant life.

Tory interest in Labour's next manifesto

"Mrs Thatcher does not get the date of the general election out of me that way", Mr James Callaghau, the Prime Minister, said at question time when the Leader of the Opposition pressed him to say whether the nationalization proposals contained in Labour's Programme 1976, were alive or dead.

The Government were ready to look into the question of additional assistance required as a result of the damage caused by gales on the North-west coast, the Prime Ministers and during question time.

Mr Inn Percival (Southport, C) had asked. Would the Prime Minisgramme, 1976, were alive or dead.
Eorlier, Mr Michael Latham
(Melton, C) had asked—He should
say unequivocably that neither he,
nor the Secretary of State for
Environment (Mr Peter Store), have any intention of implementing the half-baked proposals approved at the Labour Party conference last month for the nationalization of large construction companies and the massive expansion of direct labour departments.

Mr Callaghan—The manifesto of the Labour Party will be drawn up the Labour Party will be drawn up in due course.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher (Barnet, Finchley, C)—If he will not reject the nationalization proposals for construction contained in Labour's Programme 1976, he should at least reject the wholesale proposals for nationalization and state direction of the raber 31 sectors of industry

of the other 31 sectors of industry contained in that programme. Mr Callaghan—My answer remains the chemical indostry by making a impossible to produce anything? Lord Wallace of Costany, Lord in Waiting, said there was special concern over development of new chemicals which might adversely what that answer was. Does that that answer was. Does the repudiate that programme or further it?

doubt in due course when the man-ifesto is published both she and Mr Latham will read it. Attam will read it.

Mrs Thatcher—Is that programme
alive or dead?

Mr Callaghan—Mrs Thatcher does
not get the date of the general
election out of me in that way.

Mir George Rodgers (Chorley, Lab)—A multirude of people have over the years lost their jobs simply because they were trade unionists. Would he agree this is still the situation at Grunwick and what is he doing about it? Mr Grant-Much as I sympathize with the tone of his question, the situation of Grunwick does not

arise on this question.

arise on this question.

Mr James Prior, chief Opposition spokesman on employment (Lowestoft, C)—Nothing does the trade unions more harm than the sort of action taken by British Railways. Conservative cheers.) Why do the Government not at least bring pressure on employers who enter into union membership agreements which are so restrictive on the rights of existing employees at the time when the union membership agreement is entered into?

into?
Mr Grant—We do not think it right to pressurize employers or trade unions in the way suggested. It would be interesting if we could hear what Conservative policy is because although it is spelt out in The Right Approach, when we listen to Mr Prior he talks about seeking to ensure things. He has not told the country what that notice will be.

Storm damage aid under consideration

ter have a word with the Secretary of State for Environment (Mr Shore) about the damage caused by the recent gales in the Northwest? A large number of my constituents have suffered heartbreak-law denses to their horse. ing damage to their homes.

Mr Callaghan-I received a tele-Mr Callaghan—I received a telegram this morning from the mayors of Blackpool. Fylde and Wyre asking for Government linancial assistance because of the damage that has been suffered on that coast. I have already asked the Secretary of State to look into this matter.

There is no fund available for these purposes but certain facili-ties can be made available. When the three mayors have informed me, as they tell me they will, of the additional assistance that will be required, the Government will be ready to look into it. Mr Walter Clegg (North Fylde, C)—Will he visit the Lancashire coast to see the abject misery under which many of my constitu-ents are suffering? A minister should see the struation. It is dan-gerous still.

gerous still.

Mr Callaghan—I will convey that
to the Secretary of State. The local
authorities have acted with grear
speed in this matter. A number of
people have and their homes
flooded and a great deal of damage
has been done. The House would
sympathize with those who suffered in this way.

was mass murder and oppression?

Extensive talks on press

Mr Harold Walker, Minister of State for Employment, said that at the request of the Secretary of State (Mr Albert Booth) he was engaged in an extensive programme of consultations on the press charter required under the provisions of Trades Union and Labour Relations Act.

Mr Jonathan Albert Consultations Mr Jonathan Aifken (Thanet, East,

C)—Is it intended to write into this press charter the fundamental right of a journalist to belong to the appropriate union of his choice the appropriate union of his choice or not to belong to a union?

Does he realize that almost all the press representatives, with the most notable exception of the NUJ, who tried to reach an agreement on a voluntary charter for the industry, agreed that this right should be written in? Will he take cognizance of this fact?

Mr Walker (Doncaster, Lab)—I am not quite sure where he gets the authority for the last part of his question. On the first part, it would be most anwise to preempt the outcome in the way he suggests. ed I am astonished that Mr

Indeed I am assomismed that Mr Prior, in advance of the outcome of the consultations and before the laying of the charter before the House, should have so firmly com-mitted himself and his party on Mr James Prior, chief Opposition

Mr James Friot, omer Opposition spokesman on employment (Lowestoft, C)—Do we take it from that that he does not believe there should be total press freedom to the extent that the journalist should have the freedom to write what he likes without having to belong to a union? Mr Walker He has declared tha

Mr Walker—He has necessed that he would not support any charter which did not contain the absolute right of journalists not to belong to a trade union. That is a significan shift of ground that he and his party adopted when this was before the House in 1974 and 1976.

Although I am anylong to avoid Although I am anxious to

Although I am anxious in which I am engaged, I would find it difficult to reconcile what he asks for which require the charter to contain provisions of the 1976 Act, which require the charter to contain provisions for the application of trade union membership agreements to journalists.

MP wants visit of former SS men stopped

A visit by former SS men to Britain would be extremely provoc-ative and ought to be banned, Mr Greville Jamer (Leicester West, Lab) said during questions to the

Prime Minister.

Mr Janner said Mr Callaghan should express to the German Chancellor the revulsion felt in this country at the proposed visit of three former senior SS officers, one of whom was in Hitler's bodyguard, to launch a book designed to whitewash this organization.

The SS (he said) was concerned not only with the killing of British prisoners, but with the setting-up and operation of Hitler's extermination camps. Such a visit would be extremely provocative to hundreds of thousands of people in this country and ought to be banned.

Mr Andrew Faulds (Warley East, Lab)—Like the visit of Mr Begin. (Intercuptions.)

East, Lab)—All this goes to show we must be careful about the comwe must be careful about the com-pany we keep on all occasions.

The record of that particular
German division is well known and excorlated. What happens if these gentlemen present themselves at a port of entry is a matter for the immigration authorities at that time.

Congratulations on royal birth

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, asked at the conclusion of question time whether the Prime Minister would find time today not only to express the congratulations of the Government but also of the House to Princess Anne on the birth of her child.

Mr Callaghan—I should be happy to do so because I am sure that would be the general wish of the House. Whether the child be a commoner or a royal child, the birth of a child to a family is always something over which everybody is delighted.

birth of a child to a family is always something over which everybody is delighted.

I have already conveyed a formal message to Princess Anne on behalf of the Government and I have written to the Queen. I shall be happy to reinforce that. The Speaker (Mr George Thomas) said he, too, had sent a telegram of congratulations. (Cheers.)

Mr Rees stands firm on firemen's strike: 'we cannot move outside our guidelines'

When entering phase three of the pay policy the Government must recognize exceptional cases and the need for flexibility, Mr James Sillars (South Ayrshire, Scot Lab) said when opening the emergency debate on the grave threat to public safety and the future of the fire service now that the firemen were service now that the firemen were

He said the first time he visited the Houses of Parliament was as a young fireman in the 1960s and as a member of the Fire Brigades Union to lobby MPs on the need to improve the efficiency and effectiveness of the fire security. The improve the entirety and the hydrox of the fire service. The hallmark of the union had always been a concern about the service given by the men on the fire stations to the public. The firemen more than most

other groups had suffered grievously under repeated wages policies. If the Government continued with their artitude to the firemen, saving "10 per cent and no more", they would find themselves back in the situation which serves back in the situation which faced Mr Edward Heath in the autumn and winter of 1973-74. That was the Maginot Line men-tality which invited confrontation.

taility which invited confrontation.

It was not as if the Government did not recognize that there were special cases. They had recognized that the police were a special case by the acceptance of a policy inquiry and a forward commitment to what that inquiry said. The Opposition had declared that they regarded the police as a special case. He did himself. He was going to argue that the firemen were a very special case.

Firemen were a very special case.

very special case.

Firemen were a very special case because of the nature of the job. It was their job to go into buildings, factories and houses to risk their lives when everyone else was trying to get out to save their fives.

There were loss of things that were kept private within fire stations. Firemen did not normally talk to the public or MPs about the horrors they had to deal with.

An example from his case brown.

norrors they had to deat with.

An example from his own knowledge of the fire service concerned a car crash. A girl was trapped in the back seat. The car caught fire but the firemen could not get at her. They had to try and get at her while she screamed her way to an horrific death.

One of the firemen had had him. One of the firemen had told him that when he went to sleep he had nightmares about having to attend another incident of that kind.

another incident of that kind.

It took a tremendous amount of guts and commitment to engage in fire fighting. Imagine a fire in a basement where all the smoke and heat had not been allowed to escapt pecause there was no ventiation. It was often like stepping into the jaws of heil for a fireman going down into a casement to tackle the seat of the fire.

When Mr Reas appeared on telemckle the seat of the fire.

When Mr Rees appeared on television he asked the highly emotive question—would the firemen let women and children yaru? Would Mr Rees let women and children burn? There was a moral commitment on the firemen but there was also a moral commitment on the Government and on the public.

Government and on the public.

No ont could say that firemen were impatient or callous. This was ever and it waw the wish of every the first national strike of firemen fireman that it was the last national strike of firemen. Mr Rees asked would the firemen stend y and watch people burn. He was answered at Poplar and Straticlyde. The answer was "no". They would not stand by and watch people burn.

There was an important question

watch people burn.

There was an important question concerning firemen pickets who went into buildings to sav elives and who might themselves he killed or injurid because some of them were goong in without the normal protective clothing and equipment. Woud they be covered under the firemen's pension fund if they were killed or injured doing that?

The fault for this strike lay clearly with the Government. If the

clearly with the Government. If the Government and society insisted that firemen heeded the needs of society then society and this Government must heed the need of the firement that firement the firement that f the firemen.

while the Government could put their view on the pay policy firmly, as legitimatily they must, there was room for negotiation. Firemen did not get paid on Saturdays and Sundays. They were normal working days. There was the possibility of a working party, similar to that for the police.

Phere were many ways in which, with the application of flexibility, the problems could be overcome. The Government would be deluded to believe that a hardline attitude to the firemen was going to be victorious for the pay policy. the Government should show

The Government should show

The Government should show

The Government should show

some senst, based on flexibility and fairness. Mr Meriun Rees, Home Secretary (Leeds, South, Lab) said the pat-tern today seemed to be the same as yesterday. There were fewer calls than usual. Whether that was

There was an irritating number—and in some of the urban areas for too many and an unusually high number—of hoax calls. In one area 2 third of the calls were hoaxes. It was a ordinal offence and steps were being taken to see that they would be brought before the courts. There had been two deaths in England and Wales—one was at Type and Wear and one in Cornwall. He was advised that judging from the circumstances it was likely that they would have occurred under normal circumstances.

occurred under normal circumstances.

The strike seemed to remain widespread. The majority of retained stations in the rural areas had reported being available to respond to calls, but in some cases were restricting their attendance to calls in their own areas.

A fireman on strike did not case to be a member of a brigade so that the provisions of the firemen's pension scheme about members of brigades killed or injured on duty would still apply. He had no wish to break the negotiating procedures that took place on the national joont comcil. Negotiations were the way in which to seathe the dispute.

The claim by the firemen was well outside the Government's guidelines.

We are (he said) talking about

well outside the coveriment's particular delibres.

We are (he said) talking about 31 per cent. We are not talking about something just over the 10 per cent, or a flexibility of that kind, but of 31 per cent—now.

There were three sides to the offer on pay: an immediate 10 per cent; a bench mark; and the negotations on hours. There was now also a different background to pay settlements compared with earlier ones. Interest rates were falling and so was the rate of inflation.

When people spokes of special

when people spokes of special cases it must be recognized that there were a number of people in industry who could also put forward a special case for settlements outside the guidelines.

I must make it clear, as I did with the police negotiations (he said), that as of now the 10 per cent is important. We cannot move outside our guidelines. outside our guidelines.

Mrs Barbara Castle (Blackburn, Lab)—If the firemen are not going to feel that they will be fobbed off once again, could he not say that the Government recognize the need for there to be a formula and say categorically that the Government will accept the formula that comes out of the negotiations in the NIC and will phase it in under pay policy in the same way that it is going to do for other groups such as the police?

Mr Rees—There have been no

Mr Rees—There have been no commitments on phasing with any-body else and I cannot do it for the The discussions on the formula were in the NJC, on which the Government were not represented.

Government were not represented.

The Government had made clear that negoriations should begin on the reduction in hours to 42 hours following the feasibility study. He regarded that as flexibility. It was one of the most important things that the unions had wanted for years and it had been put to him at the Fire Brigade Union conference earlier this year.

There was no other group of workers in a similar position where a reduction in working hours was being negotiated.

Mr Leslie Spriggs (St Helens,

Mr Leslie Spriggs (St Helens, Lab)—I would ask him to give the members of the fire brigade their proper status. These are highly qualified technicians. Every day of the year mere are new toxic substances and pol-sonous gases being produced which these men are called to deal with, hourly and daily through the year. hourly and daily through the year.

If such men are prepared to give the nation this service, why not give them the proper status? First give them the average skilled worker's rate then let them negotiate the 10 per cent and then the 42 hours. (There was, clapping from people in the public gallery.) Mr Rees—Of course there is a need to do something about firemen's pay and something has been offered on the reduction to 42 hours for discussion in the proper place—the NJC.

penny into the pocket of the fire-men. Another 5,000 people are to wey, anomer 5,000 people are to be recruited to make up the hours. Would be consider a reduction to 42 hours plus overtime which

Mr Rees—A reduction in hours has been a major part of policy for the firemen's union for many years. Mr William Whitelaw, Opposition Mr William Whitelaw, Opposition spokesman on home affairs (Penrith and the Border, C) said as the nation faced the first firemen's strake it was important to make the position of the Opposition clear. They expected the Government to continued in the National Joint Council to seek a negotiated settlement. They would not give any

nent. They would not give any encouragement to the firemen to believe they could gain a remedy for their grievances on pay, however strongly felt, through strike The Opposition would support the Government in taking any measures necessary for the protection of the public during this emergency situation. This was the duty of a responsible Opposition in the interests of the whole nation.

of a responsible Opposition in the interests of the whole mation. It cootrasts strongly (he said) with the behaviour of the Labour Opposition in 1974.

There must be other MPs who like him looked back over 20 years and remembered all the different methods in efforts to curb wage inflation, some statutory and some voluntary. Unfortunately, under successive governments, these had left those people in the public service responsible for the maintenance of society and the safety of citizens, like the armed services, police and firemen, with their position lower in relation to fair earnings. These particular groups faced special dangers and responsibilities in their work.

We in this House (he said), wherever we sit, will fall in our duty to our people if we allow this particular process to continue. Frankly, the Government's shifting position, with the 10 per cent guidelines as an apper limit at one moment, and an average at another, cannot hope to provide a basis for fair and sensible negotiations.

I hope as we now embark on

itions.

I hope as we now embark on what the Government describe as an orderly return to free collective bargaining we shall all consider what different arrangements should be made for determining the pay and conditions of such groups in future.

It would be the height of absurding in one part of the economy, such as British Steel, and fail to provide the money necessary to prevent undermanning in vital and dangerous sections of our community.

Problems arose where various fire authorities had closed shop agreements with the Fire Brigades agreements with the Fire Brigades Union. Some firemen might feel they were in conscience bound to go to fires where there were particular dangers to life. Phey would all appland the action of firemen at Poplar fire station who left their picket lines to help at a fire at St Andrews Hospital, Bow. (Cheers.) There were those firemen who had conscientious objections to going on strike when the safety of the public was at risk, and wished to remain at work. to remain at work.

The public (he went on) would consider it utterly deplorable if such men were to ye victimized at the end of the strike. What action is Mr Rees taking to ensure where closed shop agreements are in force, there will be safeguards against losing their jobs for men who feel obliged to work in certain circumstances?

The Government could rely on the constructive appr Opposition so long as the strike lasted.

Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said that once again the pay policy had intervened and a group of workers, because of their special circumstances, because they had not used their muscle and because they had a social conscience, had been left behind. science, nad oeen leit oeding.

We have a duty and responsibility (he said) to help such sections of workers precisely because we do not want them to go on strike. We trade on the social conscience of the police and the firemen, and it is not right. If the Government thought the

If the Government thought the public were going to turn against the firemen they were wrong. People knew they had a just case. Mr Hugh Fraser (Stafford and Stone, C) said that Parliament had to make a secial caregory for those engaged in the protection of the realm and the protection of public safety. There were certain

ment.
Mr Emiyn Hooson (Montgomeryshire, L) said that no section could be treated as a special category. If the Government gave way to the firemen the Government were doomed. The basis of the present discontent was inflation. If the Government gave way to special categories inflation would continue.

If the Government regorized an agreement which effectively distroyed their battle against inflation then the arrangement with the Liberals was at an end.

Mr Neil Kinnock (BEDWELLTY, Lab) said there had to be some-thing for the firemen above the 10 per cent. How much more was a matter for negotiation. The guidelines must not bt a straitjacket for the Government; they must be negotiable. It would not open the flood gates. Holding the dam could be more dangerous than the flood.

He was not calling for a sell-out, nor were the firemen. Permission must be given to the NIC to promote realistic negotiations.

Sir Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C) per cent. How much more Sir Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C) Sir Anthony Meyer (West Flint, C) said that those firemen who were working had not managed to extract any undertaking that they would be protected or helped against any victimization after the strike was over. They had no guarantee that they would be able to keep their jobs.

He belitved that the firemen had a strong claim, but the Home Secretary should make a statement of support for those ready to answer calls.

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover,

Mr Dennis Skinner (Bolsover, Lab) said the sooner that the Labour Government disposed of their rigid attitude on lucomes Labour Government disposed of their rigid attitude on incomes policy, increased the purchasing power of the people, got rid of that human pile of misery, the dole queue, the better, because they were not goong to be elected on a policy of union hashing.

The Government were going to be reelected on the basis of appealing to people like the firemen who had diligently supported the trade union movement through thick and thin.

thin.

There had been eight incomes policies in the last 12 years and every time the same people at the bottom end of the scale when the incomes policies were introduced were at the bottom end when they finished. Persioners and the rest got nothing out of them. Mr Douglas Henderson (East Aber-

Mr Douglas Henderson (East Aberdeenshire, Scot Nat) said there were many ways for people in the privatt sector to supplement their income but for most of those employed by the state, such as the firemen, there was no opportunity for shift allowances, overtime and productivity payments. That was the sort of unfairness that was brought home to people employed in the public sector. in the public sector.

in the public sector.

Mr Patrick Maynew (Royal Tunbridge Wells. C) said the soldiers
lacked experience, which was understandable, but also they lacked
equipment, such as turntable laddirs of more than 40ft in height,
modern tenders, and breathing
apparatus. All that was sitting in
the fire stations and Mr Rees was
not allowing it to be used. not allowing it to be used.

not allowing it to be used.

Mr Merlyn Rees said that at this pitch of development, as they moved out of phass one and two, their strong view was that the 10-per cent policy was right. That was what they were sticking to.

The bench mark, be went on, was something for the negotiating procedure. It was snot new but had been goong on in the course of the year. There could be no question of any commitment as to how, once the bench mark was arrived at it was not a question of him saying that he accepted it. But the Covernment, would alook at it. Government would look at it

favourably. He could go no further than that. It was a matter for negotiations. There was no sense in which he There was no sense in which he wanted to see the fire service driven back to work and the Fire Brigades Union humiliated. E Brigades Union humiliated. He wanted to see the negotiating machinery used. The best place to talk was in the negotiating machinery that had been built up over the years. He wante do see that developed in the weeks ahead. loped in the weeks ahead.

The motion for the adjournment was rejected by 21 Ivotes to 58—
Government majority, 153.

Parliamentary notices

House of Commons Today at 2.50: Timetable motions on Scotland and on Wales Bills. House of Lords

MPs told not to act as censors on South Africa

European Parliament Strasbourg The Belgian Forcign Minister and

The Belgian Foreign Minister and a Danish member of the European Progressive Democrats warned against the EEC setting up as judges in a debate on apartheld In South Africa. The debate followed a rejection of the suggestion by the Socialist Group for an emergency and provide the second motion condemning debate on a motion condemning the recent actions of the South African Government. Several MPs, however, did condemn those actions and Herr Ludwig Fellermaler, leader of the Socialist Group, likened these actions to the actions of the SS in

Germany.
Opening the debate on political cooperation and actions of the South African Government against opponents of apartheid, M. Henri Simonet, Belgian Foreign Minister and President of the Council of Ministers, said that Africa and South Africa had recently been South Africa had recently been assuming more and more importance in the foreign ministers meetings on political cooperation.

We believe that the apartheid policy is fatal for everybody in South Africa (he said) because that policy is incompatible with

TELEX COSTS

01-405 4442 - 01-404 5011 British Monomarks

(Est. 1925)

t your annual overhead to 530 by using our Telex ing Service. Send and let Telexas by using your phone. provide file copies.) May we our brochure?

the values of Western Europe which the South African Govern-ment pretends to defend and support. Herr Feliermaier (West Germany, Herr Feliermaier (West Germany, Soc) asked what measures had been taken by individual member states and the Council of Foreign Ministers to protest against recent actions of the South African Government in restricting the rights of opponents to apartheid.

We Germans (he said) know what racism can mean. We have suffered and know what damage suffered and know what damage can be done and trouble caused if people of different colours and religious are treated in different

The events of the last few weeks in South Africa remind us of the racial SS dictatorship in Nuremberg. There may be differences here and there but the source is universally the same. It is a case of taking no notice of fundamental human rights.

was mass murder and oppression?

Africa must solve its own problems without the foreign interference they had seen there.

Mr Jan Broeksz (Netherlands, Soc) said that capital exports to South Africa must be ended and political support given to black organizations and to those few whites there who hated the system.

Lord Reay (C) said that they had all been distressed and horrified by last month's actions by the South African Government. There was a situation of dangerous polarization

African Government. There was a situation of dangerous polarization there. They could not ignore recent events, nor ignore it if nothing happened to change the apartheid policy.

It was right to exercise pressure to get a change of policy, rather than use economic sanctions, thus starting on a course which would even further isolate South Africa.

A lot of employment in Britain A lot of employment in Britain depended on trade with South

judges. They were not the police-men of the world.

M Simonet, winding up, said that the situation in South Africa was unique but they did not want to stand as censors. It was not for them to judge how a particular country respected human rights, provided that a certain minimum was achieved. as achieved. was achieved.
Yesterday's motion in equality
of treatment for men and women
was agreed to without amendment. Absent MPs

The President of the Parliament Sgr Emilio Colombo, regretted the absence of so many MPs and Mr John Prescott (Kingston-upon-Hull, East, Lab) said that several of his colleagues were unable to be present because Conservative MPs had broken pairs which would have

Questions to the Council of Ministers, for which 90 minutes were allocated, took less than 30 minutes with several MPs who were due to ask questions being

Praise for German stand on terrorists

There were pleuty of instruments to combat terrorism. It was the will to grasp and use those instruments, having ratified them, which was needed. Mr Charles Fletcher-Cooke (Darwen, C) said.

He moved a resolution condemning unconditionally all acts of terrorism and calling on all member governments of the EEC fully to use European and Community political cooperation machinery.

agreements so as effectively to suppress terrorism. He said that terrorism sought to add that terrorism must be so close that their people felt safe. The Socialist Group felt that the Community had never before faced a threat of this kind.

Was as resolute as the German Government and people in their glorified in some spheres as governments of the EEC fully to use European and Community political cooperation machinery.

The motion also called on government and people in their determination, at tremendous cost of the community of members at members at members at the community of the community of the community political cooperation machinery. ernments of member states to give and risk, not to give way to blackeffect to existing international mail, but to stand up for civiliza-

He said that terrorism sought to drive the democratic state into a position of authorizarian and totalitariad tyrunny. Terrorists did not put out intelligible statements of their aims.

Parliament of the said to see that the right prevailed. Mr Erik Holst (Denmark, Soc) said that cooperation between the Nine against terrorism must be so close that their people felt safe.

zations were doomed only if they lost confidence in its values.

Comfortable majorities on Scotland Bill

full-hearted consent as cound be achieved.

The Secretary of State for Scotland had been unable to explain what would be the function of Scottish MPs and the position of the House, with 71 MPs coming from a part of the United Kingdom where responsibility for a whole range of legislation was borne by elected representatives elsewhere.

The fact that that unestion had The fact that that question had never been able to be answered was the evidence that the House was in this legislation attempting to do something which ran contrary to a principle established by common sense, experience and by common sense, experience and by endless debate. That was, that it was not possible within a unitary parliamentary state to devolve widespread legislative authority to an elected assembly in a part of that the unitary to the terms unless that state was in that state, unless that state was to be resolved note a federation.

The supreme interest of the Ulater Unionists was in the maintenance of the unity of the United Kingdom for they did not claim to be a nation, they claimed to be a province of this nation. The Ulster Unionists, of all who came to the House, had a vested interest, perhaps greater than any, in the preservation of the parliamentary unit. be resolved into a federation.

unit.
It was because they believed the parliamentary unit would inevitably be first eroded and then destroyed if such a measure as the Scotland Bill were to be forced into operation that they would, as in the last session, vote against the Bill at every stage until it was destroyed. destroyed.

Mr Norman Buchan (West Renfrewsiste, Lab) said a rejection of the devolution proposal must not take place in the House. It had passed from the House; it must be

this Bill were better than in the previous Bill. There was a reduction of the powers of the Government to override the assembly, and there was a clear restriction to non-devolved areas.

non-devolved areas.

Mr Gordon Wilson (Dundee, East, Scot Nat) said his party regarded the Bill as a first step along the road to self-government, and the Scottish people would regard it as a first step to obtaining national justice for Scotland. The union may have started out as a partnership but for the lass 70 years or so they had found that Scotland, far from being a partner, scottand, far from being a pertner, had more and more been regarded as a region or province. His party objected to the smug assurance that this House was a norm of good government and economic management. If there were any arguments in favour of that they had been demolished by the reduction in the standards of the Scottish people over the years. ish people over the years.

If it was worrying to MPs that
Scots MPs would, in the post devolution situation, be able to vote on English masters, his party would willingly support an amendment seeking to prevent Scots MPs from so interfering in the affairs of

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lottian, Lab) said that under the Bill there was not the remotest chance of a settlement of a lasting nature between Scotland and England. The Bill was a stepping-stone to further changes. It was not a stable resting place even for five or 10 years let alone centuries. The measure had no hope of lasting.

For how long would English constituencies and MPs tolerate 119 members—Scots, Weish and Ulster—exercising an important

The Scotland Bill was read a second time by 307 vores to 263—Government majority, 48, at the end of Monday's debate. The Opposition amendment declining to give the Bill a second reading and calling for the establishment of a constitutional conference was rejected by 313 votes to 265—Government majority, 48.

The Scotland, Wales and It is a second reading and calling for the establishment of a constitutional conference was rejected by 313 votes to 265—Government majority, 48.

During the later stages of the debate,

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, Mr) Enoch Powell (South Down) End Powell (South Powell Condense) End Powell (Eastleigh, C) said the tracked a problem of a much be to English politics, while they the sufficient on say in the sand politics, while they them sould conference and the oblitics, while they them sould politics, while they them sould conference and the sould be folish to could minking between now and wednesday.

Mr James Sillars (South Ayrshire, Scot Lab) said that Scotland needed an assembly and government with economic power and a share in the oil revenues. The Bill denied the assembly the right and the means to reverse the catastrophic trends which had been so obvious a feeture of Scottish

obvious a feature of Scottish economic performance since the early 1960s. The only hope for Scotland was economic selfanagement.
It was the electoral prospects of the Labour Party and the shabby deals in the corridors of the Commons which had determined the character, role and powers of the assembly. Scotland was not being treated as a nation but as a political fiefdom to be manipulated to extract a tribute of seats towards a Labour majority in the next Parliamem.

Mr Alick Buchanan-Smith (North Angus and Mezrus, C) said the Bill independence.

The Government should give a clear assurance that the reference in terms of devolution of dum would be a clear campaign. of the elements of devolution of powers. In that respect it was a step in the right direction. He step in the right direction. He committee. He supported the second reading.

To his own front beach he said that naving lip service to devolutions and wales. By recognized and wales.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Walton, Lab) said that there was no enthusiasm for the Bill in the House or in the country. Apart from the SNP nobody wanted it.

The Bill was highly dangerous because it was the first step towards breaking up the United Kingdom. Its central flaw was the role of MPs from outside England. He had been defeated at least three times on the issue in the party's national executive. He would continue to oppose devolution, but did not know if he was going to vote for the Bill.

Mr Leo Abse (Pontypool, Lab) for the Bill.

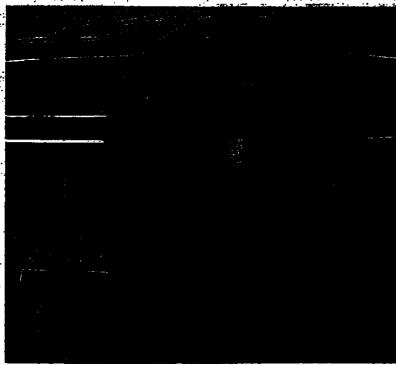
Mr Leo Abse (Pontypool, Lab) asked how Mr Heffer expected to have credibility in a referendum campaign against the Bill if in the end he supported its principle. Mr Heffer sald some Labour Mrs believed in their party and accepted its manifesto. Credibility meant loyalty to the party and the movement. It was his responsibility to help sustain the Government, at the same time urging them to change their view.

Mr Edward Taylor, Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow. spokesman on Scotland (Glasgow. Cathcart, C) said that there had hardly been any enthusiasm for the Bill during the debate. MPs had not heard that the Bill would do good or help the constitution, but that it would be a campuit to

rug ann increase accommonate to scotland and Wales: By recognizing that need and desire Parliament would be effectively strengthening, not weakening, the unity of the United Kingdom.

The closure motion was carried by 313 votes to 275 Government majority, 39.

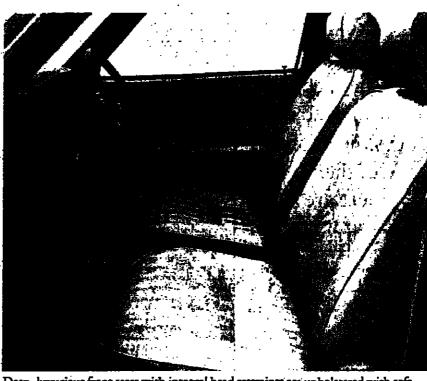
Sumptuous surroundings are standard.



Power assisted steering removes pointless effort from driving, while receining



A dual level hearing and ventilation system allows almost any combination of warm and cool air. Full

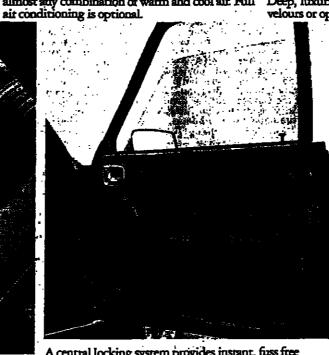


Deep, luxurious front seats with integral head restraints are upholstered with soft velours or optional leather



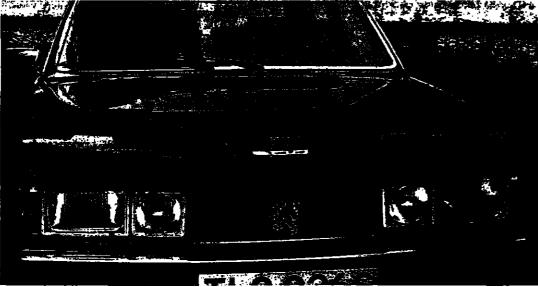
Rear sear passengers have more head and leg moon than in almost any other luxury car.

A central locking system provides instant, fuss free security at the touch of a button. Subtly rinted glass all

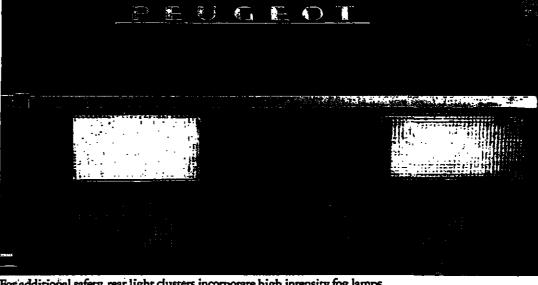




Also electrically operated, the sliding steel sunshine roof is standard on all 604 models.



Twin dip and main beam high power halogen headlights adjustable from the driver's seat.



For additional safety, rear light clusters incorporate high intensity fog lamps.



604. The best Peugeot in the world, for £6,695.

Prices of the superb 604 start at £6,695 (including Car Tax and VAT) and include: electrically operated sunroof, all round electrically operated windows, tinted glass, power assisted steering, interior headlight adjustment, central locking system, rear fog lamps, metallic paint finish. Optional extras include: leather upholstery, automatic transmission, air conditioning, Rouge Amaryllis paint finish (as on car shown). Delivery and number plates extra. Price correct at time of going to press. Service intervals every 10,000 miles. Fuel consumption (according to French Government test procedures): urban motoring — 17.6 mpg, at constant

I am interested in the Pengeot 604, please send me a brothure.
 I am interested in duty free purchase for re-export.

Send to: Peugeot Auromobiles (UK) Limited, PO Box 2, Liverpool, IA 1UR Tel: 01-993 2331 (London office)

Northern Ireland: the tumbling statistics in bandit country

One bright Sunday morning recently the band of the Queen's Lancashire Regiment marched through the tough lit-ule border village of Forkill, and the local population followed it. They followed it more out of amazement than menace, while the band thumped and puffed its way to the perimeter of the embattled Forkill camp and played for men of the QLR's B Company in the thin autumn sunshine. That may not sound much. But it was the first time it had happened since the troubles began, and is being seen as further evidence of Northern Ireland's slow painful return

from the abyss.
Now for the bad news. There are still two IRA Active Service Units (ASUs) operating out of the republic in the bandit country of South Armagh. Their capacity to inflict brutal injury was also exemplified recently when a soldier was blinded by a bomb. Another blinded by a bomb. Another bomb outside St Joseph's School on the outskirts of Crossmaglen blew out 35 plate glass windows when it was detonated by the army.

onated by the army.

But even in Crossmaglen
where shopkeepers still decline
to serve soldiers for fear of
their lives, or their livelihood, there are signs of weariness, reflected in newsletter written to his parishoners by the Catholic priest after the St Joseph's School bomb. "Terrorism is evil at all rimes", he wrote, "but when those engaged in it put at serious risk the lives of innocent children and the public it is time that all of us voice our protests." People in Crossmaglen were also upset by the murder last August of Willie Martin, aged 64, who was dubbed an informer by the Provisionals and who left a crippled widow.

Both the Army and the police are anxious to avoid sounding over-optimistic, partly because completency could all too easily be exposed—and partly because the gummen might view it as a challenge. But privately they are as happy as can be expected with the progress now being made.

The total number of deaths for the first mine months of this year in Northern Ireland was 99, a huge drop from the 235 during the same period last year. Civilian casualities during June and August were the lowest since early 1971 and September was the first month since June 1971 in which no civilians died at all—though the patern has not been sus-tained since. Explosions in the six counties were more than halved from 518 to 230 and the number of shooting incidents was down by a third from 1,465 to 954.

robberies attempted robberies were down from 644 to 459, and bank robberies from 24 to only three. The amount of money taken was also less, £388,200 against £475,000—and the police have recovered £250,000. Meanwhile, the number of people charged in the courts has continued to rise. The first nine months this year showed a total of 1,047 against 922 in 1976. These against 922 in 1976. These figures also conceal a rise from 156 to 225 for the numbers charged with murder and attempted murder—and some of the crimes which are now being brought before the courts go back to 1970.

Altogether more than 7,500 weapons, over 900,000 rounds

The Why, When, Where and How of Hine Cognac

Hine?

How

Hine (pronounced to rhyme with the

designations. So why Hine? Connoisseurs

will know that within these designations.

The best way to discover these in

English 'fine') is not just one Cognac. There are Hine ***, Hine VSOP, Hine

Other Cognacs have similar

each Cognac distiller has his own

personal latitude with subtleties of

Hine is in the simple Cognac snifter.

temperature by rolling the snifter

gently in your hand. Then slowly

releasing the Hine to your palate.

that only ** a should be used

for mixing. Some connoisseurs

consider Hine * * * too good

even for mixing. Never mind.

Each connoisseur to his own.

for Hine.

Become a connoisseur. Ask

Hine

The Connoisseurs'

The subtleties of Hine mean

Coax the Hine to its right

inhale the bouquet before

Antique and Hine OV.

taste and blend.

Even in Crossmaglen where shopkeepers decline to serve soldiers for fear of their lives there are signs of war weariness?

of ammunition and 116 tons of explosives have been seized by the security forces since Operation Motorman in July, 1972, when the army entered the no-go areas of Uster and began to exercise control over a situation which had seemed in danger of shipping

Even the recent, dangerous blirz of incendiaries which the population centres, has some ironic compensations—reflectironic compensations—reflect-ing as it does the increasing difficulty experienced by the terrorists in getting hold of

It would be foolish to exaggerate the extent of the attrition. Although the reorganized, much-improved RUC has recently closed 16 illegal drinking clubs—a traditional source of IRA income, the Provi-sionals still exert a Mafia-like sionals still exert a Malia-like grip on areas of West Belfast. Their tighter cellular structure, developed over the past year or two, enables several "Godfathers" to lead apparently blameless lives at home while still controlling operations.

There are an estimated 200 acrive gummen still operating in and around the North. These include a large number of young, inexperienced boys, according to intelligence sources. But they are still capable of indiscriminate attacks against "soft" targets, and there are still enough experienced hard-liners to direct hard-liners to direct Moreover, while the store of explosives is thought to be depleted, the Provisionals still have plenty of firearms, and money to buy more— although their financial resources too are thought to be Even in this almost mystical land of South Armagh people are talking about the end of the troubles. This may be premature. But enough progress has been made for the police the front line under Mr Roy Mason's policy of The Way Ahead, and for political feelers to be tentatively extended. There is even talk of a further reduction in the Army presence from its current 14,500 in the

With the firemen's strike to complicate matters, this week time to make any optimistic prognosis. But the progress so far made in Ulster's slow re-

An analysis of voting patterns and how they affect the parties

The dangerous game of waiting for better times to spring a general election

eased seems on the latest poll findings to be paying hand-some dividends. The parties are now even in respect of voting intentions which would have been inconceivable six months ago. Is a February election now more likely or even more advisable for

Such questions tend to be answered by further references to the latest polls, or by ex-trapolation into the future of trends over the past three months. Polling figures are undoubtedly illuminating But what they provide is a descrip-tion of intentions and feelings at particular points in time.
There is no guarantee that
these will persist, particularly
if the issues affecting them

A crucial question is what issues will predominate in the next election campaign and how will they affect voting? Here the poil figures are uninformative. One may inferfrom the negative reactions of many electors to comprehen-sive education that this issue will be important. However most electors expressing these views would probably have voted Conservative anyway, so the net effects of that issue on the election outcome are prob-In trying to explain and predict election outcomes we are dealing with three types of elector. The first is the loyalist who will stick with his party

changes we need to concentrate not on the loyalists but on electors who switch their votes under the influence of new issues. Since every policy-stand will attract some electors to a party while repelling others, we need also to distinguish reci-

under all conceivable circum-

unchanged) from the net gains and losses of support which are the immediate determinants of the election outcome. Typi-cally, these unbalanced net inflows come not from sup-porters of the other major party but from non voter and

parties.

In work supported by the Social Science Research Council over the past few years we have been trying to produce estimates of the net gains and losses to the major parties associated with different issues. This has involved grouping specific campaign issues into 14 broad types like civil order, constitutional, regional, and socioeconomic redistribution.

With each of these types we

With each of these types we have associated either "small", have associated either "small", "medium" or "large" effects—for example issues related to foreign affairs generally seem too remote from the average elector to produce more than small net gains in support. With each type we have also made a judgment about which party the issues are likely to favour, on the assumption that electors dislike proposals for change unless they can see immediate personal benefits accruing from them.

Issues involving socio-eco-nomic redistribution are a case in point, where the impact is large and favours Labour. Most other types of issue favour the Conservatives. Some of course have no fixed effects—the Government record obviously depends as an issue both in magnitude and direction on what the Government has done; similarly with foreign affairs and the impact of candidates.

In setting up these issue types and assessing their the salient issues in the caminpact we have drawn heavily on accounts by historians and political commentators. Discussions of elections always have

Mr Callaghan's strategy of procal flows of voters between hanging on to office until our Labour and Conservatives Likely issues in a general election held in February-March 1978 and new stability of the pound and economic difficulties have (which leave the overall result their net contribution to percentages voting Conservative and Labour.

Wages, Inflation Prices, Cost of aspects of -Labour -3% Labour Living, Unemplymnt Govt record Stabilization of Pound & Balant Positive aspects of Govt record of Payments, Small Reduction in +Labour +1% Labour Small Personality of Mr Cellaghan Strikes, Trade Union Power +Labour .+2% Labour

to make judgments about the relative effects of various fac-tors; what we have done is simply to generalize and system-

We can tell whether our judgments are plausible by classifying issues for each of the post-war elections into our types, assigning directions and magnitudes to them, and see-ing whether increasing issue advantages for each of the (and vice versa). They are, very clearly: moreover they are associated in the same way for both Labour and Conserva-

Level of Taxation, Individual Initiative

Welsh Devolution

also see what precise net per-centage gain is associated with the transition from "small" to "medium" and "medium" to "large" impacts. The gain in both cases is about 1 per cent. Since we can thus assess what percentage of a major party's vote in a particular election

—Labour −1% Labour

of net gains or losses from issues. This is about 41 per cent of voters for both Labour and

+2% Con

+Con

Medium '+Con -

doubt that relationships which have held throughout the post-war period will also hold for the next election. If we can cor-rectly anticipate the issues that will be central in a February election, we can on the basis of our previous work sum up the net grins or losses of voters which will accrue to the major parties. Knowing also that their "basic vote" is 41 per cent we can add such gains or losses to

this to get an estimate of the February votes in advance.

The details of this exercise are shown in the table. First come the issues which are likely to affect voters most crucially to affect voters most crucially in a February election. Hardly anyone would deny that the Government will be held accountable for the effects of the economic crisis of the last three years: these constitute the negative aspects of the Government record whose large

the rate of inflation. The increasing prominence of

Mr Callaghan in his role as Prime Minister should exert a positive net pull to Labour which is unlikely to be matched for the Conservatives by Mrs Thatcher. Inevitably, however, strikes and industrial unrest will alienate limited numbers from Labour.
The Conservatives should

The Conservances should gain—again to a limited extent—from their persistent stress on removing the barriers to individual initiative. More voters will probably be attracted—after a renewed debate on the party which devolution—to the party which stands clearly for the present constitution in the face of Labour's more ambiguous posi-Political circumstances can

always change rapidly. Law and order (favouring the Conservatives heavily) could emerge as a major theme if persistent and measurable demonstrations. spectacular demonstrations recur along with disorderly strikes. In this sense our esti-mates for the election are like mates for the election are like economic forecasting — valid only for the circumstances which could be taken into account when they were made. If we are correct in typing the important issues however, Labour would suffer a net loss of 1 per cent from its "basic vote" of 41 per cent, giving it a final figure of 40 per cent of wores cast; and the Conservaof votes cast; and the Conserva-tives would gain 3 per cent net over and above their basic vote of 41 per cent, giving them a final result of 44 per cent of votes cast.

This estimate allows for a Liberal vote of some 10 per cent. If against current expectations it went up to 16-17 per cent, this would depress the Labour vote by about 2 per cent impact (3 per cent net from Labour vote by about 2 per cent Labour) is partly counter and the Conservative vote by balanced by the 1 per cent about 1 per cent.

estimates of the party gap given in current polls, but cautions against anticipating that the real decline in Conservative support will continue, A continued decline in terms of voting intentions may certainly appear in polls over the next few months, but such intentions are recorded for many people who will not turn out to vote as well as for those who will. The impact of issues on differential turnout is on the other hand brought into account in our estimates.

The substantive implication of these is that Mr Callaghan's best policy is still to hold off the election for as long as possible. It is above all the association between austerity and the Government's term of office, which weighs Labour down. This is not simply through its direct effects but also by pre-venting a credible appeal in terms of enhanced social wel-fare and income redistribution. Given a run of economic Labour's image on these matters could to some extent be refurbished by the autumn. It would be dangerous however to rely on six months better times outweighing the previous record by February, as the election of 1970 demon-

Whatever tactical gains are made by Mr Callaghan during the coming Parliamentary year, Mrs Thatcher still holds the dominant strategic position under currently foreseeable circumstances.

> Ian Budge and Dennis Fairlie

authors' book Voting and Party Competition was published recently by John Wiley & Son, £16.75. Ian Budge is Professor of Government at the University of Essex, and Dr Fairlie is with the university's Department of Mathematics.

Bernard Levin

This 15-second indictment of Soviet tyranny

Henry Stanhope

Defence Correspondent

gramme The Orlov Defence at the weekend, and an uncom-monly impressive and important programme it was. Impressive because of the skill and effec-tiveness with which it had been

made, by Roger Mris and Mark Anderson; important because at the heart of it there is an extraordinary new development in the struggle of the Soviet dissidents and the efforts being made outside to help them. Professor Yuri Ordov is a Soviet physicist of disminction. He was the Chairman of the net Committee for Monitor ing the Helsinki Agreement, a group winch, wan open use and did exactly what the title sugoup which, with epic heroism, gests; they collected evidence as to how the Soviet Union was keeping the parts of the Hel-sarki document relating to such matters as freedom of move-ment and the reuniting of divided families. Obviously, the Soviet Union was not keeping these parts of the agreement, and had never had any intention of doing so; it needed no Orlov Group to demonstrate that. But the value of the committee's work lay in the scien-tific way it went about gather-ing, collating and disseminating the evidence; not even the Chronicle of Current Events did the work so systematically.
The Monitoring Group assembled details of 19 cases in

hansky, the child trapped in the Soviet Union because his mother dared first to resist, and then to tell the truth about, the abuse of psychiatry for political ends in that country.

in prison ever since, and it may be worth adding that the prison in which he is held, the Lefor-tovo, is known to be one of the most brutal places of detention in the Soviet Union apart from the concentration camps and of course the political mental hos-pitals. (Vladimir Bukovsky, appeared on the programme, spent years in it, and there was one wonderfully touching moment in his testimony, when h was trying to describe, in speaking of the starvation rations the prisoners receive, some revolving and nouritionless green thing they occasionally found in their return cour. watery soup. Someone, as he sought for the word, tried to help, by suggesting brussels sprouts, and Bukovsky shrieked with indignation. "Oh, no", with indignation. "Oh, no", he said, "brussels sprouts are delicious." The thought of a green vegetable beside which which the Helsinki Agreement had been violated; they included instances previously un-known in the West as well as such familiar and tragic exbrussels sprous are delicious brought home in a striking such familiar and tragic ex-manner the reality of Soviet amples as that of Misha Voik- prison life for political immanes.)

of course only in still photo-graphs; he looks like a particu-larly amiable garden gnome, and reinforces the truth that a They knew, they must have known, how it would end. One after another the members of the group were arrested (it cannot be stressed too much or too often that they were doing nothing against Soviet law, let alone against what might be the law in a civilized country), and finally, in February this year, Professor Orlow was seized; he has been held incommunication in prison ever since, and it may Soviet Union, and is now helping to coordinate the defence of Professor Orlov.

It is in the nature of the defence that there lies the extraordinary development in Sovier Union, When Professor Orlov was arrested, his wife managed to put through a tele-phone-call to London; the KGB cut her off after only 15 seconds, but those 15 seconds were to have an effect far beyond their span and even their content. For in that brief moment, Mrs Orlova asked for months, it seems, he was doing so virtually full-time, presum-ably to the peril of his practice and undoubtedly to that of his



Yuri Orlov: a houtal place of

the defence, his normal fee can cerearily not be met our of went about preparing the case as he would with any other client though with the unique difference that he was acting ther husband's defence to be undertaken by a British QC, Mr John Macdonald, and Mr Macdonald, who was the chief figure in the television programme, has been working on the case ever since. (Indeed, for some to examine the particular Soviet transition is come to examine the particular Soviet transition in the case ever since. (Indeed, for some to examine the particular Soviet transition is come to examine the particular Soviet transition.) laws that were relevant to the case; the second was to col-lect evidence. The first task and undoubtedly to that of his was hardly made easier by the bank-account, for although fact that Professor Orlov had funds have been collected for not been charged with any

Union, focused through the preparations in London for the Professor's defence, began to build up. Professor Orlov was then accused of "making statements known to be fabrications, which defame the Soviet And the admirable Mr Macdonald discovered that under Soviet Law it is a defence to such a charge to show that the statements complained of were true, and that the defendant accused of making them believed them to be true. From Moscow, the defence had the report of the Helsinki Monitoring Group itself, con-taining detailed and incontaining detailed and incon-troversible evidence. Outside, an army of escaped, exchanged or expelled dissidents was ready to pessify. If the rulens of the Soviet Union do not now break their own law, she will be put on trual within her own borders. Of course, they will break their law; they have already done so in keeping Professor Orlov in custody without trial for more than mine months, and elso by failing to take evidence from the 17 Sowiet witnesses from the 17 Soviet witnesses who are ready to testify there for the defence, and whose names and addresses were sent from London to the legal authorities in charge of the Orlov case. But there seems no way now in which they can break their law in trying Professor Otlov without breaking it publicly, in a way which will make it clear even to the most slavish followers of detente among Western governments

that the Helsinki Agreement is not being kept.

The comprehensive way in which Mr Macdonald and his team have gone about their work was well demonstated by teh press conference they hel, at which a number of dissiders now in the West summaried the evidence to be used by he the evidence to be used by he defence. It was ceratinly the biggest such gathering ver assembled; the very names were a recitation of the Rdl of Honour; Bukovssky, Plyusibch. Volkhanskaya, Gorbanevskaya, Levitin-Krasnov, Alexeyeva, Amatrik One by one, hey spoke of their experience of Soviet repression, as Mr Soviet repression, as Mr Macdonald, displaying that passionate detachment that chirac-terizes the English lawyer at his best, marshalled his wit-nesses and led their evidence. Such a display in a sovier courtroom would, of purse. have the effect of a psyclologi-cal H-bomb; such a display will, of course, not be permitted in a Soviet courtroom, and the 17 courageous witnesses who are standing by in the Soviet Union to give just such evidence on their own account will not be allowed to do so. So much Mr Macdonald, and they, and the witnesses in London, naturally expected. But that is less inportant than the fact that the Orlov Defence is now likely to be, one way or another, the most formidable indictment of Soviet tyramy mounted since the modern dissident movement began. Mrs Orlov's 15-second telephone-call was certainly worth what it cost. © Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

THE TIMES DIARY/ PHS

The battle of the truth about Arnhem

Tinkering with the truth, no matter how skilfully you do it, is a risky business and Sir Richard Attenborough learnt that lesson when his film about the harden of Authors and Paid and Authors and Au the battle of Arnhem, A Bridge Too Far, opened a few mounts

Irate Army brasshars and medical experts wrote letters to The Times alleging distortions and downright lies, all of which left Sir Richard with another battle on his hands.

He tackled the hostile forces in a characteristically disarming way, I thought, by insisting that the intentions of all those involved in the making of the film were honourable. Whereupon, the assaults ceased. The public is proving less analytical by registering its approbation at the box office.

By all accounts, one of the most valid criticisms made against the film is that it underestimated or even completely ignored, the contribution made by the Royal Army Medical Corps during the hellish events at Arnhem. Colonel Graeme Warrack was assistant director of medical services with the 1st Airborne Division, and his letter to The Times was both a spirited and moving attempt to give his men some of the credit the film denied them. He main-tained that, far from being the spent force as the film sug-gested, the RAMC was there right through to the bitter end.

There was, I am now re-



eHow much is that in our

minded, a modest omission from his letter. He made no mention of his own remarkable story, of how he stayed behind at Armhem to look after the seriously wounded and then, with the best of the Durch Resistance, escaped through occupied Holland in a nightmore jorney that lasted four months.

A year ago, the BBC tele-vized a dramatized reconstrucrion of his exploits in a film called Arnhem: the Story of an Escape. Tonight, the film will be shown again, It will be instructive to compare it with A Bridge Too Far.

Test of taste at the V & A

The trouble is, I have never been able to say "when", whether it be a second helping of Sevruga or just another weed drop of the hard stuff. So I am delighted to be able to commend to you the exhibition mounted by the Crafts Advisory Committee which opens today at the V and A (from 10 to 5.30 daily until February 12, admission 50p).

"Say When", for that is the ritle of the exhibition/game, will appeal to young people of all ages. It turns exhibitionism into a game where craft and into a game where craft and art are juxtaposed with in-dustrial design in a grouping of objects which form questions

and invite reactions from the

Shadow play Although Emilio Colombo, the President of the European Parliament, has publicized his visit to London this Friday es his "day for meeting top people", it seems that he will be received by none of the top three politicians Signor Colombo had hopes of

Steel and to Messrs Callaghan and Steel and to Mrs Thatcher. But the Prime Minister's office tell me that Mr Callaghan has no plans to meet the Euro-parliamentarian Mr Steel is out of town and the Liberals think ther Signor Colombo might like to chat to Jeremy Thorpe instead Mrs Thatcher cannot break a prior engagement and has asked John Davies, the shadow Foreign Secretary, to

tween them—you are also asked to interpret these relationships (are they discreet, vulgar, austere, plain or pretty). At the end, if you still feel you require value for your 50p, you get a splendidly researched catalogue and an viewer.

It is all about pouring vessels When competition (prizes (through the ages)—artefacts are a lovely frog jug).

> Quoth the raven I am becoming overwhelmed with reminiscences about announcements over public address systems. I especially like this one from Pamela Braley-Smith, of Northampton. She tells me she was staying at a hotel called the Raven when a croaking voice over the PA system said: "Will Mr Duncan come to the telephone please."
>
> "Being a lifelong student of the Bard and almost knowing Macbeth backwards", she says, "I told my companion: 'The Raven himself is hoerse that croaks the fatal entrance of the state of the state

under my battle-Miss Braley Smith adds, with some justification. "It was my finest hour." Exciting issue, not a Boer Although the South African

Government may be politically beleaguered, its Historical Mint beleaguered, its Historical Mint in Cape Town has responded to adversity by coming (as Ben Ritchie-Hook used to say) out biffing. The Mint has issued a medallion collection to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of creeniging at the end of the Boer War. No fewer than 12 generals

(admittedly both Boer and British) are depicted on the 40g sterling silver medals which are teing released at monthly intervals. The premier set, from a limited edition of 5,000, was presented to the Africaana Museum in Johannesburg.

The first medal carried (inevitably) the bust of General Smuts and a later one will carry the bead of Lord Baden-Powell, whose use of schoolboys as messengers led to the formation of the Boy Scout movement. The Mint have researched a bio-graphical history to accompany the medallions.

I have it, on the highest authority, that there is a public relations man in Britain called

legal adviser. Outnumbered Today's edition of The Times is number 60,162, a fact that

Diana Petre, of 8 Caroline Terrace, London, SW1, is

compiling a collection of

excuses to be called Lies Evasions and Deceits and is

looking for items. I hope her publishers have a zood

stells gloom for Mr I. C. Joyce, of Hitchin, Nertfordshire. It warks the end of a run of editions to which he has been able to give a name. Mr Joyce is a train enthusiast His sequence began with edition 60,061 which he named Sir Ronald Manhews after the

A4 Pacific ocomotive of that name and number. The sequence ran unbroken through the ranks of A4, A3 and A1 Pacifies up to locomotive number 60162, "Saint Johnstown"—the name Mr Joyce has given to today's issue of The.

He regrets that BR cannot mark the appearance of 60,163 by introducing high speed trains "along the old domain of those fine locomotives, the Fast Coast between King's Cross end Edinburgh". Another instance of BR not being able to keep up with The Times?

The Langton Gallery has had some delightful ideas over the. The Langton Gallery has had some delightful ideas over the years, but none more amusing than the elaborate private view invitation (a page-pull from the book) they have just sent out for the exhibition of original drawings by Bert Kitchen which illustrate "Abecedary", the verses of Christopher Logic, which is to be published this week by Jonathan Cape. The exhibition will run from Thursday to November 29. When it closes, the Langton will offer the eighth of their Great British Cartoon Shows with a selection of artists from Rowlandson to Scarfe. It will last until Christmas.

For an informative leatler on Compac, send a postcard to: Dept. TM, 6th Floor, I Oxendon Street, London SW1Y 4EG.

Vieux Cognoc:

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

PRESIDENT SADAT'S INITIATIVE

after a period when his policies appeared to have been bogged down in a complete stalemate, has seized the initiative with a spectacular gesture, which has taken even his own advisers and subordinates by surprise. Their instinct, when he made his dramatic amountement in the Egyptian parliament last week that he was prepared to go even to the Knesser" to talk peace with Israel, was to explain this as an essentially rhetorical statement, a way of emphasizing the point that Egypt did not intend to let procedural obstacle impede substantive negotiations in the Geneva conference, and to add that of course the President could not actually go to Israel unless the Israels first accepted this or that condition.

Iseems they were wrong, for on Monday night Mr Sadat said he was prepared to go to Israel whout any preconditions, witha week of receiving a formal hvitation, and Mr Begin immelizzely responded that a formal invitation would be dispatched through American diplomatic channels without delay. It is significant that this exchange was conducted on American television. The dominant consideration in both sides' diplomacy is the need to make a good impression in the United States, and especially to avoid being blamed by the United States for any breakdown in the peacemaking process. American insistence on the need for a peaceful settlement thus has the beneficial effect of obliging the two sides to compete in proving the sincerity of their desire for peace. Mr Carter can therefore legitimately claim the break-through in Egyptian-Israeli rela-tions as a success for his foreign policy, at a moment when his administration badly needs a success to reestablih its authority. There should be no doubt that

it and

airlie

in behaving in this way President Sadat is showing considerable moral courage. The danger is not so much that he might be assassinated by a Palestinian fanatic or overthrown by an Egyptian coup. Those dangers exist already, and if there were a coup it would be more likely to arise from Egypt's internal problems than from any move directly connected with the Arab-Israel

conflict. From that point of view for Is:ael to have the moral courthe most dangerous position is age to set aside preconditions and one of inertia, and that is clearly talk directly to the Palestinian what Mr Sadat is determined at leaders, just as he has had the all costs to avoid.

In 1973 he escaped from inertia by military action, running the risk of a total and humiliating military defeat. Now he is trying to escape from inertia by a spectacular diplomatic offensive, and again he runs the risk of grave humiliation if it brings no results. No official Arab voice has been raised as yet to condemn his offer to go to Israel—and again it is significant and encouraging that no Arab state wishes to take public responsibility for sabotaging the initiative. But there can be no doubt that the Arab "gut reaction" is one of scepticism and anxiety, if not contempt

Many Arabs will have been displeased that the Egyptian President should have offered to go and talk peace in Israel on the very day Israeli planes des-troyed a Lebanese village and killed over a bundred people, almost all of them civilians. Others will be afraid that this will be taken by Israel as a sign of weakness, and that it will stiffen Israel's determination to make no concessions by convincing her that Egypt's desire for peace is so strong that she will sooner or later have to accept Israeli terms, even if it means breaking solidarity with the other Arab countries.

This undoubtedly is what many israelis want to believe, and Mr Sadat is taking the risk of encouraging them in that belief. However, it is good that at least one Arab leader has the courage to take that risk, because it is difficult to see who gains from the alternative, which is to let the present deadlock continue.

Israeli wishful thinking about Egypt is closely paralleled by Syrian fearful thinking, and the Israelis' dream of a separate peace with Egypt is the Syrians' nightmare. Today Mr Sadat goes. to Damascus to try to convince President Assad that the nightmare has no substance, and no doubt when he addresses the Knesset he will do his best also to dissipate the Israeli dream.

moral courage to set aside pre-conditions and talk directly to Israel

Both Israelis and Syrians will be inclined to dismiss these remarks as a rhetorical smokescreen behind which a separate peace is being prepared. Yet this is surely to misunderstand the thrust of President Sadar's policies. He has not since 1973 been separating Egypt from the rest of the Arab world. What he has done is to move closer, within the Arab world, to the conservative and wealthy Arab states—especially Saudi Arabia -and to enlist their influence, as well as that of the United States, in favour of a moderate policy for the Arab world as a whole, including the Palestine Liberation Organization. Today Egypt is financially and politically dependent not only on the United States but on Saudi Arabia and the other Gulf States, and in pursuing a peaceful settlement with Israel Presi-dent Sadat has made great efforts to carry Syria and the PLO along in his wake, precisely in order to avoid having to break these Arab ties.

And he has been by no means nsuccessful. Both Syria and the PLO: have dragged their feet but, in the last resort, rather than be left out in the cold, they have gradually moderated their positions. Syria has accepted the idea of a peace treaty if Israel withdraws to the pre-1967 borders. The PLO has accepted the idea of an independent state in the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, and now accepts the idea of Palestinian representatives negotiating with Israel at Geneva as part of a single Arab delegation, without a specific PLO label, on the basis of the American-Soviet joint statement issued last month. No doubt if the Geneva conference fails one option Egypt would examine is to try to recover the purely Egyptian occupied territory in return for a non-belligerency agreement. But would Israel give up Sharm al-Shaikh and the Rafah approaches for less than full peace and can she A great part of his speech will seriously expect Egypt to concertainly be devoted to the clude the kind of full peace she grievances and rights of the wants unless the other. Arab Palestiness, and to the necessity parties are involved as well?

THE ENTREPRENEURS AND MANAGERS SPEAK OUT

purpose in giving Britain's employers a platform from which they could express their views in the full glare of publicity. It has until now always been a problem for the CBI and its members that its annual calender provided no such occasion. Unlike trades unionists and politicians, employers have in the past tended to be over-reticent in stating their views in public. Brighton has changed that at

least. What was said at the conference was, therefore, in one sense less important than the fact that entrepreneurs and managers have at last decided that they have a voice and that it should be heard. In the past the fact that the CBI has an extremely wide constituency has resulted in its utterances on economic and industrial issues of the day tending to be muted, or the The result of compromise. at the conference allowed a fuller range of points

Criminal legal aid

From Mr Hugh Montgomery

Sir, On November 1 you gave a

report of the oral evidence given by the Lord Chief Justice to the Royal

Commission on Legal Services.

view, in the context of criminal cases taking too long, that there is no proper financial control of criminal legal aid.

The Law Society wholeheartedly agrees with this view.
In civil legal aid there has been

built up over a period exceeding 25 years a sophisticated system of control, financial and otherwise, administered by The Law Society

under the guidance of the Lord Chancellor. In criminal legal aid,

the only control is that exercised by the court. This has proved ineffec-

tive in practice which is not surpris-ing because it is wrong in principle.

The court's control must always be

that the prosecution must prove its

The great majority of criminal

cases in the crown courts are conducted on legal aid. In the civil

system cash case has to be verted

by a committee of lawyers before legal aid is granted. There should

be a similar system in criminal legal

aid administered by The Law Society. This would have two great

advantages. Firstly, the Legal Aid Committee would be completely in-

dependent of the court and, secondly, before public money is spent on his defence, the accused

rould be required to put his case

in depil to a committee. In the civil

system, the control does not end

with the grant of the legal aid cer-tificite. So the criminal adminis-traion would exercise a much

greater control than there is at pre-

soit, over such things as the extent

ed and change of solicitors

vork to be done under legal

case and the accused cannot

compelled to disclose his case.

The first national conference of the Confederation of British Industry, which ended yesterday at Brighton fully served its main purpose in giving Britain's

to most industrial questions. But the CBI's conference was not simply an exercise in public relations. It was also a further step towards making the confederation itself more open to its members. A frequently-heard criticism from businessmen in the past has been that the confederation was run by a small circle of top industrialists, who too often did not heed the views of the grass roots. Lord Watkin-son and Mr Methven have tried to introduce much greater membership participation in the work of the CBI. Last year they published a discussion document The Road to Recovery which extensively debated was London and the regions and led to the drafting of Programme for Action 77, a policy statement which set out the CBFs goals for the year ahead. This year the confederation has taken the process a step further by purting its discussion document Britain Means Business 1977 before a

ment was endorsed, at least one important section—on the reform of pay bargaining-came in for violent criticism for being too corporatist. It will now have to be examined again by the con-federation's grand council. This will not kill the proposed move towards a fundamental reform of the pay bargaining system. On the contrary, it will ensure that when the CBI leadership approaches the Government and the TUC with its ideas on the subject it will be able to do so in the knowledge that it has the fullest possible backing of its

members. The CBI took a risk in mounting a national conference. If it had not been a success, it could have badly damaged the confederation's image and its influence. But the conference has in the event been manifestly successful. The CBI should now certainly make this an annual

There is much public concern a the present time at the length and expense of criminal trials. The adoption of a system similar to that used in civil cases would not solve all the problems. That it would substantially improve the situation I have no doubt. Yours faithfully,

HUGH MONTGOMERY Chairman, Legal Aid Committee, The Law Society's Hall, 113 Chancery Lane, WC2. November 7. CAMPBELL,

Academic posts

From Professor David Lowenthal Sir, The scarcity of new academic posts (The Times, October 18) is only one of several problems exacerbated by Government policy and by Treasury control of the universities. Enforced parsimony and an obsession with security are stoltifying British academic life. Except at the very top, hardly any-one ever moves from one university to another. Once appointed, lecturers tend to remain for life. Except at the very bottom, no one new comes in. British universities today are dying not just from lack of funds but from want of enter-

prise. How has this come about? Because salaries are age-graded and funds are scarce, universities employ only the youngest appli-cants for lectureships. Anyone over 28 is generally viewed as too expensive. Students who interrupt their academic careers with a few years' outside work, travel or other experience thereby miss their chance. Only those who move directly from undergraduate to postgraduate to aspiring candidate stand much hope of being taken on. And academic tradition virtually guarantees that anyone employed will be confirmed in his

post, however little he or she subsequently contributes. Thus secluded from vital contact with the world outside, the univerwith the world outside, the thirty sities become ever more ingrown. Those who are adventurous and inquiring are less likely to go into the universities in the first place. Once in academe, only the creative and the energetic risk moving out—away from the universities for across the occurrent and their first across the ocean—when they find no position matching their talents and ambitions. The passive remain, ultimately dominating many academic departments. Those who are not withdrawn or indifferent to begin with are apr to vegetate for want of stimulus and challenge. What is to be done? Leave the universities free to negotiate their

own funding and decide their own priorities. Arrange for a proportion of staff each year to interchange academic posts. Impose staff requirements for tenure after five or six years, allowing a significant proportion of posts to be taken by newcomers at all ranks and age Leave room for visiting staff from abroad, from the non-academic world, and from those who have retired but remain alert and ready to contribute. Base starting salaries solely on relevant experience and

not on age as at present.

These measures alone will not ensure universities health while Government considers higher education an extravagance to be restricted to a tiny minority, and, as I noted earlier (The Times, August 25, 1975), inequitably erodes lecturers' living standards. But with out some reform, British universitwill decay into place-serving mediocrity, and taxpayers who complain they are wasting their money on terriary education will be

right. Faithfully yours, DAVID LOWENTHAL, Department of Geography, University College London, Gower Street, WC1. November 9.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Firemen's strike: problems for the Christian conscience of Mr Heath's economically mis-guided battle with the miners only four years ago? Is it really "respon-sible" or "patriotic" for the Conservatives—and now the CBI—

to encourage a Labour Government

rhetorical smokescreen about not "confronting" or "taking on" the

Is it high courage or prograstina-

ting cowardice to allow the 10 per cent "guideline" to drift into a minimum-maximum that paralyses

economic logic-and the labour market? What has become of the

vaunted move from rigid incomes

policy towards freer collective bargaining? Yet how otherwise will

differentials for skill and responsi-

Are we or are we not short of

police and firemen—in many areas?

If we are, could there be better economic logic for increasing their

pay above the average—in those areas? Why are political "leaders" failing to teach the bemused public that the only economic/social/moral

argument for higher wages is a genuine shortage of hibour (not induced by restrictive practices) to discharge vital national services? Must the correction of every

crippling distortion in our economy always be put off till another day

shallow and short-sighted expedi-ency of politicians now brazenly basking in fickle and bewildered

proble favour. If untaxed social security benefits are increased by over 14 per cent when taxed wages and salaries are held to 10 per cent for the care for the cent for the c

(say 6 per cent net), who will MPs—and public opinion polls—blame when shortages of highly skilled men in key jobs increasingly disrupt our remuous prospects of national recovery, and when essential services crumble further?

RALPH HARRIS, General Director.

JOHN B. WOOD, Deputy Director,

The Institute of Economic Affairs,

Sir, "We are not asking for much-

we only want the National Average. But there must, by definition, be as much below an average as there is above, and there

is a real danger in allowing every-one below an average to believe that he is therefore, in some way,

To be below a "Living Wage"

in itself a justification for a rise. To be below the National Average

Dealing with emergencies

Sir, "The Government has a duty

to prepare for the consequences of a strike. The Government and the local authorities and the community as a whole have a responsibility.... Thus spoke the Home

cast on Sunday, November 13, 1977.
It is not only the consequences of a strike that government, local authorities and the community have

a duty to prepare for but also the consequences of every sort of emer-

gency, natural, rechnical, political, military or whatever renders our essential services overstretched or impotent in time of need.

From Mr Peter Mulleneux

Yours faithfully

2 Lord North Street.

Westminster, SWI. November 15.

From Mr J. A. Long

deprived.

IS DOL

Yours truly,

J. A. LONG, The Belfry,

Yarcombe,

Honiton,

A final question may expose the

bility begin to be unfrozen?

repeat the same folly behind a

From the Archbishop of West-Sir, Most people are deeply dis-turbed by the industrial action taken this week by the Fire Bri-gade's Union. The consequent danger to human life is an intolerable threat to the whole community, no matter which party to the dis-pute is held to be ultimately re-sponsible for that threat. Chrisians believe that human life has an incaiculable value and so are mayed that the lives of innocenindividuals ere put at risk in what is seen as a struggle for economic benefits. This is a new situation. It poses acute moral problems for the Christian conscience. First and foremost, it is an munistakable

signal that our country must seek targently new ways of settling in-dustrial disputes and achieving social justice.
Those outside the national and local negotiations are unable to judge the issues of the present dispute accurately and fairly. Firemen seem to have genuine grievances, but at the same time the financial well being of the country as a whole calls for economic receivable and a profilers. straint and equal sacrifices. A Church leader is not qualified to offer detailed remedies, but may I suggest two limited proposals, either of which might help to

improve the situation?

First, could not the firemen and their leaders reconsider targently the possible consequences of their total withdrawal of labour? These consequences— in as much as they involve grave danger to human life—surely far outweigh the economic benefits to be gained from industrial action. Would it not be more humane for them immediately to substitute selective action, even if rigorously applied, while they seek to find a solution to their orders are

to their grievances.
Secondly, some people have undoubtedly suffered economically because their social and profesbecause their social and protes-sional conscience would not allow them to strike. The community should not allow those who hold the lives and safety of others in their hands to be thus disadvan-taged. Could not the Government undertake to hold an independent and efficial enquiry early next year into the pay structures of the fire-men and of other groups in a similar position? Such an enquiry could suggest their place in a national earnings league and its findings could become part of future economic policy for the government of the day.

We need a publicly known and asseed policy on differentials. This should take into consideration

such elements as: duties which involve special responsibility for the safety and health of members of the public; jobs in which there is danger to the employees' life and health; unsocial hours and conditions of work; the acquisition of relevant skills requiring lengthy training. There may well be other factors to weigh. Such calculations will be difficult to make but with such elements as: duties which inwill be difficult to make, but with so much at stake we cannot put off the codeavour any loager. Yours faithfully,

BASIL HUME, Archbishop of Westminster, Archbishop's House, Westminster, 5W1

From Mr Ralph Harris and Mr John B. Wood Sir, May we pose some questions to all your readers who are now all your readers who are now tempted to pin their hopes for the future on defeating the firemen? Have politicisms forgotten the eventual cost to themselves and us

Immigrants' difficulties

Sir, Your letter from Mark Bonham Carter (November 2) and article by David Lane (November 4) on the subject of racial discrimination make some valuable points but miss-some others. Although there is no

doubt regarding the great efforts made by the Commission for Racial

made by the Commission for Racial Equality and the other bodies which preceded them, these efforts are bandicapped by the Government's discriminatory legislation against immigrants from Asia and the West Indies. Pressure from right wing groups such as the National Front may be partly instrumental in creating a situation where members of families of many immigrants are separated and every obstacle is put

separated and every obstacle is put in the way of them coming

The 1971 Immigration Act, with

its patrials and non-patrials, created a class of second-class citizens in the form of Afro-Asians, Although

the law still allows in theory for the entry of dependants of people already settled here, in practice it is very difficult to get permission for them to come. Now it is pro-posed to abolish the child rax allow-

pose to aboust the child rax allow-ance for those children who still have not been united with their families in this country. Their parents will not be eligible for the child income benefit which will replace the child allowance, so they are discriminated against in that

they will be worse off than other

tinuing with the allowance is the extra staffing costs its retention

would involve in the Inland Revenue, although no evidence has

een produced to show how the

increase would arise. It is difficult

The excuse given for not con-

MXDavers.

From Mr Mohammad Aslam

see how this slight clerical adjustment would need extra staff, nor has the need to keep down the number of staff been used before, to my knowledge, as an excuse for injustices aimed in the tax system against one section of the com-

munity.

The number of dependent the number of dependant children coming into this category is comparatively small, and by the obvious passage of time since their parents came to this country, are either reaching, or have reached, the age when child allowance would no longer be applicable. The reten-tion of the allowance for them for another five years would fairly well cover these numbers, and thereby save their parents the hardship of paying the extra tax and trying to support their children as well. At the same time the Government,

in agreement with the opposition parties, should look at the legisla-tion as it discriminates against immigrants. It should also look at the wav legislation is applied, especially where the legal rights of immigrants to have their children join them in this country are over-ruled by those very administrators of the law who are supposed to uphold it.

With such injustices removed the

immigrant community would gain much more confidence in the law of the land, the work of such bodies like the Commission for Racial Equality made more easy, and com-munity relations in the country as a whole consequently improved. Yours faithfully.

MOHAMMAD ASLAM, Chairman. Standing Conference of Pakistani Organizations in the UK, 22 Seely Road, Leaton Sands. November 6.

The Arnolfini marriage? From Mr Leonard Allen

Sir, Mr Paul Overy in his recent interesting article (November 8) focused on the Jan van Eyck painting "The Marriage of Arnolfini" throws doubt upon whether it was their marriage, gives reasons for thinking the wife was pregnant. and that was the reason for the celebration. This disregards previous interpretations which seem more logical. From what I have read over the years about this fascinating painting and painter and the time be lived in, Flanders customs did not extend to formal marriage ceremonies, in fact it could be verbal withour witnesses and quite legal.

What better way to prove the marriage than with a painting like this one, dated and with all the symbols. Amolfini is raising his right hand making the solemn marriage vow, she holding his hand

in agreement.
The small dog signifies faithfulness which is more appropriate to a marriage vow than to pregnancy celebration. St Margaret, carved on the chair, would represent the patroness of married women to support the bride; the painter and his assistant (?), reflected in the convex maror, would appear appropriate wimesses—"I was there" 1434, rather than "Jan van Eyck made me" as in previous paintings.

The loose voluminous dress worn was very much the fashion of the day. St Camerine and again St Mary Magdalen were depicted in paintings in similar fashion. Surely they were not pregnant? Yours,

LEONARD ALLEN, 20 Norfolk Road,

It is no earthly good Mr Rees trotting out eleventh-hour platitudes abou: "communal responsibility" when his party has withdrawn the very means whereby any member of the public can play his part in this

Was not the Civil Defence, or perhaps a variation of it, a pretty good attempt to provide this essential "back up" and is it not everyone's right, if so inclined, to be able to play some part in just such a volun-tury self-help organization which has been, and surely will be, sorely needed?

It is our right and duty to help others as well as ourselves so let us urge the Government to bring back an updated and extended version of the Civil Defence, and use it, and thus give us a chance to help in emergency situations of all sorts. Left wingers can rest assured that. despite their howls about strike breaking, strikes would still be quite troublesome enough to make their point, but perhaps without crippling the country economically or endan-gering life and limb and property. Yours taithfully, PETER MULLENEUN. Birchetts Green Farm Wallerouch, Wadburst,

Sussex. November 14

From Mr W. Mellor Sir, I see that householders are advised to keep buckets of water handy during the firemen's strike. May I suggest that a bag or bucket of sand would be far more sensible? Unlike water, it can be estable used on any kind of fire.

safely used on any kind of fire; and if one suddenly discovers part of one's home in flames, it may not or one's home in transes, it may not be immediately obvious whether the cause is electrical or not. Sand appears to be used by gardeners for some purpose or other, and can readily be obtained from hardware these as a price which is no more shops at a price which is no more shocking than most prices

nowadays. Yours faithfully, W. W. MELLOR, 14 Brooklands Crescent, Sheffield. Yorkshire. November 13.

A permanent wages policy From Mr R. S. Dale

Sir, Professor Jacques (November 11) asks why there is a conspiracy of silence on the most important political and economic issue of our time—the question of a permanent statutory arrangement to doal with wage differentials. The answer is wage differentials. The answer is simple: both major political parties are, for their own reasons, totally committed to the principle of free collective bargaining, the left because it is an essential part of the understanding with the trade unions; the right because it reflects the company of the proposed sitting of the proposed sitting of the proposed. the supposed virtues of the market system. To concede the necessity for centralised determination of incomes is, after all, to recommend

the abolition, at one and the same time, of trade unionism and capital-Let us therefore not expect lead from the politicians in this matter, but continue the debate in the hope that the old political allegiances will in due course be displaced by a common recognition of what is required. Yours sincerely, R. S. DALE,

The Old House, Elham. Near Canterbury, November 11.

Dismissing a government From Mr D. W. Rawson

Sir, Your otherwise balanced leadsir, Your otherwise balanced leading article of November 7 might lead readers to think that the Australian Lubor Government of Mr Whitlam was dismissed by the Governor General because it had "mismanaged affairs". Even Sir John Kerr's many enemies have not accused him of behaving in so arbitrary and unconstitutional a fashion as that.

arbitrary and unconstitutional a fashion as that.

The Government was dismissed, rightly or wrongly, because it was unwilling to give way in order to resolve a financial deadlock between the two Houses of Parliament.

"Mismanagement" is not, I trust, a conceivable ground for the dismissal of a sourcement. missal of a government; few would last long if it were.
Yours faithfully, D. W. RAWSON,

Senior Fellow in Political Science, Australian National University, 43 Lensfield Road, Cambridge.

Luton Hoo ivories From Mr Nigel Thomas

Sir. The decision to remove several medieval ivories, recently acquired by the nation in lieu of tax on the death of the late Sir Harold Wernher, from their setting as part of the magnificent Luton Hoo col-lection is one which illustrates once again (if this need be done) the destructive and unfortunate effect of beavy capital taxation. It was claimed for Capital Transfer Tax by several Ministers and others that a beneficial side effect of the tax would be to facilitate public enjoyment of private and hitherto unseen art collections. The Luton Hoo decision, how-

ever, shows how this crippling tax does nothing whatsoever for the public enjoyment of a private art collection. First because the ernher collection was, irrespective of this tax, easily viewed by mem-bers of the public and indeed Sir Harold and Lady Wernher had gone to great lengths to display the house and its art collection to the public advantage and, secondly, the Treasury by removing these ivories and scattering them among several anonymous museums and public collections does reduce the interest and completeness of the collection which remains at Luton Hoo and deprives the ivories of much of their significance by taking them out of their context within a great art collection amossed by a single family and housed in this beautiful Yours faithfully. NIGEL THOMAS, 11 Stone Buildings, Lincoln's Inn, WC2.

Mapping buried

history From Professor A. L. F. Rivet Sir. Most of the points in the letter of the Director General of the Ordnance Survey (November 11) have been dealt with in your leading article end in Professor Cun-liffe's letter of November 12, but one sentence in it demands further attention: "Since the OS does not employ professionally qualified field archaeologists we hope that our adoption of these measures will . further improve the reliability of archaeological classification."

In the first place, ever since the appointment of O. G. S. Crawford in 1920 the OS has employed a professional Archaeology Officer, and for much of that time an Assistant Archaeology Officer too. Are these posts now to be quietly extinguished?

But secondly, there is no generally recognized professional qualification in field archaeology, in the sense of identifying defining classifying and surveying field antiquities—indeed for the past two years a Council for British Archaeology committee. of which I am the chairman, has been trying to devise, one (with a suitable scheme of exemptions for holders of those few degrees and diplomas which do include this type

of work).

Our task is exceptionally difficult, because proficiency in it
depends partly on natural aprillide (not everyone can see a ploughed-down barrow or field system) and partly on training, but most of all

Several of the OS's archaeological field surveyors, with many years of experience behind them, are among the best practitioners in the country—in fact, they are the "professionals" par excellence. This is widely recognized by archaeologists. sionals" and it is sbocking that the Director General should imply the contrary. I hope that everyone who read his letter read also the tribute to them from the Royal Cammission, quoted by PHS on the facing page. Yours faithfully, A. L. F. RIVET.

Professor of Roman Provincial Studies, University of Keele,

From Dr D. W. Rhind

Sir. Most of us readily accept that a knowledge of pre-history and history is a vital backcloth for any nation. But the primary business of the Ordnance Survey is—and always has been—to record and display the geography of this country. Physical manifestations of our history con-stitute just one aspect of this geography, albeit a fascinating one. The numerous letters you have published from anguished historians

and archaeologists, together with your leader of November 12, may well result in the retention of those OS staff who are making an inventory of archaeological monuments. I suggest however that anything more than a temporary reprieve for this group would be premature, given the fundamental review of Survey objectives an-nounced last May by the Secretary of State for the Environment, There are many other tasks of immediate fully be assigned to OS, including the recording of land use and of service networks: I hope these, the archaeological inventory and a number of other possibilities will be investigated in this review.

Finally, in setting out a new future for OS I am sure that the relevance of the increasing use of remote sensing from aircraft or satellites in certain types of survey will be understood. These methods contrast with the on-site investiga-tion characteristic of much detailed archaeological work. Given such substantial differences in methods of work, a logical solution might be for the archaeologists to be employed elsewhere in the Department of the Environment. Yours faithfully, DAVID RHIND.

Department of Geography, University of Durham.

Sculptured elms From the Reverend R. R. Robinson

Sir, On a recent holiday in the Soviet Union I spent some time in Armenia. Along the tree lined main street of Echmiadzin, adjacent to the cathedral and Palace of the Catholicos, are to be observed about half a dozen dead tree trunks sculptured in the fashion suggested by your correspondents. They make an attraction addition to the since the street of the attractive addition to the visual an attractive addition to the visual delights of the city, and are fine works in themselves, depicting, as they do, such subjects as family life, Armenian folk heroes, and characters from Holy Scripture.

Such a custom imported into England and copied from our Armenian friends in the Soviet linion would enhance the heauty of Union would enhance the beauty of our towns and countryside, encourage artists, and answer the problem of what to do with some of our dead trees. Yours faithfully, RAYMONDE R. ROBINSON.

Holy Redeemer Clergy House, Clerkenwell, EC1.

Anthropophagous mice

From Sir Kenneth Berrill and others Sir, We were distressed to learn of John Wilton's disturbed night in his Jedda Embassy (letter, November 11), it was perhaps remiss of us not to state explicitly that the keeping of cats in Ambassadors' residences is highly desirable not only to keep down mice but also to reflect a British way of life. The onaccountable entertainment allowance known as Indirect Representa-tional Supplement could perhaps be deemed to cover the expenditure. There may be one problem however. Visiting embassies we could not fail to notice the high propensity of Ambassadors to keep dogs, usually very large or very small, rarely medium sized. Perhaps this explains John Wilton's problems. Yours faithfully, KENNETH BERRILL, TESSA BLACKSTONE,

KATHARINE MORTIMER Cabinet Office, Central Policy Review Staff, 70 Whitehall, SW1.

Andrew Control of the Control of the

Court of Appeal

Contract the key to constructive dismissal

Before Lord Demning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Lawton and

Lord Justice Eveleigh

Judgments delivered Nov 14] Whether an employee has been constructively dismissed pursuant to paragraph 5(2) of Schedule 1 to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974, should be determined according to contractual principles and not by apply-ing a test of unreasonable conduct

by the employer. The Court of Appeal so ruled allowing an appeal by emoyers. Western Excavating ployers. Western Excavaling IECC) Ltd, from the dismissal by the Employment Appeal Tribunal (Mr Justice Kilner Brown, Mr S. C. Mariey and Mr J. G. C. Milligan) of their appeal from the majority decision of an industrial tribunal at St Austell, Company of the control of the co Cornwall, awarding Mr Colin John Sharp, of Fraddon, St Columb. 1658 compensation for unfair dis-

missal.

Paragraph 5(2) provides: "(2)
... an employee shall be treated for the purposes of this Act as dismissed by his employer, if, but only if ... (c) the employee terminates that contract, with or without notice, in circumstances such that he is entitled to terminate it without notice by reason of the employer's conduct ".

Mr Andrew Smith for the employers; Mr Francis Gilbert for Mr Sharp.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS

Mr Sharp.
The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that if Mr Sharp worked extra time he could have time off in lieu. One day in February, 1976, he asked for three hours off

have the time off that afternoon as there was too much work, he went to play cards. The next day he was dismissed. The disciplicary panel set up by the employers substituted five days' suspension without pay for the dismissal.

That left Mr Sharp in financial difficulties, and he asked the employers for an advance on his accrued holiday pay. His request was refused, as was a request for a loan of £40. He then left his employment in order to obtain his

employment in order to obta holiday pay, and brought a claim for unfair dismissal. The doctrine of constructive dismissal, contained in paragraph 5(2)(c), had given rise to a diverof tlews

in Wetherell (Bond St. W1)

Ltd v Lunn (The Times, August 3) the Employment Appeal Tri-3) the Employment Appeal Tribunal attempted to settle the
differences, but they were unsettled again by the discovery of
obiterdicts in the Court of
Appeal judgments in Turner v
London Transport Executive (unreported, May 6, 1977). The
Employment Appeal Tribunal
thought they ought to follow
those dicta and they gave guidance, expressed as an interim
measure pending an authoritative statement of the law by the
Court of Appeal or Court of
Session, in Scott v Aveling Barford Ltd (The Times, October
5).

tract test and the unreasonable-ness test. Under the former if the ness test. Under the former it the employer was guilty of conduct which was a significant breach going to the root of the contract of employment or which showed that he no longer intended to be bound by one or more of its easential terms, then the employee

discharged from any further per-formance; and, if he did so, the employee was constructively dis-

under the unreasonableness-test if the employer conducted himself or his affairs so unreason-ably that the employee could not fairly be expected to put up with it any longer, the employee was justified in leaving. In his Lordship's opinion, the

contract test was the right test for the following reasons. (1) The statute izelf drew a distinction between "dismissal" in paragraph 5(2) and "unfairness" in paragraph 6(8). (2) Interpretation of dismissal in paragraph 5(2), which went back to 1965, should which weith back to 1905, should not be influenced by paragraph 6(8). (3) Paragraph 5(2)(c) used words which had a legal commotation. (4) The new test of "uncessonable conduct" was too indefinite by far. It had led to indings of constructive dismissal on the most whimsical grounds.

on the most willinscal grounds.
The contract test was more certain and could well be understood by intelligent laymen under the guidance of a legal chairman. (5) Parliament could well have used other words. (6) The test of reasonableness gave no effect to the words 'without notice'. The case was an illustration of a "whimsical decision". If the con-tract test had been applied the result would bare been plain. There was no dismissal, construc-tive or otherwise, by the employ-ers. The appeal should be allowed. LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that the language of paragraph 5(2)(c) was the language of contact; language which had a significant meaning in law in that it

conferred a right on an employee to be released from his contract and extinguished the right of the employer to hold the employee to it. Contracts could only be brought to an end in ways known to the law.

For the purpose of the present judgment it was peither necessary nor advisable to express any opinion as to what principles of law operated to briag a contract of employment to an end by reason of an employer's conduct. Sensible persons had no difficulty in recognizing such conduct. Per-sistent and unwanted amorous advances by an employer to a female member of his staff would, for example, clearly be such

V. It was required for the application of paragraph 5 (2) (c) was a large measure of common sense. That it did not get from the industrial tributal in the present case. Mr Sharp had not suggested, nor could be have suggested, that the employers had been in breach of their contract. been in breach of their contract.

To suggest, as the majority of the industrial tribunal did, that the employers "should have leant over backwards to ensure that the same result as the discredited dismissal was not to be achieved through administrative blockage or any over-rigid adherence to criteria or procedures not designed for this abnormal situation "was to cut adrift from common sense and reason.

Lord Justice Eveleigh agreed. The appeal was allowed. Leave to appeal was refused.

Solicitors: Stollard & Limbrey or Stephens & Scown, St austell: Rooks, Rider & Co.for

Dismissal for want of prosecution: effect of new Act

Biss v Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham Area Health Authority (Teaching)

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Geoffrey Lane and Lord Justice Eveleigh The Court of Appeal, in dismissing for want of prosecution an action sought to be brought by a woman for alleged negligence by hospital nursing staff over 12 years ago, decided that they could do so consistently with the House of Lords decision on the subject matter last May (Birkett v James), because the House was not dealing matter last May (Birkett v James), because the House was not dealing with cases brought under the Limitation Acts, 1963 and 1975, which enable persons who satisfy specific conditions to issue writt in respect of personal injuries outside the normal three-year period under the Limitation Act. 1939. Their Lordships held that the plaintiffs delay of time months in the plaintiffs delay of nine months after she had issued her writ was sufficiently prejudicial to the defendant hospital to entitle the court in its discretion to dismiss her action for want of prosecution

tion.

Their Lordships, in reserved judements, allowed an interlocutory appeal by Lambeth, Southwark and Lewisham Area Health Authority (Teaching) (formerly Lewisham Group Hospital Management Committee) from Judge Sir Norman Richards, QC, sitting as a High Court deputy judge, who allowed an appeal by Mrs Elizabeth Grace Biss, of Wood Vale, Forest Hill, London, from an order of Master Waldman dismissing her action for damages for elleged negligence against the hospital authority for want of prosecution.

Mr Nicholas Merriman for the hospital authority; Mr Jeremy hospital authority; Roberts for Mrs Biss.

The MASTER OF THE ROLLS said that in 1965 Mrs Biss was taken to Lewisham Hospital with multiple scierosis. She lay paralysed on her back and developed bed sores. In 1966 she was transferred to Stoke Mandeville; the sores were healed; and she was able to walk with striks.

While there she began to com-plain about negligent treatment by the Lewisham nursing staff. Solicitors wrote to the hospital board in 1966. Its solicitors replied, denying her charges and replied, denying the measures taken to pre-vent and cure the bed sores and that she bad been uncooperative in the treatment advised. She obtained legal and counsels' opinions that the hospital had not been negligent. Her legal aid certificate was discharged. She approached her MP, local councilfor and newspapers; none took

In 1970 Mrs Biss joined the Multiple Sclerosis Society, who took up her case; and with a medical report from Stoke Mandeville she got legal aid in July, 1973. She applied ex parte for leave under the Limitation Act, 1963, to bring an action against the hospital—10 years after leaving it. The judge refused her application, but in February, 1975, the Court of Appeal (the Master of the Rolls and Lord Justice Stephenson), basing asself on the current interpretation of the 1963 Act, gave leave. That, his Lordship now thought, was a mistake. Mrs Biss's then advisers issued a writ claiming damages against the hospital for negligence "between about April, 1965, and January, 1966". The hospital denied negligence and relied on the Limitation Act, 1939. The plaintiff's reply was that the material facts were leave under the Limitation Act,

In December, 1975, the hospital gave particulars of its defence and In December, 1975, the hospital gave particulars of its defence and served on Mrs Biss a request for further and better particulars. She did not comply with it; her then solicitors did nothing. Nine months passed. New solicitors were engaged. The legal aid certificate required them to get a further opinion of counsel before setting down the case for rial, and for that purpose her solicitors wanted a further opinion from the Stoke Mandeville doctor. The Stoke Mandeville doctor. The doctor wanted to see Mrs Biss again at Stoke Mandeville, but on two or three occasions she said she could not undertake the

In spite of a warning from the hospital's solicitors that if progress was not made fairly soon they would apply to dismiss the case for want of prosecution, noding was done about getting the further medical opinion. So in March, 1977, the hospital issued a summons, and Master Waldman dismissed the action; but the dismissed the action; but the judge held that it was to proceed. judge held that it was to proceed.

On the appeal the argument had turned on Birkett v James (The Times, May 26: [1977] 3 WLR 38). Mr Roberts said that as a result of that decision the crucial date was the lawful issue of the writ in February, 1975, and the crucial delay—the nine months from December, 1975, to September, 1976—though inordinate and inexcussible, did not add any extra prejudice to the defendants, and therefore the action should not be dismissed.

Before Birkett v James there were two rival approaches to cases about dismissal for want of prosecution, one based on public secution, one based on public policy, the other concentrating on the delay since the issue of the writ. The House had declared the latter to be the right approach. A plaintift, it said, had a legal right to delay issuing his writ for the full period permitted by the Statute of Limitations—for six years in the case of breach of contract and three years in personal injuries cases; and after issuing the head a further year under the injuries cases; and after issuing it, he had a further year under the Rules of Court for serving it. No delay in issuing or serving his writ during that period, no matter how inordinate and inexcusable and prejudicial it might have been, could of itself be a ground for dismissing his action. If the defendant had not been prejudiced by the delay since the writ the action could not be struck out.

The response in Right to under the struck out.

The reasoning in Birkett v James led to a difficulty exemplified by where a plaintiff took advantage of the full period permitted by the Limitation Acts the prejudice to the defendant had been done before the issue of the writ. Only rarely was there any additional prejudice—or at least only minimal—after the issue of the writ. It was often during the first three or four years that witnesses tied, disappeared or forgot what had happened, and that records and notes were lost or destroyed. It was said with force that all the prejudice to the defendants occurred during the first three years. The plaintiff's solicitor had written a letter before action; but after receiving the detailed reply, had taken advice and dropped the claim; so the hospital after the issue of the writ. ped the claim; so the hospital thought no more about it.

But after 10 years the plaintiff issued a writ with the leave of the court. By that time great prejudice had taken place. Nurse, had left the hospital; their notes -or at any rate an extra nine months would make them no

His Lordship was sure that the House could never have envisaged such cases as these. If the approach established in Birkett v James were carried to its logical conclusion, it would mean that in conclusion, it would mean that in the many cases where the plain-tiff took advantage of the full period of limitation—so that the defendant was hopelessly prejudiced before the writ was issued—the plaintiff could delay afterwards to an inordinate and inexcusable extent—with impunity.

In those circumstances the

fined to the death or disappear-ance of witnesses or their fading memories or the loss or destruc-tion of records. There was much prejudice to a defendant in hav-ing an action hanging over his head like the sword of Damocles, not knowing when it was going to be brought to trial. There came a time when a hospital was entitled to have some peace of mind and to have some peace of mind and to regard an incident; as closed. It was a real prejudice to have an action hanging over its head when the plaintiff was guilty of inordthe issue of the writ; and the delay could properly be regarded as more than minimal. When that as more upon minutal, which that prejudice was added to the great and prejudicial delay before writ there was sufficient ground for dismissing the action for want of

Applying that principle his Lordship was clearly of able injustice to the hospital—and to the ourses and staff—to have to fight it out 12 years after the incident when they quite reasonably regarded it as closed 11 years ago.

In addition, it seemed to his Lordship that in Eirkett v ames the House had in mind only agons begun within the old period, of limitation, and not actions like the present for personal injuries which under the Limitation Act, 1965, and now under the Limit. 1965, and now under the Linda-tion Act, 1975, could be started more than three years after the accrual of the cause of action Under the 1963 Act the plaintift could only start, such an action for personal injuries if the court for personal injuries if the couring ave fim leave; but under the 1973 Act leave was no longer tequired; and that Act applied there for it was by section 3(1) remospective. But even the 1975 Act did not give a plaintiff an unqualified legal right to start an action after three years. It depended on his state of knowledge and on whether it was equitable; those were matters to be thrashed out at the trial.

Mr Roberts suggested was the way to deal delay nowadays—to let it be that was me way to usar with delay nowadays—to let it be considered at the trial, and that on the application to dismiss all thi should be considered was delay

His Lordship could not agree. It would submit the hospital to even greater injustice. They would have to go to trial, not only on the issue of negligence and damage alleged 12 years ago, but also on the issue of the plaintiff's knowledge and whether it was equivable to allow the action to not able to allow the action to pro-ced. If the Hoose in Birkett w jumes had had in mind the 1975 Act (which now applied to all actions pending for personal injuries), his Lordship felt that injuries), his Lordship felt that they would have said that in cases where the action was started more than three years after the date on which the cause of achon accrued the court could look at the totality of the delay to see whether the defendant was seriously prejudiced by it.

The delay of mine months was properly admitted to be inordinate and inexcusable, and it was also a serious prejudice to the hospital to have the action hanging over its head even for that time. On that simple ground the action should be dismissed for want of prosecution. The appeal should be

LORD JUSTICE GEOFFREY LANE, concurring, said that the judge had felt be was bound by the House of Lords to allow the

If one applied Lord Diplock's or at least no more than marginal—prejudice since the issue of the present case, it might seem the write. that the action should not be dis-missed; and it would follow that missed: and it would follow that the defendant might have to wait till the trial before obtaining a ruling that the plaintiff's delay was such that the action should not continue. By that time the defendant would have incurred substantial costs which he might not be able to recover. His Lordship found it hard to believe that the court should be nowerless to intercourt should be powerless to intervene to prevent such a manifest injustice.

Lord Justice Eveleigh delivered concurring judgment. Solicitors: Levert, Son & Bald-win, Bromley; Lewis Silkin & Partners, Peckham.

We hardly expected Monsieur Vignon and his wife to tell us about girls' legs and the Folies-Bergère.

Bordeaux is perhaps the most famous and most classical vineyard in the world. And certainly one of the most naturally blessed.

The soil is the poor, stoney stuff that all vines seem to love, and the warm Atlantic



A nice little place in the country.

climate spreads into the heart of the region along the Gironde estuary.

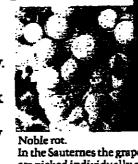
And if the people, the third vital factor in the production of wines, are slightly more serious and less exuberant than those of other French regions, then so are their wines. There are no 'amusing little wines' in Bordeaux.

Many of the characteristics of the great Châteaux reds also apply to the white wines of the region. And it was these that we went to discover. We found a surprising variety.

In Graves the dry whites are very dry. The appellation "Bordeaux" refers to wine which is mainly medium dry. And in Sauternes and the Premières Côtes de Bordeaux the wines are sweet. All have a distinct family

likeness, with many of the qualities of their famous red counterparts. They have what the French call 'plenty of fruit'. And because they need a little longer to mature they have more character and distinction than most white wines.

The sweet ones, especially, are also very full-bodied. Madame Vignon pointed out one of the characteristics of a full-May. The new shoots will grow three times this high.



In the Sauternes the grapes are picked individually as

spiked with garlic-he served Sauternes! The combination was unusual for uswe'd thought of Sauternes as a dessert wine-but perfectly complementary. M. Dupont told us that he would drink sweet wine with any dry meat, fish, and even cheese, especially a strong blue one like Roquefort! Amazingly, he wouldn't drink Sauternes with a dessert.

The wooden casks can be 8ft, high.

the stacks of bottles even higher.

contrast of dry Graves with a fairly

sweet freshwater fish.

Ah! perfection!

To begin with, we experienced the

With the main course-roast-chicken

A sunny day in Sauternes.

bodied Bordeaux white: she twirled her glass and showed us how wine

clung to the insides, and formed

'girls' legs'. "Look," she exclaimed,

to dinner by Monsieur Dupont,

a negociant, or wine buyer, and we

That evening we were invited

little rivulets which she called

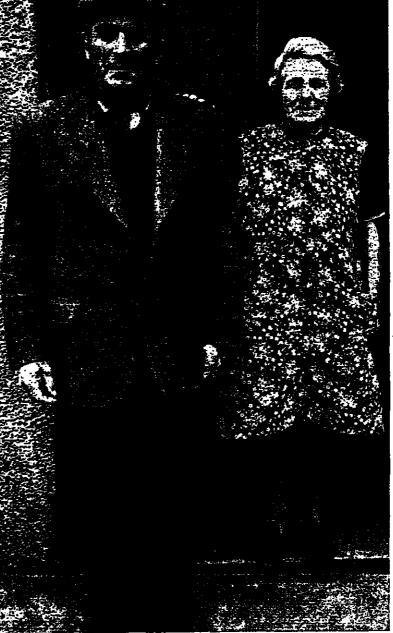
giving her glass another twirl,

"the Folies-Bergère"

got a few surprises.

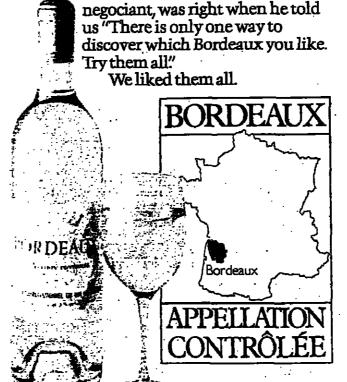
At the end of three glorious days in Bordeaux, visiting vineyards, cellars and of course tasting the wine, we had, above all, learnt two things.

Firstly, it's a shame to limit your experience of wine by saying, for example, "Oh, I only like dry wine" We now have a much wider view.



Monsieur and Madame Vignon own a few hectares in the Premières Côtes de Bordeaux.

Secondly, there are few rules. You drink what you like with what you want. Or you drink it just as a drink. Bordeaux whites are particularly good chilled, as an aperitif or just as a refreshing summer drink. They have the quality of making you want to sip, and go on sipping. Monsieur Gilbert, another



On every bottle of Bordeaux wine you will see the words 'Appellation Contrôlée', which is France's highest designation of

If you'd like a free colour leaflet on Appellation Contrôlée wines, please write to Food from France, 14 Berkeley Street, London WIX5AD.

No loss, no compensation

Secretary of State for Employment v Wilson Before Mr Justice Phillips, Mrs D. Lancaster and Mr L. D. Cowan

[Judgment delivered November 11] An employee who claimed com-pensation from the Secretary of State for Employment for dis-missal without notice, the em-ployers having subsequently gone into liquidation, was only entitled to the amount of compensation less the sum earned from new employers during the notice period

period

The Employment Appeal Tribunal allowed an appeal by the Secretary of State from a decision of a Manchester industrial ribunal last February that Mr A. G. Wilson was entitled to 5240, the sum to which be would have been entitled had he received the correct notice; one month.

Mr Peter Scott for the Secretary of State. Mr Wilson did not appear MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS, reading the judgment, said that three days after Mr Wilson's dismissal without notice on March 19, 1976,

withour notice on March 19, 1975, he started work with a new company on the same terms. On April 21 his old employer went into voluntary liquidation. Hed he received the proper notice he would have been entitled to be paid for the notice period at the rate of £60 a week.

Because of the insolvency of his employer Mr Wilson claimed against the Secretary of Stare under sections 64 and 66 of the Employment Protection Act, 1975.

The Secretary of State said that he was only entitled to payment to the extent that there was no mitgation by other earnings; his loss had been entirely mitigated and nothing was owed to him.

The answer turned on the Contracts of Employment Act, 1972. Section 1 prescribed a minimum period of notice and section 2 and Schedule 2 an employer's rights to be paid during the notice period. Those provisions and the scheme of the Act suggested that the intention was to incorporate the statutory terms into the contract of employment, and that an employee who wished to enforce them would sue on his contract of employment as statutorily amended and not on the statute. Section 3 put the matter beyond doubt: it provided that if an employer failed to give the required notice "the rights conferred by section 2... shall be taken fair account in assessing his liability for breach of contract."

Section 3 plainly assumed that an employee's remedy was to proan employee's remedy was to proceed by way of a claim for damages
for breach of contract and that in
quantifying his loss the rights
conferred by section 2, would be
taken into account. In followed
that the amount of damages would
have to be reduced by his earnings during the notice period. Mr
Wilson had suffered no loss and
he had no claim. The appeal would
be allowed.

Solicitors : Treasury Solicitor-

Encouraging a fracas eparate breaches. Inflammatory

Regina v Gedge A youth who waved his arms and shouted encouragement to his friends in a fraces between two gangs who were throwing stones at each other and thereby breaching the peace was held by the Court of Appeal to have been rightly convicted of using threatening, abusive or insulting words or behaviour whereby a breach of the peace was likely to be occasioned, contrary to section 5 of the Public Order Act, 1936. MR JUSTICE TALBOI, who was string with Lord Justice Orr and Mr Justice Mais, ead that although a charge under section 5 was only appropriate where the words or behaviour were preparatory to a breach of the peace. In the present case there had not been just one breach of the Peace

words likely to occasion a breachof the peace might be more tikelyto produce that effect where
breaches were actually raided;
place. Any further insulting words,
might add fuel to the flancs. It.

> ESCARGOT BIENVENU RESTAURANT We stock a wide range Alsace writes

from 7 varieties of grapes 48 Greek Street. Scho. London_W.1. Tel.: 437 4460



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 15: The Queen held an Investment at Buckingham Palace investince at Buckingham Palace this morang.
Her Majesty field a Council at 12.40 o'clock this afternoon.
There were present: The Right Hon Michael Foot, MP (Lord President), the Euroness Liewelyn-Davies of Haston (Cappain of the Gentlement at Arths), the Right Hon Regiment of Housing and Congression) and the Right Hon Peter Archer, MP (Solictor General).

graction? and the sight hon Peter: Archer, MP (Solictor General).

Mr Newille Leigh was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.

The Right Hop Michael Foot, MP, had an addience of The Queen before the Council.

Mr. James Hamilton, MP (Vice-chamberisin of the Household) was received in audience by Her Majesty and presented in Address from the House of Commons.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Pullips was safely delivered of a son at St Mary's Hospital, Paddington, at 10.46 am today. Her Royal Highness and her son are body doing well.

Signed: R. I. S. Bayliss, C. A. Chestle, D. R. Harvey, George Phiker.

A Sclute of 1 guns was fired from the Tower of London Saluting Battery this afternoon by the Honourable Arthery Company, under the commind of Major T. F. Carpetner, HAC.

Chief of the state of the state

Se. 1

Carpenter, HAC.

CLARENCE HOUSE CLARENCE HOUSE
November 15: Queen Elizabeth
The Queen Mother today honoured
the Honourable The Irish Society
with her presence at Luncheon at
the Irish Chamber, Guidhall Yard.
The Duches of Abertorn, Shr
Martin Gillist and Skr Reigh
Anstruther, Ft, were in attendance.

ance.

Queen Elizabeth The Queen
Mother was present this evening
st a Concert given in aid of the
Musicians' Broevolent Fund at St
James's Palace. James's Palace.

The Hon Mrs John Mulholland and Major John Griffin were in The Hon Ars John Mulbolland has succeeded Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston as Lady-in-Waiting to Her Majesty.

YORK HOUSE YORK HOUSE

November 3: The Duchess of Kent, Patrin of the Spastics Society, today visited the London Office of the Society at Park Crescent.

Mrs Petar Wilmot-Sitwell was in attendance.

The Duke of Gioucester, Grand Prior, Order of St John, will pre-sent trophies at the Grand Prior's trophy first and competition at Seymour Hall, Loudon, on Novem-ber 29.

The Duke of Kent will visit London Veekend Television at Kent Hous: on December 6. The Duchess of Kent will visit Yorkshire collect at Newby Wiske and the county library at North-allerton of December 1.

A memorial service for Mr Vincein Mulchrone will be held at St Bride's, Fleet Street, on Thursday, November 24, at noon.

Birthdays today

The Right Rev Dr C. R. Claxton, 74; Air Vice-Masshai Sir Conrad Coller, 82; Sir Alan Hitchman, 74; Dr R. M. B. MacKenna, 74; Mr Norman Masshall, 76; Lord Redmayne, 67; Professor R. C. Sutcliffe, 73; Sir Edward Tomkins, 62; Professor B, A. Wortley, 70.

Feltmakers' Company The Lord Mayor was presented with his ceremonial that by the Master of the Feltmakers' Company, Mr 7. P. Keens, accompanied by the Wardens and the Clerk, or the Mansion House yes-

Royal College of Music

Or Music on November 23, Queen flizabeth the Queen Mizabeth the Queen Mother wil confer fellowships on:

Mr Oliver Davies, keeper of portraits and spheners and plane professor;

Mr Oliver Davies, keeper of portraits and spheners and plane professor;

Mr Oliver Davies, keeper of portraits and spheners and Mississer of participation and plane professor and Music, chairs and Music Society: Professor Brian Trowall, Greaham Professor at Music, London Quiversity.

Today's engagements

I OCIAY'S ENGAGEMENTS

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester attends mayoral reception, Kensington and Chelsea Town Hall, 9.30 pm. The Doks of Kent visits factory of Moths Ltd and opens Handy Cross Sports Centre, High Wycomite, 11.15; as President of Foocall Association, attends World fup match between England em. Italy, Wembley, 7.30. St. Margast Pattens, Eastcheap: Talk by Dr. G. Huelin, "Looking at 3t John's Gospel, 7", 1.10. Fictoria and Albert Museum: 1.10.
Victoria ind Albert Museum:
Crafts Advisory Committee
exhibitici, "Say when", 10-6.
BBC recial: Chopin, Gordon
Fergus-hompson, pizno, Concert Hal, Broadcasting House,
1.05.
Canada Huse Gallery, Trafalgar
Square: Norman McLaren,
animatry, 9.30-5.
Walk: Chosts of the Cky, meet

Walk: Glosts of the City, meet St Pauls station, 7.30.

M. Gérard

foremost exporter of high-quality French jewellery

is in

LONDON

as well as in PARIS MONTE-CARLO, LAUSANNE, GSTAAD. His famous designs and collection

of stones are available at

GRAFTON STREET

Tel. (01) 499.57.16

Forthcoming marriages

Mr G. R. Ballantine and Miss E. P. Glancy and Miss E. P. Glancy
The engagement is announced
between Geoffrey, elder son of
Mr and Mrs P. S. Ballantine, of
Linkswood, Barnton Avenue,
Edinburgh, and Etaine, daughter
of the lare Major T. R. Glancy,
MBE, and Mrs Glancy, of Petersfield, Hampshire.

Mr R. W. A. Brzy and Miss J. E. M. Ferguson and Miss J. Is. M. rerguson
The engagement is amnounced
between Richard, son of Mr and
Mrs W. Bray, of Frith Hill, Great
Missenden, and Judith, youngest
daughter of Mr C. B. Ferguson
and the late Mrs Mercia Ferguson,
of Dumfries, Scotland.

Mr J. J. M. Gaunt and Miss B. J. Jamison and Miss B. J. Jamison

The engagement is announced between John Jeremy Milnes, only son of Dr and Mrs John Gaunt, of Washington, DC, and Henley-ou-Thames, Oxfoordshire, and Brenda Joyce, younger daughter of Mrs G. Adair Jamison, of Dayton, Pennsylvania. The marriage will take place in May in the United States.

Mr P. W. G. Egerton-Smith and Miss H. D. C. Harcourt and Miss H. D. C. Harcourt
The engagement is announced
of Peter William Guy, younger
son of Mr and Mrs W. L. E.
Egerton-Smith, Beaulieu, Leicester
Road, Hale, Cheshire, to Helena
Deirdre Christian, daughter of Dr
and Mrs R. G. Harcourt, Richmond
Cottage, Braywood, Oakley Green,
Windsor, Berkshire.

Mr T. A. G. Jeffery and Miss P. V. Wood The engagement is announced between Alan Jeffery, of The Barn, Warningcamp, Arundel, Sussex, and Pamela Vivian, only daughter of the late Mr Chifford H. Wood and of Mrs Irene W. Wood, of 5 The Street, Wattisfield, near Diss, Norfolk.

Mr F. R. G. Johnston and Miss J. M. Saunders and Miss J. M. Saunders
The engagement is announced between Francis Rupert Gerald Johnston, Coldstream Guards, eidest son of Major James Johnston, of Shamley Wood, Shamley Green, Sirrey, and the late Mrs. Johnston, and Jane Morley Saunders, of Ladyford Farm, Kendal, Cumbria, and of Mrs Merrit Ruddock, of San Francisco, California, United States.

and cass F. S. Balme
The engagement is atmounced
between David, son of the late
Dr Brian Lees and Mrs K. P.
Lees, of Kingswear Court, Dartmouth, and Fenella Susan,
daughter of Lieutenant-Commander
and Mrs David Balme, of Lisle
Court House, Lymington.

Memorial service Lord Hollenden

Lord Hollenden

A memorial service for Lord
Hollenden was held in Southwark
Cathedral yesterday. The Very Rev
Harold Frankham, provost, officiated, assisted by Canon Peter
Penwarden, the Rev John Barnes,
the Rev Tim Jones and the Rev
Anthony Thorpe. The Earl of
Inchcape, Prime Warden of the
Fishmongers' Company, read the
lesson and Major-General Sir
Julian Gascoigne gave an address.
Among those present were:
Ann Lady Hollenden (wifcow), the Hon
Mrs Geothry John (danginar), Sir
Julian Gascoigne gave an address.
Among those present were:
Ann Lady Hollenden (wifcow), the Hon
Mrs Geothry John (danginar), Sir
Devid and Lady Mutificad (con-in-law
and supplied to the Hone of the Hone
Lady Hollenden, William Hope-Mariey,
the Hon Andrew Hope-Moriey, Lady
Newman, Sir Geoffrey Newman, Miss
Zahian Newman, Mr Sichard Newman, Mr
Miss Julia Robinson, Sir Michael and
Lady Homes, Mr and Mrs Sichard
Julias Julia Robinson, Sir Michael and
Lady Hollenden, Sir Michael and
Lady Hamiey, Mr and Mrs Sichard
Phibbs, Judge and Mrs While, Mr S.
Walke, Miss Nicola Helme
Earl Carms, Lady Kimsine, Dorsen

Church news

chairs, Barrierysione and priotitarge of St Margaret's, Wymnasame diocese, same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same diocese,
same di hwell.

Rev D. G. Richardson, sociat
industrial advisor to the Bishon
burtham, to be Team Vicar in the
foot team ministry for the Solby and St John's, lale of Dogs, drocess of London.

Discess of Bristo!

The following to be honourary canons of Bristo! Cathedrai: the Rev J.C. Norton. Vicar of All Satints'. Cilinourary to the Rev J.C. Standard Company for Sandard Company for Sandard Company.

Discess of Norwich The Rev A. G. Baker, Vicar of Abbay From. Carliste, to be Rector of Biothold with Hemblington, district of Biothold with Hemblington, district servicery for East Anglis for the Bridge and Foreign Bible Society, to be Minister of the Conventional District of Bowthorpo.

of Bowmorbe.

Resignations
The Rey G. B. Humphreys, Rector
of Fobbing diocese of Chekmator
(April 30, 1978) diocese of Chekmator
(April 30, 1978) diocese of Comission Victor
Many of Newsreth. West wicklasm,
diocese of Comissiony (March 1978).
The Rey T. Morgan, Victor of Pipe
Cimi Lyde with Morston on Lagg,
diocese of Harsford (November 30).

Baptist Union The Rev Bryan Familia, to Trustian, in February.

The Rev Edger Wright, association minister, Northern Begtist Association, to Fernale Road. Southerd-on-Sea.

The Rev Rowland Cole. Discentian, to New North Road, Haddersteed, in the new year.

The Rev Sunart Pendrich, Maybole.

The Rev Sunart Pendrich, Maybole.

Aymshre, to Days Lene. Societ. Kerd.

In January.

The Rev Robert Scott, Marsden Road, South Shields, to be general secretary of the Evangelization Society, from November 1.

Oxford Awards and elections : Awards and elections:

ORIEL COLLEGE. Official followable and informing an ancient history:

N. S. R. Hornblower, MA. fellow of ALL SOULS COLLEGE. Scholarships:
A. R. Gaba, commoner of the college, formerly Liverpool East HS: S. M. Lees. Stand GS:
Stand GS:

MAGDALEN COLLEGE, Homorry Fallowables: Lord Cibson and Lord Kelth of Kinkel. fellowships: Lora Guesan and Loty Keth of Kinkal.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE. Emeritos fellowship: A. Williams. MA. bursar of the college, 1958-77.

BRASENOSE COLLEGE. William Holme Open Scholarship in Geography: Jill M. Southop. commoner of the college. Internetly of Cranleigh S; William Huling. Open Exhibition in Theology. Valerie Fiest, commoner of the College, formetly of winstord verdin Comp S. CHRIST CHURCH: Acting stewardship from the house, from a date to be delaymined, and to the stewardship from Aug. I; Commander K. Cool. Boulter Eschiblions. R. A. Rawkinson. commoner. PPE: B. J. Mootre. commoner. Ans 1: Commander K. Gook. Boune Exhibitions: R. A. Rawlinson. Commoner. PPE: B. J. Morc'e Commander Exhibitions: R. A. Rawlinson. Commoner. PPE: B. J. Morc'e Commoner. PPE: B. J. Morc'e Commoner. Rawlinson. R. B. Taxum. Commoner. Rawlinson. R. B. Taxum. Commoner. Rawlinson. R. Wood. Commoner. Rawlinson. Commoner. Rawlinson. Commoner. Rawlinson. J. D. Collier. Commoner. Rawlinson. J. D. Collier. Commoner. Rawlinson. J. D. Collier. Commoner. Rawlinson. Rawlins

Newcastie Dr I. Koivin, BA (SA), MD. BCh (Reand), DSc (Edin), and physicism in charge of the Nutricial Child Psychiatry Brit, with Newcastic Regional Bospical Brit, blas been appointed to a per-sonal blas been appointed to a per-sonal blas been appointed to a per-sonal blas been appointed to a per-

Rast Anglia
Mr M. G. E. Panison-Ellis, MA,
Secretary (academic administration) at Strathclyde University,
has been appointed registrar and
secretary in succession to Mr
G. A. Chadwick, who has retired.

25 years ago

From Our Own Correspondent From Our Own Correspondent
Bonn, Nov 14.—The preparatory
committee for the new Lufthansa,
the German airline corporation,
has recommended that it should
have an initial capital of 150m
marks. To start the proposed
European and overseas services 12
two-engined and 12 four-engined
aircraft will be necessary, and the
committee advises that only firstthe country's transport needs and the requirements of its economy, especially its foreign trade. For these reasons there must be adequate air links with the United States, South America, the Middle and Far East and Africa as well as with the leading European countries. The committee thinks

The Rev J. H. Lewis
and Miss M. A. Gage
The engagement is announced
between John, elder son of the
Rev J. B. Lewis and the late Mrs
-E. I. Lewis, of Ludchurch Rectory,
Dyfed, and Marilyn, daughter of
Mr and Mrs J. S. Gage, of Bainbridge Island, Washington, United
States

Mr P. R. Maguire
and Miss E. Neordnyn
The engagement is amounced
between Patrick Robert, elder son
of Mr and Mrs A. V. Maghire, of
Little Waltham, Essex, and Elisabeth, daughter of Mr and Mrs J.
W. Noordnyn, of Brasschaat,
Belgium.

Mr J. W. G. Parsons, RWF and Miss M. C. Roose Francis
The engagement is announced between James W. G. Parsons, The Royal Welch Fusiliers, only son of Dr and Mrs J. W. Parsons, of Western House, Pershore, Worcestershire, and Mary Claire, only daughter of Reverand L. and Mrs Roose Francis, of Hilmarton Vicarage, Caine, Wilshire.

Mr C. Prentice
and Miss M. J. King
The engagement is automated
between Chriscopher, younger son
of Mr and Mrs R. R. Prentice, of
Standish, Merstham, Surrey, and
Marie-Josephine, only daughter of
Mr J. A. Ring, of Washington,
D.C., and Countess Marie-Rose
Bocca, of Turio, Italy.

Mr K. M. Schwerdifeger
and Miss G. E. Stowell
The engagement is announced
between Klans Martin, son of Mr
and Mrs J. Schwerdifeger, of
Munich, and Grace Esme, daughter
of Mr and Mrs R. E. Stowell, of
Ollerton, Cheshive.

Mr A. G. Tindal
and Miss S. P. Raditon
The engagement is announced
between Anthony, youngest son of
Group Captain and Mrs N. H. J.
Tindal, of Dromana, Villierstown,
co Waterford, and Penelope, eldest
daughter of Mr and Mrs N. L. T.
Raditon, of Chaseley House,
Etchingbill, Staffordshire.

Mr N. W. Wells
and Miss M.-L. Ward
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, only son of Mr
and Mrs Malcolm Wells, of 100
Palace Gardens Terrace, London,
WS, and Marie-Louise, only
daughter of Mr and Mrs David
Ward, of Hunters Lodge, Foxearth, Sudbury, Suffolk.

Marriage

Dr P. G. Hiley and Miss P. Graham-Helwig The marriage took place in Khartum, on Thursday, November 10, between Dr Peter Graham Hiley, eldest son of Mr and Mrs S. H. Hiley, of 57 Glammor Park Road, Swansea, and Miss Penelope Graham-Helwig, only daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Graham-Helwig, of Eynsford, Kent.

Lady Brahourne, the Hon Hugh and Mrs Astor, the Hon Mrs Penl Asquith, and Mrs Astor, and As

University news

Other appointments:
Readenthips: J. F. A. Sawyer, MA.
BD. PhD (Edm), religious sindies,
frum October I. 1978: R. F. Tylecote,
MA (Canlab), MSc (Marc), PhD
(Lond), archaeo-neusurgy, from August 1, 1977.

Spastics Society award The Spastics Society is inviting nominations for its 1977 Achievement Award for spastic people. Anyone who knows a spastic person deserving to be considered should send details to Mrs Nina Heycock, 27-33 Harrington Gardens, London, SW7 4JT.

From The Times of Saturday, Nov 15, 1952 Lufthansa revived

committee advises that only first-class airliners be acquired from foreign manufacturers. The future German airways, the committee declared, must have regard for countries. The committee thinks that it would take four years for the new airways to become fully operational, and six years for the corporation to become self-supporting. Dr Seebohm, Minister of Transport, has approved the report, and the founding of the parent corporation is expected this month.



actor and comedian (top), with his wife and racehorse trainer (below) with his wife and daughter, Linda (left), after he had received daughter, Mrs Henry Cecil, received the badge the insignia of an OBE at yesterday's investiture of a knight bachelor.



Block-book is sold for £180,000 By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent

H. P. Kraus, of New York, paid

£180,000 (estimate £35,000 to

£50,000) at Sotheby's yesterday
for a fifteenth-century block-book,
the second highest anction price
on record for any printed book,
Only Andubon's Birds of America,
with its decorative plates, has gone
higher, a copy reaching £207,058
in New York in May.

Block-books, which are greater

in New York in May.

Block-books, which are extremely rare, are the earliest form of printed books, each page, whether text or illustration, being gouged from a wooden block. Sotheby's book was an Apocalypsis Sancti Johannis, published in Germany, probably before 1470. It has 48 pages and 92 woodcuts coloured by a contemporary hand. The

many, probably before 1470. It has
48 pages and 92 woodcuts coloured
by a contemporary hand. The
colouring has remained fresh and
bright, making it exceptionally
beautiful.

It was the star lot in the second
day's sale of the Broxbourne Libcary, formed by Albert Ehrman
(1890-1969). The book had passed
through Sotheby's in 1947, when
it fetched 56,800. The collection
was formed to illustrate the spread
of printing through Europe, and
the two-day sale made 5701,445,
with no unsold lots.

Sotheby's top estimates had
totalled 1338,000, less than half
the total realized. The second
half of the library, including the
Cextous, is to be sold next spring.
The sale also contained the
Revelationes Sanctus Brightne
printed in Lübeck for the Brighttine Wadstena Monastery in 1492.
Sante Brightta (1303-1373) was
declared the patron saint of
Sweden in 1396; her prophecies
of divine chastisement were very
popular. The Revelationes went

Sweden in 1395; her prophecies of divine chastisement were very popular. The Revelationes went to Das Bücher Kabinet, of Hamburg, at £38,000 (estimate £10,000 to £15,000); another copy was sold at Sosheby's in 1974 for £11,000. Sotheby's sale of wines and spirits at Hopetoun House, near Edinburgh, on Monday night included five historic bottles of whisky at £135. The bottles, of old vatted Glenilvet, had been on board the Firth of Cromarty, which was wrecked off the Wigtownshire coast in £898; they were recovered in 1974.

The first of a tiree-day sale being held by King and Chasemore at Goodwood House yesterday made £39,878, with 18 per cent unsold. An umsual feature was a group of 10 works by Elmyr de Hory, the renowned picture faker. Five found buyers and five did not.

A reveace scene in the style of

Not.

A terrace scene in the style of Matisse and a surrealist study of Rockefeller building in the style of Léger made 1950 each. The other prices whether sold or not, ranged between £700 and £900. All were signed "Elmyr".

A Claristie's sale of Art Nouveau and Sindio pottery included a rectangular stoneware bottlewase by Bernard Leach. It stands 74 inches high and made an anction record price for his work at £1,500 (estimate £500 to £700), selling to Suita from Japan. The sale totalled £32,537, with 12 per cent unsold. cent unsold.

Luncheons

Foreign and Commonwealth Office Mr H. A. H. Cortazzi, Deputy Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday at a luncheon held at the Cariton Tower hotel in honour of Mr Imron Rosyadi, a member of parliament from Indonesia. The Ambassador of Indonesia was among those present.

Baroness Elles Baroness Elles, international chairman of the European Union of Women, entertained members of the British section at luncheou in the House of Lords yesterday. The guest of honour was Sir Keith Joseph, MP, Miss Angela Hooper and Mrs Kathleen Butler (chairman of the British section) were among those present.

Reception

St Stephen's Club
The Conservative Party's Small
Business Bureau celebrated its first
hirthday party at St Stephen's
Club last night when subscribers
attended a champagne reception.
The leader of the Conservative
Party, Mrs Margaret Thauther,
cut the birthday cake and spoke
of the importance of small businesses in our community.

Service reception

WENR
A reception was held at Fishmongers' Hall last night to mark the silver jubilee of the formation of the Women's Royal Naval Reserve. Among those present were: Admiral Sir Terence and Lady Lewin. Admiral Sir David Williams, Vice-Admiral Sir Cardon and Lady Talt, Miss S. V. A. McSinde, Commodore and Mrs B. Parrin, and Miss D. M. Bumdoll.

Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr G. M. O. Briegel, Deputy Cir-cuit Administrator, South Eastern Circuit, Lord Chancellor's Department, to be Deputy Master of the Court of Protection, in succession to Mr P. W. E. Currie, who is reticing on December 21. reiding on December 21.

Mr G. W. Martin to be joint
County Court Registrar and Disrict Registrar of the High Court.
Northampton group.

Miss G. K. Bland, head of the
history department and senior
mistress, Malvern Girls' College,
to be Headmistress of Stamford
High School from September 1.

Dean of Rochester Canon J. R. Arnold, aged 44, secretary of the Church of England General Symod's Board for Mission and Unity since 1972, has been appointed Dean of Rochester, in succession to the Right Rev Stanley Betts, who retired last summer.

£150,000 for centre The Ministry of Overseas Development has made a grant of £150,000, payable over three years, to Queen Elizabeth House, Oxford, the research centre into developing countries.

Dinners

Junior Carlton Club
Members of the Political Council
of the Junior Carlton Club entertained Mr James Prior, MP, at
dinner last night. Mr David RoweHam, chairman of the political
council, presided.

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors
The annual dinner of the Chartered Quantity Surveyors was held at Grosvenor House last night. The President of the division, Mr D. R. Male, was in the chair, and other speakers included Mr Michael Heseltine, MP, and Mr H Husser. M. J. Hussey.

Stonyhurst Association Cardinal Hume, Archbishop of Westminster, was the principal guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the Stonyhurst Associa-tion held less right at the Royal Automobile Club, Pall Mall, SW1.

Service dinner

The Royal Hussars (PWO)
The regimental dinner of The
Royal Hussars (PWO) was held
at the Cavalry Club last night.
Colonel Tom Hall, Colonel of the
Regiment, presided.

Meeting

Company of Merchants of the City of Edinburgh

Latest wills

Big bequests to Masonic charities Mr Hugh Rouald Fraser, of Reading, left £428,728 net. After personal bequests he left £15,000 to various charides, £20,000 to Berkshire Masonic Centre, Sindlesham, two thirds of the residue to the Royal Masonic Benevolent Institution, and one third to the Royal Masonic Hospital.

Mrs Beatrice Anneste Prichard, of Dartford, left £212,201 net. She left £10,000 po the Cancer Research Campaign. Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed): Chapman, Mr Frank Sheldon, of Ickford, farmer . £181,498
Ford, Mr William, of Rye £272,543
Lowe, Mrs Dorothy, of Congleton £185,899

Rose, Mr Jeffrey Arthur, of Westminster FSSS, 287
Sandford, Mr Victor, of Todwick,
Yorkshire, solicitor £178,987
Simon, Mr Martin, of Upper
Sydenham £176,919 Yorkshire, solicitor 1178,387 Simon, Mr Marsin, of Upper Sydenham 1176,919 Steven, Mr John, of Brentwood 1139,626 Story, Mr Gilbert Alan, of Car-lisle, textile manufacturer 1129,498 Sylvester, Mrs Renée, of Finchley 1135,247

Thursby, Mr William, of Sandwich £126,616 Touche, Sir Norman George, of Dorking, barrister . £304,586

Science report

Biology: Hormone from artificial gene

According to reports from America, biologists in California have recently succeeded in making a synthetic gene for the human brain hormone somatostatin and inserting it into bacteria, where the hormone has been produced in milligram quantities. This is the first time an animal protein has been produced from a gene inserted into bacteria, and the achievement goes some way towards vindicating the claims of advocates of genetic engineering, who maintain that the techniques can be used for the cheap mass-production of medically important hormones and drugs.

It was the potential practical importance of the advance that led to its announcement, before it had been officially published, at a United States Senate subcommittee inquiry into the need for legislation governing research involving the manipulation of

communes adjury into the need for legislation governing research involving the manipulation of genetic material. Dr Herbert Boyer, of the City of Hope Medical Centre, who led the research ream, has been reluctant to discrete the next and details are cuss the work, and details are known only from hearsay. known only from hearsay.

It seems that Dr Boyer and his collaborators took advantage of the fact that somatostatin is a relatively small molecule, a short protein-like chain only 18 subunits in length (most proteins are about fifty times longer). They translated the subunit sequence of the protein chain back into the genetic code that specifies it, and then.

code that specifies it, and then, because the sequence is relatively short, they were able chemically to synthesize the gene. In order to induce the bacterium to translate the artificial gene-into sometostatin, they spliced it into a bacterial gene-that carries with it a genetic switch, or pro-moter, which turns on protein production. The two genes and their promoter were in turn spiced into a small piece of gene-tic material known as a plasmid, with which bacteria can be infected.

Once inside the bacteria the plasmids multiplied and produced hybrid molecules consisting of somatostatin and protein made from the bacterial gene. The team used an enzyme to cut the somatostatin free from the bacterial motein.

That represents a very substantial advance on work earlier this year with insulin genes. A team at the University of California succeeded in inserting an insuling gene (real, not artificial) into a bacterium, but could not get the bacterium to produce insulin.

There may be important advant.

bacterium to produce insulin.

There may be important advantages in using artificial genes instead of real ones. First, the genes of higher animals may be much more complicated than bacterial genes. In the genes of bacteria, the sequence of the chemical submits of DNA is translated directly into the sequence of protein submits. But in animal genes, it now seems likely, the protein is not a direct reflection of the DNA.

Recent research has shown that

direct reflection of the DNA.

Recent research has shown that at least some animal genes contain sequences that are not translated into protein. Animal cells presumably have the machinery to understand such complex genes, but bacteria have not. By making simple artificial genes directly from the protein sequence, biologists can offer the bacteria a gene they can understand.

The second potential advantage The second potential advantage of synthetic genes is where a chemical analogue of a natural substance is a more effective or safer drug than the substance itself. In those cases, in principle,

a gene could be made to code for the analogue.

At this stage, however, it is not clear how general or how useful the new technique will be. First, it is practicable only for short proteins, and short proteins can be manufactured chemically. It is not yet clear whether the genetic techniques will be cheaper in the long run.

techniques will be cheaper in the long run.
Secondly, the ingenious chemical trick by which Dr Boyer and his colleagues released the somatostatin from the bacterial protein is not generally applicable, depending as it does on a peculiarity of the chemistry of somatostatin. Finally, as it hoppens, somatostatin has only very limited clinical value. It is an important neurohomone which suppresses the release of several printary hormones. Because of its effect hormones. Because of its effect on hormones that counteract the effects of insulin, it has been used in the treatment of diabetes. But it affects several other hormones it affects several other hormones as well, and changes the ability of the blood to clot, increasing the risk of haemorriage. For those reasons it is used only for diabetics who are resistant to insulin treatment (fewer than 5 per cent of patients) and then only under close supervision.

Analogues of somatostatin with more limited effects have been sought, so far without success. It may be that all the effects of the neurohormone are due to the same may be that all the effects of the neurokormone are due to the same chemical feature and no active analogue exists. If it does, however, it now seems possible that a "gene" for that analogue could be synthesized and made to function inside a bacterium. Nature-Times News Service. (C. Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

OBITUARY

MR RICHARD ADDINSELL Composer of the 'Warsaw Concerto'

and the Showgirl, The Roman November 14 at the age of 73. Spring of Mrs Stone, and Green-He was perhaps most noted in recent years for what he wrote for Joyce Grenfell's various to his work in the theatre, writ-

entertainments. He was born on January 13, successes as Ring Round the 1904, in London, and educated at Hertford College, Oxford; most fruitful phase during the and the Royal College of Music. He began his career in the theatre by contributing to the Charles Royal College of Music. He have the Laurier Lister shows, theatre by contributing to the Charles Royal College of Music. Charlot Revues of 1926. He was soon in demand as a writer of music for films such as South

Mr Richard Addinsell, the After 1945 his successes in-well known composer of light cluded the scores for The Prince

ing the incidental music to such Globe Revues, and Airs on a Shoestring, in most of which Joyce Grenfell and Max Adrian of music for films such as South Riding, Love on the Dole, and Goodbye Mr Chips.

During the war he wrote the "Warsaw Concerto" for Dangerous Moonlight which starred Anton Wabbrook, and as played by Eileen Joyce the piece immediately became a best seller, a luscious, neoromantic score attuned to the mood of the day. The Polish of more recent musical shows Prime Minister presented him with the Silver Cross of Merit for outstanding service to Poland in the field of music.

PROFESSOR FRANCES MORAN

of women in society.

Born on December 6, 1893, the second daughter of Senator the second daughter of Senator deviation from the in James Moran, she was educated at Dominican College and Trinity before being called to the Irish Bar in 1924, at which she took silk in 1941. In 1925 she was appointed to the first citizens of Dublin of a succession of posts in the lack other's conduct.

rigorous affairs. She liked to begin at 9 am, and on the stroke

Professor Frances Elizabeth
Moran, who for 30 years was
Professor and then Regius Professor of Laws at Trinity College, Dublin, died on October
7 at the age of 83. She was
2 woman of dominant and attractive personality who sechiamed excess in a country of the state achieved success in a country who was not tolerated. As she took which still has rather old-fashioned ideas about the place of women in society pupils, and was always well-informed, the future lawyer informed, the future lawyer might also find that any deviation from the high standards of behaviour to be expected of a member of a learned profession was rebuked in some storching phrase of the kind which comes easily to civizens of Dublin assessing each other's conduct.

Law School at Trinity.

In 1932 she becam: Professor of Equity at the King's Innand in 1934 was appointed Professor of Laws at Trinity. From these two positions she dominated Irish legal education, and won a place of peculiar respect and affection in the hearts not only of lawyers but of Trinity-Like all Irish people, she loved a social occasion, and was an indefatigable attender at Trinity Week parties—always adoroed in a very gay, but never unsuitable hat. To a favoured few she would dispense sherry, cigarettes, and legal gossip with a lavish hand in her own college rooms. She and affection in the hearts not only of lawyers but of Trinity-graduates in general. In 1944 she was made Regina Professor at Trinity, holding the chair until 1963. She retired from the King's Inns professorship in 1968.

Fran Moran's lectures were Moran's lectures were the first woman to sit the College. became the first woman to sit on the Board of the College. of the hour her petite figure. Her taste for adventure led her heautifully groomed, and clad in a rather formidable black silk garment, mounted the comments on judges, counsel, and prisoners would rostrum. A few well-directed have been an addition to interquestions on such topics as the Rule in Sheller's Case and the Contingent Remainders Act. 1887, exposed the ignorance of tours for the International 1887, exposed the ignorance of tours for the International the class, whose members were then quite content to accept an account of the law of property President.

MRS DOROTHY MOORE

Paul Levy writes:

Dorothy Moore, widow of the philosopher, G. E. Moore, OM, died on November 11 at the age of 85. She was the daugher of George Herbert Ely, who age of 85. She was the daughter of George Herbert Ely, who was half of a team who wrote adventure stories for boys under the pen-name of Herbert Strang Mrs Moore (few people Herbert ever called her anything else, possibly because she disliked her given names) had a passion-ate interest in children's literature, and when younger had run a pioneering children's book section in a Cambridge bookshop every Christmas.

She went up to Newnham, and in 1915 first met her hus-band when she attended his lectures. She also went to those of Bertrand Russell and took

Ludwig Wittgenstein was a frequent caller, as were many—now well known—British and American philosophers. Like her husband, Moore smoked incessantly a

large pipe—one of the oddities of her straightforward characof her straightforward character that made her the more loved by hundreds of people of several generations. Recently she relished, while deprecating, the fact that Tom Stoppard had appropriated her name for the heroine of his play Jumpers, and that her namesake was always by Diana Ring Docochy. played by Diana Rigg. Dorothy Moore is survived by two sons, notes on each in parallel Nicholas, the poet, and Timothy, columns, with the intention of the composer, who is music masdiscovering which of the two ter at Dartington Hall School.

MR R. H. HILL

Arthur Crook writes:

Bob Hill was very dear to his colleagues et the Old Printing House Square during his long period of unselfish devotion to the TLS. Oxford, local history, the Public Record Office, Shakespeare and the English language shared that devotion. Its benefits were conto the paper's standards will remain affectionally aware of their debt. siderable not only to the style and content of the then anony-mous paper, but also to the

women whom he runored in the labyrinthine art of sub-editing high-level academics and tem peramental poets. Shy, unpretentious and sel-dom ruffled, he was content to do one particular job super-larively well. Those who shared the credit of his contribution

group of younger men and

Mr James B. Bennett, who was for nearly 20 years Bristol City Engineer, Surveyor and Plan-ning Officer, died on October 21. Formerly in similar posts at Swansea, he became an assistant commissioner of the Local Gov-ernment Staff Commission for the South-West Region in 1972.

Mr Harry Delman, president of Brisnol City Football Club, and its chairman for 25 years, died on November 9, at the age

M Marc Lalique, son and successor of Rene Lalique, founder of the art nouveau crystalware firm, has died at the age of 78. Marc Lalique joined his father in 1922, took over the firm in 1945 and will be succeeded by his daughter. Marie-Claude.

Mr Ernest William Cornish Wace CSI, CIE, late Indian Police, who died on November 5 at the age of 83, was formerly Inspector of Police, Punjab.

Languages?The discovery of the century.

An informative 24-page brochure in colour will be sent free on request. No obligation. Fill in the coupon and send it now!

To: Linguaphone Institute Limited Dept. TS/07, Freepost 36, London, W1 E 5UZ (No stamp needed) Please send me your FREE record [] or FREE cassette [] and fillustrated brochine of the new language courses (Tick as applicable)
There are Linguaphione courses in 34 languages including:
FRENCH [] GERMAN [] RUSSIAN [] SPANISH []
Put a cross beside the language which interests you.

(Block Caps) Mr., Mrs., Miss.

Other languages

Age------(If under 18)

المراجعة ال وقال المراجعة المراج

Angus Wilson: a busy man for a writer who is 'not popular'

It looks as though it has been a busy year for Angus Wilson. Or, if you look more closely, a busy four years. Out last week was The Strange Ride of Rudyard Kipling (Secker & Warburg, 56.90), the life and works of the writer who has fascinated not only Angus Wilson in the past few years, but also Philip Mason and Kingsley Amis. During October Writers of East Anglia (Secker & Warburg, £4.50) was also published, ponsored by the Eastern Arts Association, and selected and introduced by Angus Wilson. It is an anthology of writers, some well known, some not, of poerry and prose, from people who live in Bedfordshire, Cambridgeshire, Essex, Hertfordshire, Norfolk and Suffolk.

As an East Anglian for the past 20 years (he lives near Bury St Edmunds), Angus Wilson found himself with 2,000 some contributions that he had invited. There is a poem from Hammond Innes, and a piece by Laurens van der Post on Edward Seago, the painter, One thing really struck him—the quality of writing by the old. An example of this is the work of a 73-year-old poet, Reg Drake. Another is an extract from a novel, Back Street Boy by Jack Overhill, who at 74, has written 30 novels, of which three have been published.

If there was a disappointment, it was that there were no entries to speak of from the universities, Cambridge or Essex, where he teaches. "I don't actually teach creative writing at the university, but I do talk to people about their novels and their stories, and none of these people sent anything."

In his youth, he remembers, people used to be published in university magazines. It is a puzzle. "But then I didn't start writing until I was 39. I wrote short stories, because I only had weekends to write in and I couldn't write anything long. This is in fact true. I had to learn to write novels." The represent and encouragement for the exaple who sent him their work.

was not until he left the British Museum, where he was deputy to the superintendent of the Reading Room, the the novels began. It is the planning and the research that takes the time. For the Kipling book, he has visited all the important scenes of Kipling's in-spiration. Early this year he had an idea for a novel, and has spent the summer going round looking at baroque houses—he thinks he has now investi-gated all the Vanbrugh houses that there are—and anyone interested in his methods and manuscripts will find them at Iowa University, in cardboard boxes containing a high proportion of cards and notes and a low proportion of actual manuscripts. It is only when the planning and note taking has finished that he begins to write—and does not look at the notes.

In my last novel (As tf by Magic, 1973) the central figure was a rice geneticist-and I did an enormous amount of reading. For Late Call I spent a lot of time in new towns, going to meetings in Harlow." His books, he says, are social on the surface, though he feels be is a romantic writer.

Apart from his novels, he has written studies of Zola (Emile Zola, 1950),

Dickens (The World of Charles Dickens, 1970) and now Kipling. "I am drawn to all these people because I am not a popular writer", he declares. "I wish I were!" Part of the reason for this, he thinks, is because his books are all quite different. Those who liked *The Middle Age of Mrs Eliot*, which was published in 1958, and won the James Tair Rlack Memorial Prize—might have felt at sea with The Old Men at the Zoo, and those who loved Late Call might not have cared for Anglo-Saxon paperback, and finds it ironic that as a former librarian, he is now in the forefront of the battle for public lend-

ing right.

Zola the materialist is described as "a black poet". Dickens was the most confident writer of the three, though what Mr Wilson is deeply attracted to extraordinary grotesquerie to do with grief and mortality". Kipling is, of course, the post Darwinian in the trio. A stint as visiting professor at the University of Delaware is also encompassed in the busy year. But by next summer he hopes to have finished his new novel, and has yet another in mind. He writes out of doors, as much as he can, in the much loved and picturesque "wild" garden surrounding his country home. It sounds idyllic. But the world is not forgotten. He is more than concerned—even deeply He is more than concerned—even deeply warried—by the development of political violence against racial minorities. In the 1930s he protested against Mosley, going to the East End himself

to take part, knowing what terrible things were happening in Germany. It is not only developments in the violence of politics that worry him. Among the 2,0%) manuscripts for Writers of East Anglia "there was one element that really disturbed me—a number of stories that were horror comic with absolutely nothing fundy in them at cl.—I am sure all derived from Polanski and Hitchcock. Sick jokes—but

A soaking wer cat shoots into the room. The horrors recede. Every year is a busy year for a writer who, though perhaps, as he says himself, is not popular, in the sense of mass sales, film and television rights, vast paperback contracts, is celebrated in this country and abroad as that increasingly ran phenomenon, the man of letters.

Philippa Toomey



Take French leave for Christmas shopping in Calais

You can spend a day, or much of it, plainer glassware because it wasn't plain Christmas shopping in Calais for £5 enough, but it was relatively cheap. return (children are £3.80 each). You the Creuset cookwares—now there you might wonder why, when so many shoppers are invading our shores and stores—but, after all, £1 does buy you just a shade more in French francs, and the fare is a bargain in any case, since the Dover-Calais crossing on Townsend Thoresen ferries is normally £2.60 more for adults.

Of course, there are other Dover Calais runs, such as British Rail's Sea-link and Hoverlloyd's hovercraft. I took the cutorice TT route and must point out right here that only the prices are cut, not the services. There are duty-free shops on board, which take only British currency, but I suggest leaving the purchases for the return journey. From Calais, TT runs a bus to the

Continent Hypermarket outside the town. Now I happen to think that a hypermarket negates all that is traditional about French shopping, which is based on the daily visit to shops if only for the fresh bread and cheese. But the hypermarket expertise is originally French and, since Carrefour started the epidemic in the Lyons area, bypermarkets have flourished until there were, by late September, 385 of them in France, employing more than 70,000 people, while the average bill at the checkout comes to about £15 per customer.

So much trade had been filtering away from small shopkeepers that a kind of halt was called last year and planning permission was granted to only two new hypermarkets. But the Government has been forced to admit that inflation in food prices has become so rampant that more hypermarkets will once again be encouraged because they do hold prices down by the surest means of all, the force of competition. From which you can deduce that the prices on the Continent are envisable.

And so they are by French standards, but it is important to remember that we are still enjoying cheap prices in most merchandise here in Britain—and please do not write to take me to take for saying this, because it is absolutely true. I said it once on radio and was bombarded with denials, but the facts

Bicycles are undoubtedly superb value the French are historically good at making bicycles for a population that takes to two wheels rather more than we ages and sizes while a racing bike, in parts all laid out and ready to be assembled by the enthusiast, will cost 160. Children's convertible trike-bikes are from £7 for the real toddlers, who will probably never need the removal of the side wheels which operates the conversion. It would be more sensible to buy convertibles at about £13, which should take a child up to about six years old or maybe a little longer. Incl. dentally you can take home only £50 per person in gifts, apart from the duty-free stuff, so take the family with you if you plan bike-buying.

Glassware is also good value. The Cristal d'Arques is variable. Much of it s about 50 per cent cheaper than in Britain, some of it is closer to United kingdom prices. Whisky tumblers with heavy bases decorated with crystal cuts are excellent value at about £1.50 each, sold in packs of four or six. Wine glasses and goblets, not to everyone's taste but on the whole slender and eleshapes and sizes. The brandy goblets, however, were roughly 30p less than in England. I didn't much like the

can save. Lovely lime greens stand out from the familiar yellows and reds and oranges, and the streamlined shapes are tempting. A top-of-the-cooker roasting pan has a concave lid with studded undersides to make sure that the selfbasting keeps the flavour and the moistness—just lift the lid a little to one side near the final stages of top roasting. This at £10 or £11, was undoubtedly £3 to £4 cheaper than in most shops here, and other Le Creuset showed proso be prepared.

Wines and cheeses, among the best buys in Calais, were well enough priced at the Continent, but I think you do better in the town's shopping streets, to which the coach can take you. In fact, it might be worth spending most of the day here unless you want the bargains already mentioned. At Prisunic you will not find bicycles, but you will find an imaginative choice of foods. Pure pork pâté was on special offer when I was there, as were nice round cardboard boxes of Brie, Camembert, as well as a variety of cheeses we do not often see over here and the more familiar ones, are usually cheaper, but you would need to buy a good many to effect substantial savings. However, the packaging is so good and so ethnic that you will be tempted but do take care either to give your present early—
say when you go to visit before Christmas—or to be sure you can keep the
cheeses in your fridge until you can give them away or eat them yourselves. Even a packet of crisps can be an original present with French packaging.

Fancy biscuits and wafers are something we do very badly compared with the French. Their sweeter biscuits, like small orange, lemon, various fruit and mint flavours, are delicious for elevenses, tea or after dinner, and can make a simple fool or mousse look as well as taste more delicious. The selection is huge, the prices not too small, but you are buying a different taste. The French also know what to do with sweets, on which the children can surely be unleashed a little at Christmas time. bought little plastic aeroplanes and a couple of lorries and containers packed with sweets rather like Smarties but a lot prettier. There were masses of these plastic, sweet-filled toys, all quite cheap, as well as some rather quaint little plastic baskets of wild strawberries (sugary simulations, that is). A real basket would have been desirable, but

would have cost more. There is also a greater choice of plonks at Prisunic, and you should be able to buy three bottles for less than £1 total. However, in the interests of saving too much weight-lifting I would recommend buying your plonks in the plasticized cardboard containers that are sold by most grocers and smaller supermarkets. You may want to buy better wines but do be warned—the great marques and the good wines are

Children's and baby shoes are tempting, as they should be because they are so much nicer than over here. Minute boots for toddlers and really adult shoes are not necessarily all that cheap—from about f4 and very rapidly becoming f7 for better designs and
makes; but they are so original. Track
shoes, plimsoils and sports shoes generally are certainly cheaper over there. A loaf or two, whether a French stick or not (the other French loaves are delicious) is a nice finisher for the



pates and cheeses. French butter is || the total return fare is £10.25 or £6.15 pares and cheeses. French butter is cheaper here than there but you might fall for the gingham-wrapped kilos in baskets because they look so mouth-watering. Having struggled on board watering. Having struggled on board with your wares, you can still buy the litre of spirits (or two of fortified wines and aperitifs); the 200 cigarettes or 100 cigarillos or 50 cigars or 250 grammes of tobacco; the 9 fluid ounces of toilet water; and the three litres of table wine—although it sometimes pays to take extra and pay the duty, for it still could be cheaper by anything from 20p to 50p per bottle to do that. The allowances are not permitted to children ances are not permitted to children under 17, by the way.

The crossing takes 90 minutes and you can eat or drink on board. If you can do it in comfort, I would suggest the car to Dover-ferries run

taking the car to Dover—ferries run from 7.05 am and return up to about 9 pm. Remember that French time is one hour ahead of ours and do take good, strong capacious bags with you. Banks on the ships will change your money and, if you have no passport or independent passport, identity cards can be arranged at Dover if you allow a little extra time.

From November 26, Townsend Thoresen will be combining with National Travel to run coaches boots from a number of to the selected pick-up places round South London. Depending on how far out of London you live, the departures vary from 7 am at Thornton Heath to 3.10 at Crayford Loach Station, and 8.10 at Crayford Coach Station, and you get back at any time from 23.10 to 21.55 You would canch the 10.50 ferry over, lose the hour for clock differences, and still get in plenty of shopping and lunching hours before getting back for the 19.15 return ferry home with supper aboard. With coach,

for children. Details from booking agents or TT, 1 Camden Crescent, Dover, Kent.

Apart from the hypermarket, shop

mainly in or around the rue Royale and the Boulevards Jacquard and Lafayette (a map of Calais will be given to you on the boat together with information leafiers about the place). Covered market day in the large square at the seaside end of the rue Royale is Wednesday, but an open market near the Casino operates on Thursday and Satur-

Wrappings are poor for the most part, so have a collection of plastic bags with you, besides the big shopping bags—whreled trolleys would be a good idea. If perisnables are on your list, remember that you cannot bring back any root vegetable and no raw meat, but the fish is fresh and cheap so struggle back with some to go with all the other foods and "dine out" at home on the day after you get back. In any case, despite the obvious fact that you can cover the cross Channel fare very easily but will find it less easy to cover the fares or petrol to Dover by dutyfree or cheaper shopping, do not look upon this purely as a shopping trip but a spree. Go with someone who will laugh with you sightsee with you and eat and shop with you a la Française. As such, it is really a worthwhile day off that is, if just as exhausting, almost as good as a holiday. If you can take a few days of the latter, get a list of hotels with prices, of restaurants and of things to see in Calais from the Tourist Office, 12 Boolevard Clemenceau, 62100 Calais. Or telephone Calais

Sheria Black

ENTERTAINMENTS

Many excellent cheap seets all 3 theatres day of perf. Car park. Restaurant 928 2005. Credit card bkgs 928 3052.

NEW END HAMPSTEAD, 794 0238 Eyss, 8.0. Don: Warrington and David Markham in MEDAL, OF HONOUR RAG by Ton Cole. "One of the most moving plays I have seen." Obe.

OPEN SPACE THEATRS, 01-387 696° Previews Nov. 18 & 19, 8.50. Opens Nov. 27, 0; subs. The.—Sun, 8.30. CENSORED SCENES FROM

KING KONG

PALACE 01-437 683 Mon.-Thurs. 8.0. Frl. 6.0 & 8.40 JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR

PALLADIUM
TOMMY STEELE
SALLY ANN HOWES
AND ANTHONY VALENTINE IN
HANS ANDERSEN
Dec. 17 to Feb. 25. BOOK NOW.

PALLADIUM 01-437 7375 OPENING MAY 25 FOR A SUMMER SEASON THE TWO RONNIES BOOK NOW: Theatre and Agents.

PHOENIX
Evgs. 8.0. Sais. 5.0 & 8.50. Mate.
Weds. 3.0 Sat. perfs. 4.30 & 8.50. Mate.
KEITH
MICHELL
MICH

Production of THE APPLE CART by Bernard Shaw bernard Shaw if remember from this most accomplished of actors." Ew News. Pennippe Relith is magnificant. FT. "Out of the production of buryant Shaw." December 19 181. Carland Must. Inish Jan 28th prior to Australian four.

PICCADILLY 457 4506

18th Contery Comedy "
WILD OATS
"ENOUGH FUN TO PLEASE ENTIRE
FAMILIES ... A RARE AND WELCOME THING "TIMES
RSC also Aldwych & Savay Theatras

PRINCE OF WALES. 01-930 Bo81 Mon. to FM. 8. Sal. 5.30 & 8.43 Mets. Thursday at 3.0 "THE STAGE IS AGLOW" Daily Telegraph

RICHARD BECKINSALE

I LOVE MY WIFE
HILDRICUS COMEDY MUSICAL "
BOULD TO THE CONTROL TO THE CONTROL OF THE CONTROL OF THE CARD
EGOKING ON 61-530 G846

ALEC GUINNESS IN
THE OLD COUNTRY
A New Play by ALAN BENNET
Directed by CLAFFORD WILLIAM
One of the most botable thes
events in this country for a good rears.—B. Levis, S. Times,

ROYALTY
Monday-Thursday Evgs. 8.00
FM. 5.30 & 8.45, Sat. 6.0 & 8.0
EM. 5.30 & Bully Daniels in
London's Smash Hit Musical
BURBLING BROWN SUGAR

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S
THE MOUSETRAP
WORLD'S LONGEST EVER RUN
25TH YEAR

Recommittees 01-346 3161
ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA
Tonight 7.50 Euryandre 7.50 This
important of the Tonight 7.50 The Tonight 7.50 The Tonight 7.50 Madam
Butterfly; 6st 7.30 The Tairy of Hoffmann. 104 Baicony seats always available day of perf. MATIONAL THEATRE VIB 2352
OLIVIER (apen Stage) Ton't 7 Tomor
2.30 & 7.30 THE COUNTRY WIFE
by William Wycherloy.
LYTTELTON (proseconum Sage): Today 2.45 And pr mail & 7.45 THE
LADY FROM MAXIM'S by Faresum
trans by John Mortiner. Tomor 7.45
Seate of Revolution.
COTTEL DE 100011 auditorium: Ton':

SADLER'S WELLS THEATHE, Rosebert Ave. 837 1672 (Own generally) Until Dor 10 Tue to Sal LONDOR CONTEMPORARY CANGE THEATRE. Tonight Mass. Cantable Harmonicos Brakkown, Nymphess.

CONCERTS

NEW LONDON, 405 0072 til Nov 26 Only, Evs 8.30 Sat. Mat. 5.30, E3 \$2,50. National Theathe. METAMORPHOSIS OLD VIC 928 7616
Present at the Old Vic 7616
Present at the Old Vic 7616
Autumn sesson Nov. 14-Dec 17
ANTON'Y & CLEOPATRA
HAMLET
WAR MUSIC
ALL FOR LOVE
Tonight: Ablony & Cleopatra 7.30
Carismas mats, for children
Gringersead Man
Season Dec. 13-Jan. 7

Messe de Notre Dame 509-52 (435 8418) & al door on night

ADELPHI THEATRE. 01-856 7611
7.30 Mars 77103 30, Sals 4.0,
1.00 MON'S BEST NIGHT OUT
SPECTAGE CAPITIVATING TUNES
AND RACY COMEDY. S. People.
IRENE
THE MUSICAL MUSICAL
"SLICK SUMPTUOUS—RENE MAS
EVERTHING."—Dally Examps.
INSTANT CONFERED CREDIT CARD
BOOKINGS ON 01-836 7811 ALBERY. 826 3878, Evenings 8. Mats Thurs 3. Saturday 5.30 & 8.30. Last 5 weeks.

DEBORAH KERR
DENIS QUILLEY
MASTERLY PERFORMA
and Levin.—Sunday To CANDIDA By Bertary Stay

' INPOSSBY SPEL! " SUCCUME TO CANDIDA'S SPEL! " SPEL! MAGICAL MUSICAL OLIVER 1

ALDWYCH, 836 6404, Info. 836 5332
ROYAL SHAKESPEARE COASPANY
FORMS 2.00 and 7.30
OCCASION OF GROWING TO COASPANY
OCCASION OF GROWING TO COASPANY
WIN: Brecht's THE DAYS OF THE
COMMUNE THEODY OF THE
COMMUNE THEODY
PILARS OF THE COMMUNITY
BOOKES
HOUSE ISSEE CAMO AN THE WAREHOUSE ISSEE LINEY W: and I PICCAdilly and Savoy Theatres. ARTS THEATRE. 836 2132
"HURNOUS, See It!" S.T.
TOM STOPPARD'S
DIRTY LINEN
EVOS. 8.30, Fr. Sai 7 & 9.15

EVes. 8.30, Fri. Sai 7 & 9.15

AMBASSADORS. 836 1171, Credit cds.

EVPS 8. Sats 5.30, 8.30, Tues

2.45. Rilanious Whodunit Musical

SOMETHING'S AFOOT

"Infrains the theatre with unallayed
loy High octans Highly ". perfect
family show." E Exp. "Enormous
gairty I loved every dat minute of

II" Mirror, "Chock full of penuinely
comic bestiness." Film.
"EXUBERANCE ABOUNDS" E. Nows.

Dur & Top price seat 27.50 Inc.

Dur & Top price seat 27.50 Inc. POLLO, 01-437 2663. Evet, at 8.0, Mar. Thurs. 3.0, Sat. 5.0 & 8.0 DONALD SINDEN in a new commedy SHUT YOUR EVES AND THINK OF ENGLAND.

IPI-TOMBI Hichard Goolden, lan Talbot in TOAD OF TOAD HALL Mais. Doc. 19th to Jan. 14th BOOK NOW

HURCHILL 460 6677
7.45. Sats. 5 & 8. Thurs. 2.50.
GEORGE SEWELL COLIN BAKER
PETER BYRNE, DAVE KING in new
thriller UNDERGROUND. COMEDY. (01-930 2878) Evenings 8.0. Mai. Thurs. S.U. Sat. 5.30 4 8.30 Winner of all 1976 Awards BEST PLAY OF THE YEAR HYWELL BENNETT In Suman GRAY'S OTHERWISE ENGAGED
OFFICIAL BY HAROLD PIRES
CRITERION, 930 3216 (Credit Cards)
Evs. 8. 322. 5.30, 8.40. Thurs. 3 CRITERION. 331 331. 6-30. There. 3

LESLIE PHILLIPS

"Impeccable ... a master." S. Tuse, in SEXTET

"HILARIOUSLY FUNNY "—N.O.W.

DRUNY LANE OI.836 8108. Evenings 8.0 SHARP. Mai. Wed. & Sat. 3.0. A CHORUS LIME

VOTED BEST MUSICAL 1976

DUCHESS. 836 8243. Evenings 8.0. Ph. and Sat. 6.15 and 9.0

OH I CALCUTTA!

"The mudiy is surening."—D. Tel. 6th SENSATIONAL YEAR

DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 5123. Even

BILL SENSATIONAL YEAR

DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 5122 Evgs

8.0. 8st., 6.30. 8.30. Wed. Mal. 3.

ARTHUR LOWE

"MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE"

E. News. "A TRUE DELIGHT" Gen
LABURNUM GROVE
by J. B. Pricesley

"An unpeccable production" S. Tims.
Credit Cards. Accepted

FORTUNE, 836 2238. Mon. to Fri. 8.

Sats. 6 & B. Mal. Thur. at 3.

Muride Paviow as MISS MARPLE IN

AGATHA CHRISTIE'S

MURDER AT THE VICARAGE

Third Groat Year 1 MURDER AT THE VICARAGE
Third Great Year 1
GARRICK THEATRE. 01-836 4601
EVS. 8.0. Wed. Mst. 3.0
MAGGIE SIL 5.15 & 8.0* SOPER.
DAVID FITTH GRAPH SON BAY IN the
ENTERTAINMENT
SIDE BY SONDHEIM
GO TWICE "--S. Morley, Punch.
GO TWICE "--S. Morley, Punch.
GO TIMES."-C. Barnes, N.Y.T.
GLOBE 01-837 1592. EVMAINS 8.15
MAL Wed. 3.0 Sst. 6.9 8.40
PAUL EDDINGTON
AMANDA BARRIE
In the SECOND YEAR of
DONNKRY'S YEARS.

DONKRYS YEARS

DONKRYS YEARS

by MICHAEL FRAYN

BEST COMEDY OF THE YEAR

REENWICH THEATRR. 858 7755

Prev. Toulght 7.30. Opens Tomor.
7.0 sub. ergs. 7.30, Mat. 82t. 2.30

THE FATHER by August Strindbarg

HAMPSTEAD. 7:2 9301. Eves. Mon. to Sat. 8. Sat. Mar. 5. Bernard Pometance's "Subort play" Obs.

THE ELEPHANT MAN
"A compulsive & beautiful play
"This, "Not to be missed." Cdn. NAYMARKET, 7.45 Wed. 2.30 9832 Set. 4.30 & 8.15 DARROW AIRE Sat. 4.30 & 8.15 DANIEL DOOM MASSEY MICHAEL ALDRIDGE in CLAIRE ROSMERSHOLM

MOSMERSHOLM
DIFFCLE BY CLIFFORD WILLIAMS
DISTINGUISHED REVIVAL OF
SEEN'S CREAT PLAY. A NURDER
LAY MORE EXCITING THAN
NY BY AGATHA CHRISTIE." D. Tel.
FOR A LIMITED SEASON KINGS HEAD CAG 1916, See, 8, Dnr 7 SONGS OF LOVE, WAR & PEACE by Jacques Beal. "Livoy, stating, Peace Payers of 1930 6606 Ergs, 8,0 Weds, & Sats, 5,0 & 8.0. LEG GLYNIS JOHNS HELEN GLYNIS JOHNS
LEE HELEN
MONTAGUE LINDSAY
IN TERENCE RATTIGAN'S CAUSE CELEBRE
RATTIGAN REVEALS HIS MASERY." S.T. "A powerful dreins."
N. "GLYNIS JOHNS Plays
Williandy."

liantly. KING'S ROAD THEATRE, 352 7498. Mon.-Thur. 9.0. Prl., Sat. 7.30, 9.30 THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW
NOW IN ITS 5TH ROCKING YEAR
LONDON CASINO, 457 6877, Dec. 31
until Jan. 14. Daily 2.15 & 7.30.
SUSANNAH YORK, RON MOODY IS

Until Jan. 14. Daily 2.15 & 7.50.

SUSANNAH YORK, RON MOODY IN

PÉTER PAN

BOOK DE 24. E3. 22.50. 21.50.

LYRIC THEATRE. O1-437 3686

COLIN

PLOWRICHT

286 Paricia Hayes In

FILUMENA

"Shines Has a yeal gem." Gdn.
"Comedy of the highest clase a

10121 UNERDA" E. News. Directed by

FRANCO ZEPTIELLI. Byss. 8.0 & 8.30.

MAYFAIR THEATRE. 01-629-3036

"ARE YOU NOW OR HAVE

YOU EVER BEEN."

Dir. by Anton Roddsys: "The Seet

"Spallibleding." Sin. These

"Stallibleding." Sin. These

Ever. 2.15. 3ct. 6.00 and 8.45.

MAYFAIR. 01-493 2051. Dec. 19. MAYFAIR. 01-493 2081 Dec. 19. 10.50, 2.0 & 4.0 BOOK NOW

THEATRES

TALK OF THE TOWN. 734 5051, From 5.15 a.m. Dine Dance 9.50 Senas RAZZLE DAZZLE and at 11 p.m.
ROGER WHITTAKER

ABC 1 & 2. Shallesbury Ave. BM RHG1 Sep. Perfs. ALL SEATS BKBLE. WE & Sun. 2.00, 5.00, 8.15.

2: VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED (AA).

WE & Sun. 1.45, 4.50, 7.50.

ACADEMY ONE. 237 2981.

JOVE'S A PORTHAIT OF THE ARTIST AS A YOUNG MAN (AA).

Progs. 2.11, 2.20, 6.30, 8.40.

ACADEMY THO. 437 5129. Clande Goretin's THE LACE-MAKER (AA).

Progs. 1.30, 8.50, 6.15, 8.40.

ACADEMY THEEE. 377 8819. Progs. 1.30, 5.30, 5.15, 8.40.
ACADEMY THREE.
Kurusuw's RASHOMON XX WIN
TOShiru Mitune. 4.24, 6.40, 8.43,
CAMDEN PLAZA, Camden High St.
10112 Camden Town Town Tobe. 483
24.13 Tavianis PADRE PADRONE
1X Grand Price Cannes 177, 4.05,
9.35, 8.30. Gont, profs. 1.20 (Not Suns.). 4.39, 7.30, 7.30, CURZON, Curron St. W.1. 439 5737.

"Highly recommended." S. Express. "Tour do force performance by Vitorio Gassman." Levy. Standard. TMAT FEMALE SCENT IX. (Profunce Di Domna: Italian Dislowne. English Subtillos.) Profs. 0,10 fex. Sun.; 4.10, 6.15, 9.50. Last wks. 200. 1,410, 6.15, 9.50. Last wks. 200. 1,410, 6.15, 9.50. Last wks. 200. THE SPY WHO LOVED ME 6.1. Cont. progs. Dly. 2.00, 5.10, 8.00. EMPIRE. Leicexter Schurr. 4.57 1234. Sens. bookable for last eve. Perks. Mon.-Fri. and all priss. Sat. & Sun. except late night stuws at the box utilize (11, 3.10, 7, 3.00, Mon.-Sat.) or by 0.051.

Uffice 11 3.m. -7 p.m. Mon.-Sal.)
or by post.
The Other Side of Midnight
IX. Proes. Db. 1.33. 4.30. 7.45.
CATE CINEMA Not BU. 727. 5750.
ANNIE HALL IA. Seels Rootable.
Sol. Don't Look Now. S. &
MAN WITH THE X-LAY EYES.
11.15.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1.53.
11.15.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1.55.
11.15.
LEICESTER SQUARE THEATRE 1.55.
SUB. 1.50. 7.45. Leic Show Fig. 6.55.
Li I.35. p.m. Sols babbe. for R.10 prop. 11.01.
R.10 prop. Mon.-Fri and all props.
Sal. 2 Sun. No late show booking.
BDEOM LEICESTER 1904RE 1.93.

OLII, NEW YORK NEW YORK
ALSON, MARBLE ARCH 1725 2011 21
A BRIDGE TOO FAR LA. Sep.
progs. Wk. J. O. 1.45. Advance
bookings 7.45 pert. Lon.-Fri., both
perth. Sel. & Sen.
ODEON, St. Martin's Line.—Home of
Disney Movins The Rescuers 111.
For Inio. 240 0071. Dox Office 354.
O.50. Sep. progs. Dit 2.50. 5.45.
O.50. Progs. Dit 2.50. Sep.
PARIS PULIMAN. Str. Km. 373
SSHB. LONG HOLIDING OF 1238
OF PROS. 4.15. 6.00. 8.20. Eads Sel.
PLAZA 1.2. 2. oif Piccality Circus
AST. L'Argent de Pocho A. A
directed by Francois Pulfaut
Progs. 4.15. 6.00. 8.20. Eads Sel.
PLAZA 1.2. 2. oif Piccality Circus
AST. 2. SEL. Cox. Progs. Delta 1.20.
AST. SEL. S. Sel. Sookalb. for Dist.
Sel. & Sim. (except late night
Shows) at the box office 11 s.m.T. PLAR SHOT. XI. Progs. Delta 1.20.
P.A.5. 6.10. 8.35.
PRINCE CHARLES, Lefc. Sq. (Wandour St.)
O.50. Lie Show Nighly 1.55. Seals
Schief 4.10. Sq. (Wandour St.)
Schief 4.10. Sq. (Wandour St.)
ASO Lie, Show Ri. & Sal.
ILLE XI. Progs. 1.55. 3.40.
6.15. 8.50. Lie, Show Ri. & Sal.
ILLE XI. Progs. 1.55. 3.40.
6.15. 8.50. Lie, Show Ri. & Sal.
ILLE S. ON ISLINGTON GREEM.

GNEW GALLERY, 43 Oil fond St. W.1. DI-629 6176. MASTER DRAW-INGS until 2 December Mea-Pri., 9.30-5.50. Thurs. unil 7. CORNWALL 1945-1955. New Art Centre, 41 Sloand Street, S.W.1.

FOX GALLERIES

5/6 Cork St. Landon W.1

contrasting Exhibitions amber 19th. ECOLE DE PARIS

Flournative Art for the Past. 1 ST. MARTIN'S. 836 1445. Evgs. 8 Mat. Tues. 2.45. . Sats. 5 & 8 Grant, Sickert, Sicer, Seago, etc Wkdys 10-6, Sal. 10-1, Tel. 01-734 2626. DAVID CARRIT LIMITED
18 Dako Street. St. lamos's, S.W.14
FETTI 2nd MAGNASCO
16th November-20th December
Monday-Friday, 10(2.m.-5 p.m.

25TH YEAR
25TH YEAR
3.0 WM. Thurr. 3.0. Set 5.0 & 8.30
8.0 MM. Thurr. 3.0. Set 5.0 & 8.30
RCVAL SHAKESPEARE COMPANY
RCHART PASCO
NICKY HEYBOOD
NICKY HEYBOOD PINE ART SOCIETY
New Bond St., WI. 01629 5116
VICTORIAN PAINTING MAYWARD GALLERY, South Bank, SEJ. (Arts Council), THI MODERN SEJ. (Arts Council), THI MODERN SPIRIT: American paintings 1908-35. MATTA CONCITIVIN | paintings and drawings? Until 20 levs Mon. 12-6. Adm. 501, 109 alliday Mon. And 6-6 Tue. Thur. 6-30 Wed. 10 Oct. talk by Dr. Mike Yeaver on Suleylitz and the Pracisionsts. Pre-booked school parties admired free. (Tel. 01-728 31-141). SHAFTESBURY 01-836 6596-7 ANNA NEAGLE Anna Sharky, Peter Gale in MAGGIE

nda Riisse

ite.

बार् भीतित्वय

ķ Budd

15. (_{17. j}. _j.

weth Love

and the note. ·j^{2;f2} cq!40:

boofed school parties admired free.

(Tel. 01-728 S144).

JOCELYM FISEDING FINE ART. 17

RYMY Street, St. James's S.W.I.

OI.-339 S040, A loan exhibition of

TALIAN VIEWS FROM DILKRAM

HALL. WEdds. 9.50-5.50. Tuesday

1st November multi Thursay 17th

November.

LEFEVRE CALLERY.—Contimporary

Paintings and Drawings. Weekdays

10-5. Sats. 10-1. At 30 Futon Sf.

LOTOMON. W.I. 781. 01-493 TY2.

THE LEICESTER GALLERIES at the

Alpine Chib Gallery 74 South Audier

Street Weekdays

10-5. Set. 10-1. Until 19 Nov.

EUNE CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

STREET CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

STREET CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

STREET CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

STREET CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

EUNE CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

EUNE CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

EUNE CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

LUNG CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

LUNG CONTINENT CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

LUNG CALLERY.—CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

LUNG CALLERY.—CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

LUNG CALLERY.—CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

LUNG CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

MARCHAN CONTINENT CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

LUNG CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

MARCHAN CONTINENT CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

LUNG CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

MARCHAN CONTINENT CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

ELIBOROUGH: 6 Albertarie S.—Willery.—Marchan

MARCHAN CONTINENT CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

MARCHAN CONTINENT CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

MARCHAN CONTINENT CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

MARCHAN CONTINENT CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

ELIBOROUGH: 6 Albertarie S.—Willery.—Marchan

MARCHAN CONTINENT CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

MARCHAN CALLERY.—CONTIMPORAN

MARCH MAGGIE

A romante musical

"Dame Arms elegans in Barrie to
masse". D. 761. "Arms Sharksy
sperities as Maggie". N. of the World.
Bvgs. 8.00. Sal. 5.00 & 9.30. Mat.
Thurs. 2.30. LAST WEEK. HAW 01-388 1394 ANTONY & CLEOPATRA Evs. 7.00. Mat. Wed. & FM. 2.15. STRAMD. 01-836 2660. Eyps. 8.0
Mat. Thurs. 3.0. Sets. 5.30 & 8.30
NO SEX PLEASE
WE'RE BRITISH
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
LAUGHTER MAKER TH. ROYAL, STRATFORD 2.15. 854 0510, Tues-Sat 8 p.m. THE FUNNI-25T MAN IN THE WORLD. THE story of Dan Lone by Dan Farson. MARLEOROUGH: 6 Albemarie S. WI.
JOHN PIPER Paintings. Guaches
and Granhics. 21 Oct. 26 Nov Mon.
Fri. 10-6.50. Set. 10-13.30

7H. UPSTAIRS 730 2554. Prevs Sat. Mon. 7.30. Opns Tue 7, subs 7.30. Thealre Machine in PLAYPEN by Heathcote Williams. Healboote Williams.

YAUDEVILLE
EYRO. B. Mals. Tues. 2.45. Sal. 5. B.
Dinais Shortdam Standams Shortdam Shortda MARTYN GREGORY GALLRY
An Exhibition of Brilish (nogetier with
some Chinese) arrists workingsin
CHINA
In the 18th and 19th Centuria, incl.
works by Alexander, Chinney, 61c.
7th-26th November, Weekday, 10-5
24 Edry Street, 51 James's, S.W.L.
01-839 3781. MOORLAND GALLERY, 23 Ork St., W.1. 01-754 6951;
A SPORTSMAN'S BAG, Marings covering Flord Sports, Unit Nov. 23rd, Mon.-Frt., 9.50-6.08

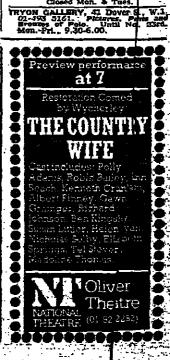
PARKIN GALLERY, 11 MOTORS St., SW. 235 8144. WARDHOUSE, Donmer Theatre. 836 6806, Royal Shakespeare Com-pathy. Today 4.00 and 8.15 MAC-BETH 19046 out). All seem £1.50. Adv. bage. Aldwych. THELL COLOUROUN WEMBLEY EMPIRE POOL. Opens Dec 16 LAVISH ICE PANTOMINE REDFERN GALLERY
PETER SEDGLEY Berlin Yorks
1 November-30 November, 2 Cork
Street London, W1
Mon.-Fri. 10-5,30, Sats. D-1.

ROYAL ACADENY OF ARTS
1. BRITISH PARNTING 152-1877.
Until 20 Nov. Adm. 80p. 40p for studonis groups pensiones, and until 1.45 p.m. Surs. 1. Obn delign.
(inc. Surs. 10 a.m.-5-p.m. ERPENTINE GALLERY, Kosheicz Gdns. W.2. Are Council Peter STARUS 1921-1926 Seletore Until 30 Nov. Dally 10-5. Acr. Tree. SOUTHWELL BROWN GALERY
4 Friars Stile Rd. Richmond 58 2276
CHRISTOPHER SAUDERS RJ. RF
Open Wed. Sun. incl. 107.
Closed Mon. 4 Tues. BOOKING TRADUGH CARISTMAS
WYNDMAM'S, 836 3028. Crodit Card
Booking, 856 3962 (ex, Sat.)
MOR. Thu, 8, Fit. & Sat. 5, 15 & 8, 20.
WERY FUNNY "—EVS, News.
MAY O'MAIR'S SMAND-MI COMMENT
"SUR-ETE COMMENT OF SKY AND
"A RICKLY DESERVED
TRANSFER, "—Times.

YOUNG VIC STUDIO (\$28 6363) Su: at 8 p.m. CHRIS LANGHAM'S ONE-MAN SHOW "A COMIC OF TREE SKIL! "Time Out, (All scots 50g) YOUNG VIC (har old Vic) 928 6565
Ton't The Y-46 Frank Dunlop 2
In 18 Desk Frank Dunlop 3
In 18 D

The Times Special Reports.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.



هكذا منالاصل

fiercely xenophobic, fiercely

protective of your good n. we as a fearless fighter. You may call yourself Harry the Dog and

cerry out sola kamidiaze raids on stands full of enemy sup-

parters. You may get hurt or crrested but you are invincibly

fens there seem; to be a soldier

struggling to get out. Disgusted

of histourne's repeated cries

for more conscription might fall on willing care just south of the

And here we came to it. A chubby National Front leader.

on whose lips the word "robus" acquired a sick and

sinister tone, pronounced his thoughtful verdict. "There's a lot you can do with a soccer hooligan." Patriotic, pro-

British youngmers . . . and the

club manager, who needs hig gates to pay for his new centre

forward, talks of driving the

We were told, in a postscript

at more money is to be spent Millwall on participatory

sport for the fans: excellent.
But nobody mentioned further
education. The soldiers may
indeed have to 20 and find

hooligans away.

In fact, inside many of these

اعكرا من الحال

THE ARTS

A joyful bazaar of comic invention

Aldwych

Ned Chaillet

An Italian village square be-decked with trinkets and rourist goods is as likely as any place for an updated musical version for an updated musical version of The Comedy of Errors to take place. In Trevor Num's already suded production, which Irving Wardle reviewed in Stratford last year, those "boys from Syracuse", Anniphology and his slave, Dromio, find more than the multiple confusions Shake. the multiple confusions Shake-speare landed them with There speare senden mem with There
is tumbling, dance, escapes
across the square on a highwire and Mr Nunn's own songs
with music by Guy Woolfenden
and, of course, there are the
twin brothers, Antipholus and
Dromio of Ephesus,

In Mr Numn's production the Royal Shakespeare Company is seen as nearly full strength with hardly a slack performance even in the back of the chorus, and because it is a musical the chorus has much more to do than carry the plot along When chorus has much more to do than carry me-plor along. When the twins from Syracuse first begin to be mistaken for their begin to be mistaken for their Ephesus look a-likes there are bargirls and waiters to wimess the confusion. By the time the resident wife, guidamith, police officer and courtesan have been caught up in the confusion, the entire village is in pursuit of

4 Sec.

....

The Comedy of Errors first the one, then the second

Though the twins manage to look remarkably alike; with koger Rees, as the Syracuse Antipholus, giving an uncanny imitation of some of Mike Gwilym's characteristics, it is their individual talents that show through the outrageous costuming. Michael Williams clowns with his mobile face wirle Nickolas Grace, as the Ephesus Dromio, gives an impressive exhibition of his athleticism in some purely extraneous dance. Judi Dench as Mike Gwilym's presumed wife, convincingly harries Mr Rees into the house to dinner and into bed, scarcely letting a Antipholus, giving an uncanny and into bed, scarcely letting a joke slip past her without win-ningly telegraphing it to the

There is such talent in the company and there are enough clever bits of business, enough stylish slapstick and such witty modern readings of Shakespeare's words that is really unnecessary for Mr Numn to unnecessary for Mr Num to provide such obvious gags as the one in which the gay goldsmith sits down in protest among the women while the men all stand. For the most part it is a joyful bazaar of comic invention clearly calculated to entertain. Though it is sometimes uncomfortable with Shakespeare's language, it certainly has the spirit of his play.



Pippa Guard and Judi Dench

Lynda Russell/Fiona Kimm

Purcell Room **Barry Millington**

By a happy chance the winner and runner-up of this year's Kathleen Ferrier Memorial Prize have voices that blend almost to perfection. On Monday in the Purcell Room they followed up a joint recital broadcast by the BBC in September with a similar protection of song and dues gramme of songs and duets.

Lynda Russell, the soprano of the duo, has an affecting, en-ticing quality in her voice. Fiona Kimm contributes a rounded mezzo to the partnership, a rich tone suggesting a maturity beyond her years. In Purcell's duet Elegy upon the Death of Queen Mary with which they opened, the overlapping of the parts drew attention to the likeness of their timbres without making one feel that there was any lack of individuality.

Billy Budd New, Cardiff

Kenneth Loveland

It was with Michael Geliot's preduction of Billy Budd in 1972 that the Welsh National started their run of successes in operas of the more recent twentieth century. Its revival lovember season found Roger Butlin's sets, rebuilt after last , year's fire, again strongly evocative of the days of sail, and Mr Geliot's production once more distinguished by the realism with which it deals with the disustrophobic inner conflicts on HMS Indomitable, its sharply defineated procession of courasted characters, and its careful build up and

A penetrating production of Billy Budd must take its emotional clues from the design of instrumental sonorities with which Britten takes Melville's Herman Melville's people beyond the limitations of literature, giving nuances to their morivation that are denied by the confines of words, and the success of the Welsh production is that one is always aware the relationship between a shifting dramatic emphasis and the changing colours of the

Richard Armstrong secured playing from the Welsh Phil-

harmonia, which despite margi-nal imprecisions drew attention to those orchestral strokes which cause the imagination to sar, such as the plaintive saxophone after the flogging, the illuminating sequence of chords as Vere invisibly tells Billy the court's verdict, the hint of a slowly rocking sea watching outside when Vere and his officers. cers meet in the captain's cabin, and the flickering woodwind figures which so often remind us that somewhere above, scabirds circle and sex breezes ruffle the sails. The chorus singing was not only wonderfully exciting at close quarters; it was also haunting as a distant backcloth to Vere's

Dvořák's Three Moravian

Duets, Op 3, and a selection of five duets by Brahms had the singers encompassing with

assurance a range of expression

from the skittish Ja, auf dem Donau Strom of Dvořák to the

drams of Brahms's Weg der Liebe in which they opened out into full-throated cry.

Miss Russell's sequence

Schubert's lieder was notable for Die Vögel and Selegkeit which exploited the ingenuous

which exploited the linguishing note in her voice, and Nur wer die sehnsucht kennt and Du bist die Ruh which demonstrated her control of long

melodic lines. After an impressive interpretation of Debussy's Chansons de Bilitis from Miss

Kimm the programme ended with the Brahms duers and appropriately Die Schwestern, in which the words speak of the similarity of the two singers.

This pair radiate in their per-formance as much enjoyment as

Brahms's two sisters and they clearly have the ability to go a long way, either solo or in tandem.

Thomas Allen's study of Billy has gained in observation of derail, and is now even more expressively sung than before, zestfully breezy in his farewell to his old ship, tenderly poignant as he explores the moving simplicity of the ballad, and generally radiating the fresh innocence that invites destruction. Forbes Robinson's Clag-gart is again a calculated study in cold evil, and there are many gifted sketches in support.

Illness caused Nigel Douglas to make a late withdrawal, and Scuart Kale had to sing Vere with score in hand. It was a plucky effort, and whenever he could permit himself the free-dom to expand, enough was heard to suggest that he should now be given a scheduled

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions.



Secret rituals from the Aborigines—David Gulpilil in The Last Wave

Paris Film Festival pursues its unconventional course

Now in its third year, the Festival, following Paris. It is of St Stephen than as the Day Amagula, M.B.E., is leader of a Paris Film Festival has firmly a cool but fierce commentary of the Constitution. A village Groote Eylandt tribe)—notably established its style, and sticks on the politics of academic family exert themselves to the belief in a separate life and with reasonable fidelity to a failure and success, examined entertain a visiting bureaucrat; communication through dreams. with reasonable fidelity to a declared policy of showing the new and unknown rather than simply offering previews of coming art-house products. This year the organizers achieved the considerable test of duplicating tonsderable tear of trapactang, no more than three or four of the 80 films selected by the London Film Festival, which follows immediately efterwards.

Paris is more concentrated than London. With five auditoria in the Iuxurious Empire Cinema in the Avenue Wagram screening continuously through-out the day, and additional market shows in three viewing theatres near by, there is little chance of patronizing such farther-flung side events as week-long tributes to Jacques Prévert, Raymond Queneau, John Cassavetes, Abel Gance, Marcel Hanoun and the famous pioneer Paris art house, Studio der University

proneer rans are nouse, Studio des Ursulines.

This year's fessival was particularly notable for films emerging from under various chouds, The Mina Cycle, directed by Darius Meistai, the American-educated franking the films of the films. director of The Cow and The Postman, has been banned by the censors since 1974, presunably on account of the very unflattering picture it efforts of the lives of some at least of the Shah's subjects. The hero is a village lad who brings his ail-ing and tiresome old father to the city. Around the bospital he falls in with back-street ne rasis in win backstreet racketeers trading in infected blood extraored on the cheap from drunks, junkies and the sick and needy of the city. Cheerful, energetic and un-hampered by moral qualms, the boy quackly fearns other ways, too, of getting rich at the cost of those even less fortunate than himself. It is a bitter rareble about the inevitable corruption of innocence in an underprivileged society, told with vitabity and a fine sense of partenive and character.

It is harder to see why Vera Chytikova's The Apple Game has had troubles with the Czech authorities (it was withdrawn from the July Berlin festival without explanation), unless it is that in the current political atmosphere bureaucrats simply suspect any film which recaptures something of the vitality and satirical edge of the Czech film renascence that ended abruptly in 1968. A simpler explanation that has been suggested is that the Prague medical authorities objected to a comedy about the concurrent love affairs of an intern in a maternity hospital with the wife of a colleague and a young nurse. The doctor is played with a nice under-stated comedy by Jiri Menzel, who as director of Closely Observed Trains was himself one of the bright hopes of the lost new wave.

The sensitivity of the Polish

canouflage seems only to have set on August 20—a day which been temporary; and the film Hungarians are still more inwill now be seen at the London chined to bonour as the Feast authorities to Krysziof Zamussi's Camouflage seems only to have

on the politics of academic failure and success, examined in the microcosm of a university summer school. Originality and talent, it seems, are less material than the ability to "camouflage" gifts which might be too exceptional for comfort; to keep on the right side of the right people; and definitely not to get drunk and bite the rector's ear (which is how the brightest student in how the brightest student in the school chooses to express his particular frustrations). Zanussi shows it as a situation. Zanussi shows it as a situation, not peculiar only to socialist systems: but there are rather sharp local references (not least the nostalgic yearning of one conformist for the happy days of 25 years ago, in other words, the high Stalinist era) which could explain a degree of official unesses.

the use of non-professional actors. The story is a simple, real-life anecdote about a schoolboy who is selected 10

join a party of children visiting England. His rather dim and helpless peasant parents are, however, too nervous to let him

go, and remain impervious to the persuasions of teachers and officials, who in any case have selected the child without even knowing him. Darday's film is at once sharp and endearing, an

odd mixture of exasperation and love for his foolish people.

A collaboration with West German television, A Very Ordinary Life, directed by Imre Gyöngyössy and Barna Kabay, is a remarkable cinéma vérité pertrait of an old Hungarian peasant woman, Veronika Kiss, who preserves intact the values and the politique of a lenguran

and the nobility of a long-van-ished way of life. At the time

the film was made, Veronika had coolly decided that before

she died she would accomplish two Herculean tasks—to plough

the old wineward and to visit

her son in England, Having won

her total trust, the film-makers

follow with moving intimacy her

stienuous effort to accomplish the second ambition.

Paris instituted prizes for the

first time, and the main award was shared between The Mina Cycle and the Canadian Allan

King's Who Has Seen the Wind,

a somewhat sweet and aseptic story of growing up during the Depression in a little Saskar-

chewan town. A merited Special Jury Prize was given to an Australian film, Peter Weir's The Last Wave. The gift for

atmosphere that was already evident in The Cars That Ate

Paris and Picnic at Hanging Rock is here seen fully realized,

in a story of fear and the occult. Weir's conception and writing

raise the film far above the cvel of films of The Exorcist

genre. The story is firmly and factually based on Aborigine lore (Weir had the aid of Aborigine organizations; and a

of official unease. Another Polish film still appearently not ellowed to compete in international festivals (it appeared in Paris only in a market screening) is the talented Marek Piwowski's Is It True They Hit Hard Here? On the surface this is an excep-tionally good tale of crime and investigation—the tracking down of a smart young gang-ster who has built up an in-genious defence of alibis. At another level it sparkles with Piwowski's own quirky irony; and his scepticism about police methods in setting up agents provocateurs might well seem subversive in a society where the police are not as a rule open to too much question. Not the least quality of the film is that its actors are all non-pro-fessionals—two of the police-men being played by boxing

Eastern Europe was very much on show. Marta Meszaros, whose Adoption was recently seen on television and whose Nine Months is in the London Festival, was in Paris with her latest film, The Two of Them. The title of an early Mészáros film Rinding Sentiments, seems film, Binding Sentiments, seems appropriate to her ability to take the simplest relationships and explore them in obsorbing detail and subtlety. Her new film is the story of a woman in charge of a hostel for working girls (Marina Vlady) who betriends a feckless girl (Lili Monori, from When Joseph Returns and Nine Months) unable to help herself constantly returning to her impossible, good-natured alcoholic husband. The effort to resolve the problems of this amour fou exposes the unacknowledged failure of the older manager approach. the unacknowledged failure of the older woman's apparently conventionally happy marriage. A panorama of new Budapest production showed how success-

fully Hungary continues to sus-tain the most consistent record of all the socialist cinemas. Two films introduced new directors of exceptional promise. Ferenc Andras's The Devil Beats His Wife and Marries His Daughter

London debuts

violin sonatas. Besides the familiar work of 1927, with its ironic echoes, there is another ja22 piece from 30 years before. This was published only in 1975, and Samuel Thaviu included what probably was the United King-dom premiere in his debut recital last week. It is a bold score, in one lengthy movement, the writing for both instruments already original. The young composer had not yet learnt how to mask (without nullifying) strong feelings as he was to do so well later, but already characteristic Ravelian harmonic and melodic fingerprints can be detected.

Mr Thaviu has a fluent technique, the product of many years spent in American symphony orchestras, and his tone, dry rather than sweet, particulary suited Ravel. He does not have a strong solo personality, but his assured playing made a welcome change from the callow uncertainties of many debut

appearances. Mozart's Sonata K.454, for example, was as secure in style as in execution (and there was some expressive cyboard work from Clifford Benson in the Andante). The Schumann A minor Sonata Op.105 likewise received a settled, mature interpretation unsensational yet satisfying. Last week's guitarist was Dan

Beckermen, who did best in Ponce's Someta No. 3, where his playing was engaged and genuinely felt. Elsewhere—and quite apart from some gnomic nothings by one Feurstein, a composer new to me — Mr Beckerman tended to monotony. Several movements of Bach's E minor Lute Suite, for instance, were almost soporific although his technique is fairly serviceable. The trouble whether in a Granados Spanish Dance or a couple of movements transcribed from Haydn, was a lack of even the beginning of an

interesting interpretative idea. Max Harrison

violence? Panorama BBC 1 Michael Church Many people find football violence exciting. Guilty middleclass socialists loved it in the sixties. Sociologists have long made territorial claims on it. The media have, fraukly, thriven upon it. So was Charles Wheeler's inaugural Panorama simply following the trend? No. F-Troop, Treatment and

the Half-Way Line, which looked at the rules and values prevalent among the terrace gangs at Millwall, was a scrious and subtle piece of reporting which the BBC would be wise David Taylor, the reporter, quickly established what the Millwall supporters were interested in. Their team (not the players, stupidi were nationally known as "hard".

What's behind football

nationally known as "nerd."

You wave your scarf and cheer but the real thing, the ritual, is to do a few geezers. "People are frightened of us all over England."

From the Half-Way Line you graduate if L understoad it. graduate, if I understood it correctly to Treatment and from thence to the really violent F-Troop. Police fines, which you may not pay, act as rungs on the ladder. You are fiercely loyal,

Royal Choral Society/

Festival Hall/Radio 3

It was apt that the Royal Choral Society should begin their silver jubilee concert with Walton's Te Deum, as it was

written for the Coronation. It is, too, essentially a ceremonial piece, its extrovert music scarcely relating to the religious

Meredith Davies obtained a firm and dignified performance, all the same, for Walton's music

Max Harrison

Davies

themselves a war, but some among their confreres, earnest Mick, or driven Billy, need to tested, however, for the music is full of the unexpected, and

concerned. The Choral Fantasia dates from 1930, and the rest of the programme consisted of two further English works from that decade, each quite different. Ireland's These Timngs Shall Be is a setting of verses from A lista by John Addington Symonds, whose facile optimism no longer rings true (if it ever did). One does not associate Ireland with superficial ideas and the rough vigour of the text. Walton made good use of the opportunities Westminster Abbey offered for antiphonal writing, although those effects were largely lost in the Festival Hall. music's best moments seems almost to contradict the words. That is most obviously the case in the long orchestral inter-lude between the first two verses, in which the Royal Liverpool Philharmonic shone. Less compromising, however, vaughan Williams's Dona nobis pacem, very much the main work of the evening. Here

rarely fails to make an impression. More problematic is Holst's Choral Fantasia, a highly imaginative, even experi-

mental, setting of "Ode to Music" by Robert Bridges. The organ (played by John Birch), rather than voices or orchestra, has a central role, and its part includes a notable slow fugue. The voices are searchingly Stan Tracey 100 Club

(the boy from Nicholas Roeg's Walkabout) as the young Aborigine who provides him with a link to the secret rituals that lie behind the killing.

Boxer is the first collision of the Japanese enfant terrible Shuji Terayama with the commercial cinema. Since he doubles as a sports writer (as well as awant garde film-maker, poet, novelist and theatre director) Terayama must have seemed the natural choice for a producer who wanted a poor man's Rocky. Terayama gave him wather more: in a film shot and edited in five weeks (the premiere was advertised before Richard Williams and edited in five weeks (the premiere was advertised before Boxer was even begun) Teravema has succeeded remarkably in grafting, together the archetypal boxing melodroma with his own bizarre underworld of painted whores, pimps, beggars and broken-down dandies, who act as a chorus to the story. Of the home product, much was expected of Chris Marker's Le Fond de l'air est rouge,

dedicated to the notion that the Third World War has elready been waged for 10 years, from Vietnam to Chile and beyond The thesis is wide and vague; and though Marker has assem-American propaganda films about Vietnam; remarkable coverage of Chile) he lacks the skill of a Marcel Opinis to explore a coherent thesis through

As to Jean Eustache's Une Sale Histoire, it was apparently just that—a voyeur's dirty story told twice, once by Michel Lonsdale, once by nonprofessional actors. I say rently" because every performrently "because every performance of the film was nacked in advance by scandal-seekers; and the only time I managed to get into the theatre it was to be promptly thrown out by a big fireman observing safety regulations.

More successful colleagues were consoling: the theoretical exercise, they said, was thin; and the dirty talk small compensation.

entertain a visiting bureaucrat; but the prim little puritan with his stomach ulcers is unable to find any common ground with the Breughelesque merry-makers, hogging and swilling the fruits of their labour. Istvan Darday's Holiday in Britain shares the same facility for comedy without caricature, though in his case it is arhieved, remarkably, through the use of non-professional players are Kichard Coamper-lain, who conveys admirably the special vulnerability of the young lawyer defending a group of Aborigines charged with murder, and David Gulpilil (the boy from Nicholas Roeg's Walkshard) as the young Abori

One of the characteristics of the British modern jazz scene is its fondness for what might be called the pocket-size big band, an ensemble of between eight and ten musicians playing what amount to skeletal orchestral arrangements. Although by no means invented on these shores (Americans as Basie and Archie Shepp bave successfully employed such a format), the past decade has witnessed a procession of excel-lent local middleweight bands,

Tracey is proving to be an enduringly successful example of the genre, and is right our of the mould. True to form, its invigorating moments habitually occur when caution cast aside. That was definitely the case on Monday, when the octet performed Tracey's latest extended work,
"The Salisbury Suite".
Generally speaking, the more

The Finest Drawings from the Museums at Angers is the title of the autumn exhibition at the Heim Gallery, London from November 23 until December al exercise, they said,
i; and the dirty talk
inpensation.

David Robinson

David Robinson

David Robinson

the balanced textures achieved on Monday were a credit to all

the gestures are larger, and a feeling of high drama is created immediately; the soloists were Sheila Armstrong and Benjamin Luxon, but it was the clarity of the choral singing that out admired most.

mostly directed by Mike West-brook, John Surman, Chris McGregor, and Elton Dean. The octet led by pianist Stan

Drawings from museums at Angers

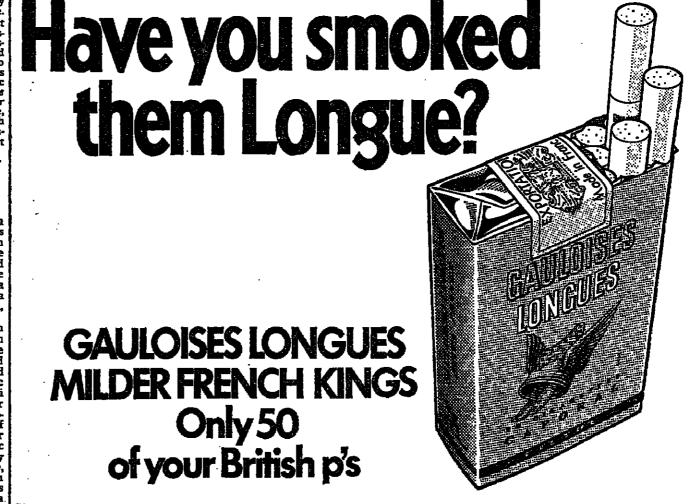
pronounced the extroversion, the greater the satisfaction. Tracey has never quite man-

ageo to translate the idio-syncrasy of his piano-playing into his orchestral arrangements (a trick he always nunages with his quartet). Reguiled, perhaps, by the available range of tone colours, he allows the acute angles of his meiodies to become blurred, while his own playing takes a

The new suite began with a ather uncomfortable Afro-Cuban section. meandered through a long ballad sequence. and only reached climax in the long up-tempo finale, when the passionate young alto saxoohou-ist Jeff Daly was let loose. Daly's improvisation, reminis-cent of the late Julian Adderwas surpassed by that of Weller, an enormous tenor saxophonist whose convivial humour and startling tech-nique are cloaked in a soft,

All the soloists were adeptly shadowed by an enthusiastic rhythm section whose drummer. Bryan Spring, sometimes allowed his effervescence to occlude his marvellous sense of

sists of more than 100 pictures. The spectacular Rubens Captives in Chains is after a fresco Francesco Salviati and of special interest in view of the current exhibition in it is now on show, and Professor Josse's newly published book of the same title. A drawing by Rembrandt and other sheets by



LOW TO MIDDLE TAR Assediment by H.M. Govern H.M. Government Health Departments' WARNING: CIGARETTES CAN SERIOUSLY DAMAGE YOUR HEALTH Stock Exchange Prices

Nervous selling

ACCOUNT DAYS: Declings Began, Nov 14. Dealings End, Nov 25. § Contango Day, Nov 28. Settlement Day, Dec 6

§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days

		- Con-	Grow	Gross	Gross tarns	 -
IST. Gross only 7: 1978-77 Righ Low Nock Price Ch'gs Yield Yield BRITISH FUNDS COMME	Gross Div Vid 1575-77 Company Price Ch'ge pence % P/E Bigh Low Company RCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL 70 40 Crossley Big	Price Ch'ge perice % F/E Righ Low Company 2522 18 7.6 8.2 44 204 Letter Pric 57 . 6.3 8.3 18.7 105 16 Letterge	91 h 3.0 3.3 10.1 41 22 Rotar	ffer . 50 -1 25 4.9 9.4 113 60 Ejectra in print 37 -1 4.1 11.1 6.1 27 11 Exploratio	25 0.8 2.9 11.0 242 100 20 DUTE OPER 2201	 b'e
109 924 Trans 47 1973-77 100 - 3.989 3.764 1015, 859 Treas 95 1975 10574 8.872 4.332 1044a 939 Treas 197-1978 1034a 4th 10.139 4.874 1004 885 Treas 197-1978 1034a 4th 10.139 4.874	78. 33 Crouch D. 84 21 Crouch Grp 50 229 Crouch House AAH 106 -1 8.3 7.9 7.8 50 229 Cross House	77 5.5 7.2 10.1 171 45 Laing J. 59 4.1 7.0 10.4 270 44 Do A 52 48 88 10.1 97 34. Laind Grp I 41 0.9 2.2 74 39. Laind Grp I	184 1.0 3.3 12.5 58 242 Roths 154 1.0 3.3 12.5 161 60 Rotor 16 72 -2 4.5 6.2 4.3 148 43 Rosti 110t 49 0 -7 2.3 10.8 11.1 53 40 Rosti	mps int 2° 33 -42 2.8 5.3 3.3 78 18 FC Finance ck Ltd 105 -2 3.4 3.3 5.2 21 12 Goods D 2 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	MGrp 27 +1 1.2 45 672 265; Kioof 423 -13 20.1 4.6 373 15.4 4.1 8.5 67 29 Lesile 49 -3 2.0 5.0 cot 113 -3 5.4 4.8 17.7 150; Linamon 43 -17 30.1 7.1 cot 113 -3 5.4 4.8 17.7 150; Linamon 13 -17 30.1 7.1	
107 97% Treas 11%; 1979 1054, 10.809 6.796 32 25 A 95% 53% Elec 44% 1974-73 97% 4% 4.347 5.355 76 27% A 1067% 897% 1782 105% 179 105% 4% 8.988 7.628 2284 2987 87% 179 27% 4% 3.588 4.829 27% 28% 21% 21% 35% 1797-73 77% 4% 3.588 4.829 27% 27% 28% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21% 21	AC Cars 33 1.5 4.2 6.7 122 54 Date Electric AC Edge Research 70 3.2 4.5 11.6 122 54 Date Electric AC Edge 213 4.5 11.6 15 7. Darkmouth 1 AC Edge 213 4.5 8.5 129 704 Davies & New	121 -1 4.1 3.4 12.1 78 16 Lane P. Gr 14 142 . 1.1 7.7 9.1 200 84 Lankro 115 -3 11.1 9.8 6.6 131 714 Laporte In	200 h &1 41 7.7 6.0 141 65 Rows 200 h &1 41 17.6 142 74 Royal 166 -1 103 8.7 5.9 312 11 Royal	100 Hotels 241 9.0 6.4 15.2 155 61 Man Crast 14 Wores 139 -1 9.0 6.5 9.4 155 61 Man on Fi 100 00 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 1	0 457 122 14 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	
106% 84; Treas Car 97, 1980 103% - % 8.685, 7.382 110 54 A 108% 84; Treas 946, 1960 1003% - % 9.122, 7.890 196 54 A 96% 79% Fund 36% 1978-80 29% - 8% 5.351 5.853 196 39 196 79% Tunner 36% 1978-80 29% - 8% 5.351 5.853 197 398 399 399 399 399 399 399 399 399 399	Acrow 106 . 3.6 3.4 12.1 52 43 Dawson J. Do A 93 -2 3.6 3.9 10.5 536 325 De Beers Int Adda lat 362 -1 0.5 21 . 38 21 Dearson Hid Advent Group 230 -4 15.2 6.6 6.4	52 8.2 10.0 10.7 136 33 Laurence 8 450 44.6 9.9 8.9 196 52 Lawrence 9 22 29 13.2 5.4 62 16 Lawren	cott 111 -2 . 7.6 6.8 6.5 91 33 Bagta 7. 99 • . 9.8 9.9 7.4 61 25 Do 60 • . 44 7.3 4.0 144 43 SGR tries 151 . 11.2 7.4 5.9 25 72 SKR*	ry Commant 84 -1 5.6 6.03.02 50 52 From Inc. NY 54 4.2 7.5 16.3 119 40 Prov fin (Grp 135 7, 5.7 7.2.5 1/6. 95 Signs Darb P3' F7' -4 47.9 6.4 3.7 66 27 Smalth Brow	ip 94 -2 6.9 7.4 10.7 68 10 Menzis Etnber 15 7 167 -4 4.2 1.9 96 180 125 Middle Wit 170 -10 151 8.9 56 - 6.8 12.2 1.8 24 128 Minorco 140 6.2 4.8	
108% 95% Treas 11% 1831 105% 10.771 8.872 63 16 A 94% 75% Treas 5% 1878-22 25% 4% 3.790 5.100 63 28 A 104 25% 17805 94% 1881 102% 4% 9.455 8.763 131 60 A 110% 57% 25% 94% 1881 101% 4% 9.455 8.763 131 60 A	Albritz Ind 54 -2 4.4 8.2 7.1 580 182 Decra Albright & W 104 -3 6.5 6.3 6.8 585 180 Do A	548 a - 6 34.8 5.5 8.1 70 37 Le-Bas E. 250 15.1 3.1 14.5 51 12 Lee A. 510 15.1 3.2 14.6 138 12 Lee Cooper 67 - 1 5.8 18.2 9.2 141 21 Leigh int	38 . 25 8.8 . 102 37 State 29 . 29 10.8 7.8 37 24 Sabat 125 . 25 2.0 5.4 255 98 Salue 140 . 5.8 3.9 19.9 29.2 16 St Go	h Timber 35 2.3 6.6 3.4 55 11 Grd Dom 5	103 -1 638 61 135 55 336 Pole William Cone 23 f . 38 13.6 133 133 134 135 135 135 136 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137 137	
924 92 Exch 35 1881 934 3 1257 3.322 300 167 A 1004 704 Treas 504 18042 56154 48 8.561 8.784 79 41 A 959 854 Treas 544 182 57 48 8.561 8.784 79 41 A 959 854 Treas 34 182 56 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48 48	Alignate Ind 270 • . 19.7 7.3 10.0 178 75 De Vere Bo Allen B. Balfour 61 -3 6.7 10.9 . 114 50 Dew G. Allen W. G. 51½ a 2 3.9 7.5 5.7 62 21 Dewhrat I. Alled Collects 53 . 2.3 2.7 13.9 13 73 PSC	els 156 6 6.7 4.339.1 gr 51% Leisure C' 99 +1 7.7 7.8 5.3 45 22 Lennous C 1. 38 -1 2.6 4.5 10.0 253 83 Lep Gro 118 -1 9.34 8.3 6.5 82 36 Lessey Ord	20 -1 5.2 5.9 12.6 253 101 Do 250 - 4.7 1.9 7.4 64 39 Sand 69 -1 4.1 6.0 6.0 39 17 Sand	ed E. 204 11.5 4.4 12.0 INSURANCE A 205 11.5 4.4 12.9 INSURANCE erson Kay 58 -1 6.2 10.4 8.6 131 48 Bowring erson Mar 35 4.7 12.4 3.7 14. 29 Bretonalis erson Mar 35 4.7 12.4 3.7 14. 29 Bretonalis	100 -4 42 38 10; 9; Randforten 127 -15; 16; 62 248 133 Rto Tinn Rinc 127 -4 129h 71 18 24141 135 63 Rean Cook 5: 65	
1054 935 Erich 94cc 1982 101 45 9 146 4985 24 12 A 875 81 Each 3': 1993 885 3.522 6.117 80 1892 A 173 885 Trest 12: 1883 113 3.10.311 9.339 185 885 A 1015 884 Trest 94cc 1883 101 9.255 9.334 85 784 85	Allied Plant 23 - 1. 2. 3. 6.6 1.3 178 451 Diploma In Allied Polymer 32 0 - 2. 34 10.3 15.9 178 43 Dixon D Allied Retallers 178 - 1. 12.1 6.8 8.6 38 38 50 Dixor	169 =3 5.8 3.4 10.2 90 29 Do RY 60 3.8 6.2 55.7 129 50 Letyaset 0 179 =2 3.3 2.0 6.3 53 269 Lety Service 33 0.8 2.6 6.3 13 269 Liberty Gr	55 4.1 7.5 4.0 71 40 Sange 111 -1 43 38 7.7 115 69 Sange 2 782 -1 5.3 8.7 10.5 70 13 Saron	ers 109 19 82 84 178 76 Com Unio ers 109 19 82 84 180 75 Eagla Sta 2 Gre 103 -3 84 81 53 194 76 Equity &	1 136 -4 11.6 5.9 90 sty Saint Piran 75 17 37 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	
95 695 Fund 597 1983-94 954 6.683 7.485 22 1967 8 924 744 Treas 697 1984-86 954 7.885 8 950 138 509 8 97 694 Fund 697 1885-97 554 7.875 8 800 138 509 8 97 698 788 788 788 508 508 8 8 7 8 7 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8 8	Amal Potes 133 -1 80 84 50 74 53 267 13 Doland G. Samal Potes 133 -1 80 84 50 74 53 28 Dom Hidge Amber Ind Hidgs 15 03 50 40 150 80 Dom Hidge Samber Ind Hidgs 15 03 50 40 142 742 Do A	24 5-1 2.1 8.8 89 21 Lincolf No 61 6.3 10.6 10.5 th 159 5 9.2 6.2 13.7 140 5 9.2 6.6 12.5 140 5 9.2 6.6 12.5 41 16 Lincolf	139 -1 12.6 9.5 5.0 52 104 3.5.5 152 175 -10 12.9 7.2 7.5 35 14 Scot 30 • . 3.0 10.1 57 19 Scott	TRE 72 . 4.6 6.4 7.1 294 130 Guardian	fig. 275 24.1 8.8 277, 2714, Southead 79, 41 127, 2714, Southead 79, 41 127, 2714, Southead 79, 127, 2714, Southead 79, 127,	:
93; 615, Treas 126, 1997-90 85 -4, 9,309 9,831 57; 315; 8 1209, 86; Treas 136, 1990 1164 -4, 11,434 10,922 57 51 4 11; 90; Treas 136, 1991 1093 -4, 11,194 11 020 670 390 4 174 47; Fund 56; 1957-91 775 -4, 7,837 9,412 42 16 4	Anderson Strath 52 42 33 7.5 7.1 23 15 Dow'd & Mill Angle Am Asph 72 -1 37 5.1 5.9 250 98 Downing C. Angle Amer Ind 460 46 23 9.3 4.3 174 739 Downy Grp Ang Swiss Hidgs 33 4 5 Drake & Sea	1 22 . 1.8 7.4 10.1 TO 53 Llord F. E. 1 220 . 15.7 T.1 4.7 16.2 Te Locker T. 142 -1 6.4 4.8 9.1 142 Te Do A 17	71 -1 7.3 10.3 6.3 70-2 25 Sears 134 - 1.2 8.7 6.3 68 44 Secur 12-2 - 1.3 9.5 5.6 65 22 Do Pds 102 - 3.6 3.5 5.5 68 42 Secur	ricor Grp 66 . 1.8 2.7 12.0 138 90 Leafle & C) NY 58 - 1.8 3.1 10.5 150 70 London & rity Serv 88 - 2.9 4.2 19.2 133 45 Lda Utd L	m 157 -1 8.0 5.1 92 40 Tanjong Fig. 95 40 down 100 64 6.4 11.1 200 1924 Thards Sulph 256 182 65 125 7 Transtal Con. Filt 61 8 5.5 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12	::
112 684 Excli 1344 1992 1104 44 11.417 11.219 38 15 A 1154 81 Trem 1244 1993 1135 44 11.437 11.220 114 59 A 124 90 Trems 1344 1893 1174 44 11.704 11.380 77 25 A 774 475 Pund 64 1993 704 45 8.689 9.685 73 25 A 1374 915 Trems 1444 1994 1254 44 11.330 11.438 53 27 A	Aquascutum 'A' 37 0 21 5.7 8.3 184 9 Dubblier Dubblier Complex Shenks 71 6.5 8.2 18.3 122 804 Dusbop Hids Armen Equip 69 -2 3.1 4.5 11.6 14 3 Duple lat	16 1.4 8.9 14.7 462 172 Lon & Nub. 40 -1 2.35 5.7 9.0 65 27 Lon Brick 192 e-3 8.0 8.7 5.5 355 84 Lon Prov. 119, +12 0.96 6.7 10.2 171 29 Longron 77	ern 40 -2°2 5.0 12.5 7.4 20 9 Selter Co 72 -1 4.6 6.4 8.0 254 9 Selter Post 147 13.6 2.3 6.8 27 13°2 Senter mas 61 5.2 8.6 3.8 120 32 Service	rs lat 17 - 1.7 9.9 9.5 183 794 Minet Hid court 234 - 1.9 7.8 4.4 78 41 Moran C. or Eng 25 -1 1.8 7.1 8.5 282 134 Pearl k 104 -1 9.0 8.7 9.3 372 134 Pearl	## 153 -6 4.9 3.0 13.5	••
1134 949 EXCH 1237: 1894 111 -4 11.504 11.53 85 80 A 954 554 77cm 96. 1894 884 6-4 10.312 10.514 95 49 494 23 Rdmptn 3c, 1984-66 485, 6.288 8.685 148 E2 3 504 295 133 3c, 1898-85 495 6.78 8.695 148 E2 3 1104 975 77cm 137: 1895 1065 44 11.380 11.289	Ass Riscuit 90 -2 4.8 5.3 8.7 24 41 Durapipe Ini Ass Roof 136 -2 4.8 5.6 8.3 1.7 41 Durapipe Ini Ass Roof 136 - 6.1 4.5 8.0 43 224 Durapipe Ini Ass Roof Food 66 -7 3.2 5.8 6.7 214 Drives J. Hid	113 +2 5.6 5.0 7.0 79 30 Londale U 45 9 - 43 9.5 7.7 51 20 Londers . 25 31 - 48 15.4 11.3 96 42 Loveli Hids 203 0 -5 14.0 6.9 7.5 175 105 Low & Bu	niv 72 -1 6.6 9.1 9.1 29 13 Shaw 46 -1 3.8 8.2 3.8 101 45 Sheriy 2 78 . 3.4 6.9 8.2 11 32 Sheriy 2 78 . 3.4 6.9 8.2 11 32 Sheriy 2 78 . 3.4 6.9 8.2 11 32 Sheriy	September 3. 37 2, 1.4 0.4 147 50 Prov.Life (Carpots 24 4.5 145 90 De A Brimsn S. 5 145 90 De B Brist 16d 91 3.2 9.113.4 145 90 De B Brist 16d 91 7.8 4.7 9.2 180 34 Prudentia	127 11.8 9.3 350 75 W Hand Cone 156 4 10 2.5 127 11.8 9.3 150 70 Western Across 162 1 1.5 45 127 11.8 9.3 156 45 Meetern Deep 1642 165 74 136 4 9.5 5.2 354 94 Western Higher 5124 c 2 165 74	
015, 995 Trees 97, 1972-86 881, -4, 10.385 10.887 55 227 7 1276 977 Trees 1274 1286 1287 -4 11.385 10.887 573 227 7 1278 819 Exch 1244 1286 1287 -4 11.386 11.288 1288 1287 1287 1287 1287 1287 1287 1	Ass Pericement 266 54, 10.4, 10.4, 10.5 35 E Lancs Pay Ass News 168 7.9, 4.7, 7.10.3 56 35 E Lancs Pay Ass News 168 7.9, 4.7, 9.5 89 16 Enstern Pro Ass Pay Cement 266 21, 31, 49, 8, 8, 10.7 40 Enstead J.	er 44 4.5 10.9 28 00 2 55 8.3 4.9 1 75 *1 6.6 7.8 6.6 1 101 6.0 6.0 2.8 1 101 6.0 6.0 2.8 1 101 6.0 6.0 2.8	ng *72 91 22.6 7.8 150 172 31900 d 216 ~4 21 7 16.0 9.1 250 101. Simot	seen Hugt 55 42 7.7 8.3 152 78 Refuge ode 7% CD £153 8 700 4.3 450 208 Edyal n Eng 500 e 7 11.1 8.5 5.5 396 175 Sedg. For son 8, 65 58 8.5 5.7 113 87 Stenhouse A 65 58 8.5 5.7 200 cm 200 cm 200 cm	92 -2 5.8 6.3 9.0 ΩΠ.	
1344 955 Treas 1977 1998 1335 44 11.803 11.502 1884 55 4 855 18 Treas Seri 1998 78 78 4 11.803 11.502 1884 55 4 855 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	Am Tel 'A' 99 -5 99 10.0 48 154 31 7 Elect Hidgs Ass Tooling 26 . 1.3 13.3 20.2 35 17 Elect Hidgs Abbury & Miley 38 . 1.7 5.9 4.4 45 25 Elec & Ind. Alkins Brus 48 . 5.1 10.5 7.5 36 74 Electronic 3	362 e -1 2.6 7.2 10.1 M2 17 Secs 19 . 4.1 10.4 7.2 109 27 MFT W hou 1 308 e -2 7.5 2.2 15.5 214 59 MK Electri	56 22 Strda 56 104 -1 6.0 5.713.2 53 46 ² 2 600 6 5 186 -2 6.0 4.3 7.9 53 48 Skette 50 5.9 6.8 7.7 27 18 Strate	ur 54 -1 42 7.9 4.1 117 45 Sun Life Fromp 69 -3 5.6 8.1 6.9 175 116 Trade ind	mity 185 12.0 73 120 44 Ampel Pet 58 *1 34 52 em ty 185 12.0 73 120 44 Amel Pet 112 7 65 52 eer 273 -2 11.9 44 14.1 54 14 Berry Wagins 43 118 100 Brit Burneo 1622 23 57	25 î 72 3
60 569; Treas Ter. 2012-15 Tep 1: 10.445 10.519 94 43 / 354 Edit Fontoly 44: 374 10.539 . 67 28 / 354 224 War Lin Sep. 36 0 . 9.886 . 1122 35 / 354 224 War Lin Sep. 36 0 . 9.886 . 1122 35 /	Ault a Wiborg 252 - 25 8.5 6.9 115 Section 18. Aurora Bidgs 28 -1 7.9 9.0 4.2 119 447 Killott B. Aurora Bidgs 28 -1 7.9 9.0 4.2 14 70 Killott B. Austin E. 56 . 54 9.2 4.3 120 57 Killott E. Automotive Pd 112 -12 2.8 2.5 9.0 120 57 Kills & Eve Aurora Circ 201 -12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	110 -4 7.2 6.5 6.2 232 123 McCorquod 21 3.3 15.5 6.6 44 14 McCorquod 21 7.7 9.2 15.5 25 11 McCleery L 21 17 -4; 2.7 16.1 9.6 50 25 Mackay B.	ale 214 26.4 9.5 EE.2 64 35 Emark Prop 40 17.6 99 26 Smith Annie 125 _{2 .} 66 235 ₂ Smith	1.5. 53 -4 5.5 6.5 4.9 143 79 Aberdeen. h à Neph 652 -4 1.5 5.3 13.8 224 131 Alliance T h W. H. 'A' 655 0-10 15.5 1.9 18.1 434 234 Amer True	Trest 128 e -1 7.1 5.5 25.3 83 26 Surmah Oll 55 ~2 Figs. 213 -5-2 9.6a 4.5 25.2 659; 239-2 (ventury Oils 24 -4; 3.7 6.8 \$ 41\subseteq -1 1.80 4.4 38.1 155 162 Lissuin 170 27 Sees 98 41\subseteq 4.1 4.1 23.7 155 162 Lissuin 20 \$ 200 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 150 1	3.7
29, 154 Tres. 22', An 73 23' 11.624 11 250 185 185 COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN	Averys 152 -1 8.3 5.2 9.5 70 3 Empire Store Stor	es 185 -1 7.3 4.0 18.1 59 31 MeNelli Gr 14 -4 0.3 b 21 17.1 592 32 Mecherson 34 2.0 5.6 2.9 32 142 Mediane Tr Cl 100 -42 40 4.0 5.8 552 23 Mellinson	7 35 -5 190 60% Separa D. 60% 2.5 6.2 6.3 25 15 Separa Separa 30% 1.7 5.5 11.0 24. 15 Do Norman 5 and 42 88 5.5 60 31 Separa	771 177 9.3 5.2 15.1 52 25 Angle let anie 25 2,5 10.1 10.2 137 59 De Ass NV 24 2.5 10.5 9.8 442 234 Angle Set there have 60 +1 5.8 9.7 11.7 1295 66 Achdown 1	1107 43 -4 24 25 12 106 23 Do 15° Ln fitts . 1409 13 6 124	
7017 5-7 1011 547 171-00 96 -4 5.557 8.557 87 48 5 17 101 547 171-00 96 -4 5.557 8.557 87 178 86 1 57 101 54 101 5	BUC Int 75 - 12 4.8 8.3 7.5 100 57.2 Eng Chind Co SPP Ind Co . 11.0 4.7 7.2 2 20 88 Experanza BFG Int 302 - 12 3.2 8.3 6.4 78 3.5 Eucalyptus BFG 124 100 - 1 7.1 7.0 4.5 101 4.5 Eura Ferrie	74 7.4 18.0 7.5 30; 9 Manch Gar 174 -1 7.7 4.4 6.4 247 146 Man Ship C rulp 70 -2 76010.8 2.3 65 8; Manc Brown 91 -29; 42 4.7 7.2 52 27 Manordale	ormal 200 21.6 10.5 5.8 237 95 Speak or 53 -1 2.6 5.4 2.3 27 11 Spend Grp 38 6.2 18.4 3.6 48 18 Spend	r & Jackson 160 -2 14.2 8.9 18.0 87 3552 Atlantic / r J. W. 239 2.6 1.1 8.9 62 255 Atlantic / cor Gests 23 1.7 7.2 8.3 615 32 Bankers in cor G. 46 -k 3.4 7.5 37.1 525, 29 Berry Tri	sasets 832 -32 98 94 56 56 56 315 Royal Dutch 245 147 54 etche 072 -32 34 42 342 602 350 Shell 374 218 42 ft 35 48 9 1, 13 27 53.8 266 38 Citramar 240 -4	1:3
752 59 R Africa 54: 77-53 73 7771 12-518 52 1259 8 750 192 German 54: 1870 770 - 144 80 8 41 29 Hungary 47: 1924 40	BTR LID 254 -5 13.6 8.4 8.8 199 11 57 Ever Ready Baggeridge Brk 23 . 3.2 98 9.2 55 35 Evode Hidge Balley C.H. Ord 48 44 0.3 6.8 31.5 259 1114 Ewer G. Sainty W. 189 -2 14.1 8.7 5.7 142 5 Excelliber	165 -3 81 1.7 85 292 74 Marchwief 62 1.2 3.9 9.6 170 70 Marks 8 50 292 1.8a 8.9 11.4 99 32 Marier 110 132 07 3.4 5.3 24 84 Maring 100	266 e → 5.2 1.9 6.0 250 117- Spiral 200 157 → 6.4 1.19.0 59 18 Speci 22 → 2.4 4.2 7.1 130 355 Signs 232 · 1.4 6.1 11.4 54 12 Staffe	u-Sarca 240 -2 13.5 5.6 9.4 41\(\frac{1}{2}\) 21 Brit Am \(\frac{1}{2}\) are 1 ad 46 . 27\(\frac{1}{2}\) 8.1 6.7 64\(\frac{1}{2}\) 35 Brit Asset 5 Pouts 130 +6 5.4 4.1 6.4 15\(\frac{1}{2}\) 54 Brit Empt et lot 13\(\frac{1}{2}\) 41\(\frac{1}{2}\) . 16 156 95\(\frac{1}{2}\) Brit Investigation	Gen 39 23 5.9 %4 17st 64 -1/2 3.0 4.7 57.8 18c 11/4 0.9 8.1 16.1 91 77 Allited Ldn 94 9 5.1 73 155 h -0/2 6.8 4.4 35.6 200 92 Allinett Ldn 205 9 -1 5.9 2.9	F.4
285 105 Japan As 4r 1910 203	Barker Perkins 03 +3 5.9 6.3 5.5 205 11 Exem reter Sambergers 51 -1 44 8.5 5.5 201 164 Expand Me Barker & Dison 94	il 61 3.6 9.1 6.7 65 22 Marshall T 44 20 De A 187 1854 Marshalls I 53 -3 3.0 4.2 4.6 130 55 Martin-Bla	Lox 40 . 3.5 8.8 8.2 126 56 Stanle 30 +1 3.5 11.8 3.9 200 118 State niv 157 -1 11.5 7.9 4.4 300 1894 Steet t 56 -1 8.7 12.0 5.6 264 111 Steet	er A. G. 118 . 8.0 6.6 13.0 952 452 Broanston eler Ind 230 e-3 13.2 5.7 7.8 75 452 Brouner Bros 340 . 17.85 5.2 97 73 40 Brycourt I dey Co 218 . 9.3 4.3 9.8 64 352 CLRP inv	962 . 5.0 8.3 31.0 20 9 Aquin Next 15 . 0.9 6 2 87 73 - 2.3 45 22.8 90 40 Restaurant Prop 38 - 2 4.9 5 2 59 - 2.6 44 27.1 55 21 Bellvay Higgs 40 2 . 4.0 2.9 100 227 - 3 11.5 12.3 11.5 22 Berkeley Humpo 111 - 5 40 2.6	165 284 L 125 I
79 51 3 7 74- (88-71 79) 2-7 90-510-306 29 89 33 7 74- (83-74 76) 86 - 8.664 9890 327 4-7- 8 91 73 NRd 6-7 78-81 91 6.7-2 10.142 54 31 8 91 73 Nyasa 6-7 78-81 91 6.7-2 10.142 54 31 33 32 1	De A \$8 \$1 8.8 8.6 19 52 FFA Communication of the Particle Par	ms 62 -1, 3,6 5.7 8.1 94 41 May & Hass 94 +1 8.6 9.1 8.7 118 32 Maynards ct 216 9,9 4.5 11.8 41 15 Mears Pro-	146 + 46 8.1 5.5 9.2 80 35 Stew ell 71 -1 4.2 6.9 4.7 59 18 Stock 114 . 7.3 6.4 7.1 130 77 Stock 27 . 2.9 10.5 5.0 964 564 Stock	" & LI 6% 45	1 Tat 68 - 2 26 3.9 44.4 170 110 D Accum 133 0.2 65 170 110 D Accum 133 0.2 0.3 0.2 Nati 1192 6.1 5.1 70 170 170 D Accum 227 1.8 4.9 Nati 1192 6.1 5.1 70 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170 170	61 316
61 20 5 Rhd 29-6 65-70 50 99 21 2 53 16 5 Rhd 49-6 87-82 45 57 22 5 78 30 5 Rhd 6-7 79-81 65 203 47 8 36 479 Spanish 4-9 48 52 22 3	Bath & Pland 74 -1 5.0 8.7 4.1 88 49 Fed Chem b Beales J. 62 0 40 64 4.8 38 10 Fed Lnd & 1 Beatson Clark 188 - 7.6 4.8 63 38 23 Feder Lid Beatson Clark 188 - 46 18.7 7.3 142 84 Feder Lid Beatson Clark 188 - 7.0 4.8 63 142 Feder Lid Beatson Clark 188 - 7.0 140 1412 Federa Lid	did 33 31 9.4 9.7 54 262 Nebrille D 32 9-3 20 62 8.1 152 9 Meanure 125 -1 9.6 7.5 11.0 226 83 Meanure 1 103 -3 9.1 8.8 10.7 382 188 Metal Rox	My 46 e 3.7 8.1 4.7 174 82 Sucth Mg 129 13 10.7 18.9 65 30 Stree 225 e 7.1 2.4 15.9 87 46 Stree 310 -4 30.5 6.6 7.0 30 9 Sunb	ert & Pritt 143 -4 145 10.1 6.4 119 65° Carliol Imiters 51 -1 3.9 7.5 6.1 67 33 Cedar Invite 8 4 Pinher 73 64 8.5 4.2 68 13° Charter 71 64 8.5 4.2 68 13° Charter 71 64 8.5 4.2 64 13° Charter 71 64 8.5 4.2 64 12° Charter 71 64 8.5 4.2 64 12° Charter 71 65°	63 • . 3.8 6.0 72.9 16; By Chown Sec. 105;e unit 33 41 2.9 5.5 23.0 232 91 Churchbur; Est 217 6.4 2.9, 1 lay 66; -1 2.2 3.4 68.9 85; 27 thr Offices 51 7.5 4.9;	401 305 223
51 60 Uruguay 37.5 91 890 27.1 F LOCAL AUTHORITIES 32 24 1 27 18 LCC 37.6 1820 254 11.980 491 192 E A45 594 LCC 57.8 99-50 525 5.052 9.259 212 212	Beecham Grp 625 -10 28.0 4.5 13.1 43°2 13°2 Fine Art Det Belam Grp 71 8-4 22 2.1 8.8 19 118 Finisy J. Benn Brot 462 3.1 7.0 7.8 28 Finisy J. Benn Brot 462 3.1 7.0 7.8 39 34 Firth G.M. Storterd 8.8 W 199 -4 12°5 8.8 406 225 Figure	280 5.9 3.5 5.2 38 12% Metairum 172 6.9 4.9 6.5 55 24 Metloy 40 6.2 15.4 11.4 93 25 Meyer M.1 375 6-15 18.5 4.9 12.0 41 17 Midlend in	32 1.8 5.0 6.5 157 32 Swan 50 -1 3.2 6.4 7.1 1544 93 Swire 81 -2 6.4 7.8 1.6 20 9 Symo	Ifte Sman 37 -1 3.3 8.6 3.9 68 38 Do B 1 Bunter 194 -2 10.3 6-7.2-7 1 54 Compact 2 Partilic' 4' 104 10 10 10 10 11 124 52 Crescont. 2092 1162 Cost & Inc. 224 52 Crescont. 25 33 Crescont.	194 +3 8.9 4.6 33.3 74 19 County & Diet 70 17 17 18 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19 19	23.4 13.6
854 85 LCC 57c 52-04 524 8505 8-11 50 33 2 753 45 LCC 57c 56-7742 7.343 9.357 155 100 2 2004 674 LCC 5c 75-78 1004 1901 5.541 12 25 1 902 754 LCC 5c 75-79 564 6234 6.544 12 25 2	Bertstonds 12 3.4 6.6 6.4 73 33 Finch Lovel	7 76 -2 5.0 65 8.2 77 40 Mills A. J. 55 3.8 6.9 8.5 85 73 Mills A All 111 4.8 4.3 5.3 1689, 874 Mills Maruk XV Zi ¹ 2 1.9 8.7 5.8 93 15 Mining Sup	a 53 +3 87 96 34 TPT ref 155 5 . 7.8 5.1 6.1 812 550 Taken ples 77 - 17 22 11.0	20 °. 0 2n 3.9 5.9 102 729 belta better 87 h 4.9 5.6 5.6 190 122 Derby Teles Belt 830 +10 10.8 2.1 25.6 170 69 De Cap neo Ltd 168 -2 13.4 8.0 9.4 127 74 Drayton C	160 -4 59 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	57.0 27.0 53.2 19.9
734, 461 G L C 647, 80-87 717, 9,869 10,968 76 41 2 1004, 761, G L 647, 80-82 764, 9,509 9,600 77 43 1 107 87 G L C 1247, 1982 1069, 11,738 10,657 230 127 2 1074, 894, G L C 1247, 1983 106 11,137 11,342 205 42 1997, 86 C of L 647, 73-76 994, 5,308 6,666 123 56 2	Birmigham Mint 85 67 103 7.0 475 147 Ford Mir B. Bishaps Stores 205 -15 3.6 1.7 11.5 137 Forminater Do ANY 266 -17 3.6 2.1 9.5 225 218 Poseco Llin Black & Edg'in 116 -3 6.4 5.6 13.3	78 172 +2 9.3 5.4 18.2 55 18 Mitchell So 100 5.8 5.8 4.8 779 ₂ 42 Mitchell So 200 335 • 71.5 5.9 9.8 38 22°, Madern Et 149 • -1 6.5 4.4 8.8 32 90 Motins	mers 54 -1 22 41 35 294 189 Taxe e 57 45 80 85 130 77 Taxe 5 36 49 11.1 75 70 43 Taxin 102 99 9.7 504 174 Taxin	& Late 196 ~6 19.5 9.9 9.8 143 66 Drayton C mer B'Uge 121 8.8 7.3 7.7 185 121 Do Prot nt Paills 70 6.8 9.7 6.8 65 31 Dundes A	ons 129 a . 7.1 5.5 24.3 25 115 Hadiometer Ests 200 -4 6 5 25 21.4 12 Hadiometer Ests 200 -4 6 5 0.5 12 12 Hadiometer Ests 200 -4 6 5 0.5 124 12 Hadiometer Ests 200 -4 6 7 0.5 124 12 Hadiometer Ests 200 -4 6 7 0.5 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124 124	37 0 60.3 70 2
884 684 C of L 647-80-62 579 7.410 0.891 43 15 15 8 8 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9 9	Blackwell Rodge 52 -14 4.4 5.4 7.2 33 14 Foster J. Mackwell Mills 252 +1 14.7 94 66 Fother gm 2 Mackwell Mills 252 +1 14.7 46 24 Francis Gm Mackwell Mills 252 -2 18.2 3.0 8.6 46 24 Francis Gm Mills 252 70 13 Francis Ind	28 2.5 5.9 9.3 50% 30 M'smato 5% H 77 ~2 9.4 12.2 8.7 58% 37 Do 5% 1 43 . 54 12.5 7.8 265% 118 Do 5% 0 66 e -1 3.1 7.7 5.5 33 25 Montfort N	La 150 500 10.0 42 14 Telef a 158 625 10.8 41 14 De ar 2135 43 500 3.7 142 64 Telega att 50 4.8 9.8 7.7 531, 23 Teneco	forsion 42 1.5 4.2 7.0 229 137 Edinburgi A 40 1.5 4.4 6.5 729 339 sinc 5 0 phones Repli 12 -4 8.3 7.4 9.5 929 45 Eng 2 in 0 47 -1 2.2 4.5 10.5 75 429 Eng 2 N	Ter 285 -4 9.6 4.437.5 67 29 Lein Shop 61 4.5 7.4 eq. 65 2.0 2.5 4.40 119 50 Lein Shop 112 -2 3.5 3.7 4 eq. 65 2.0 2.5 4.5 119 50 Lein Shop 117 -5 0.25 0.1 cerk 15% 3.85 5.0 32.5 1 3 8 MEPC 2014 17 -5 0.25 0.1 cerk 15% 3.85 5.0 32.5 1 3 8 Merc Eviters 18	46.4 19.4
98 814 Brights 6-6-76-79-71 . 6.666 8.373 114 54 2954 82 Canaden 6-7-6-77-8172 . 6.665 8.393 89 26 27 114 664 Crosden 6-7-6-78-5191 . 7.426 2.459 32 17 12 284 83 Edin 6-7-7-70-9771 . 6.663 3.699 240 94 27 12 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28 28	Boardman K. O. 102 c. 1.5 14.3 2.8 16. 3 18 102 Premans M. G. 102 21 2 2 5.2 6.3 18 102 Premans M. G. S.	n 306 +2 5.5 2.8 14.6 237 69 Murgan Cr 64 3.9 6.0 4.1 60 30 Murgan Cr 32 0.8 2.4 13.1 181 46 Murgan-Gr 627 90 4.4 4.9 7.1 63 32 Murras & Bl	ec 112 e-1 7.7 6.9 10.2 139 36 Therr cds 31 29 9.3 56.4 763 224 Thom map 190 b 4.0 2.1 12.9 250 1279 Therr shey 50 e 6.2 12.5 12.0 128. 4 Thom	ured Jersey 15% 87.0 2265, 157% Estate Du mai Synd 153 +1 10.3 7.8 14.1 93 57% Piers Scot uson Ore 660 9.0 1.4 70.4 150% 91% Persign & m Electric 404 -12 10.1 2.5 11.0 131 99 67 Japan Exp Bardez 11	Ang 86 -3 4.3 5.0 34.0 130 105 Municipal 145 7.0 4.8 Coigh 144 -2 4.7 3.3 49.8 82 24 Peacher Prop 73 -1 1.5 20 inv 106 -2 1.5 1.4 51.2 33 108 Prop Rever 122 . 71 2.4 1 Ord 1392 . 6.3 4.5 4.7 125 105 Do A 272 . 71 2.4	417
2004 18 Met Water B 34-40 304 9.945 11.500 542 79 2 3004 18 Met Water B 34-40 304 7.365 12.945 97 56 B 889 74 N I Spy: T8-00 884 7.365 12.945 97 56 B 1	Boot H. 140 . 125 83 63 74 40 GRI Int Boots 504 55 0 5 43 19 11 51 28 GB/HM Brin- Bouthwick T. 78 3 55B12.6 48 322 112 GEC Bouthon W. 174 . 21 11.7 4.6 22 112 GEC Bowles Corp 173 - 1 14,7 8.5 8.2 104 96 10 by Rau	100 -2 6.8 6.8 4.7 64 42 Noss Eng 232 -6 5.5 2.2 10.3 210 65 Mother care 100 +4 14 5 Novite:	73 6.3 11.0 6.1 266 136 Tilbur 180 - 2 4.2 23 30.9 122 52 Tilbur 11 ¹ 2	r Cata 440 20 31.7 7.2 3.5 1174; 71 Dc Com 175 Cont 252 +8 27.2 10.5 5.4 10.4 5.6 Gen Inv S 12 7. 115 1 6.5 5.7 10.1 524; 47 Gen Scott 2 Products 123 1 2.4 1.5 10.5 83 454; Glenderou 1 227 53 Globe Tr	Tais 101 +1 5.2 5.128.5 138 26 Prop Sc 126 -2 2.9 2.3 ab. 78 -1 4.6 5.9 25.3 62 14 Ragian Prop 24	:
994, 889, Notes 6047, 73-78, 995, 6, 783, 7, 425, 68, 30, 7, 995, 804, 534end, 534-7, 73-79, 995, 3, 435, 8, 533, 84, 50, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7, 7,	Sowings Higgs 38 - 2.1 40 7.1 77 10% Gen Eag (Re Savings Higgs 38 - 7.0 7.9 8.0 300 Gen Mur B Brady Ledie 38 - 7.0 7.9 8.0 139 116 Gentellor 7.0 7.9 7.1 11.1 7.6 7.7 11.1 11.7 8.5 7.7 (Jahans Duc Land Audiler 38 - 2.3 5.7 5.2 240 139 Gill & Duf	DR 252 0 11.0g 4.4 8.6 212 70 Muirhead 1 150 -5 5.7 3.8 7.0 101 38 Myson Grp ley 50 -1 3.5 6.0 2.8 101 34 NSS News 90 0 6.8 7.5 8.5 53 24 Nathan B.	195 -1 5.3 2818.0 19- 10 Tomb 49	tins F. H. 17 -1 1.3 7.8 6.3 73 34 Grange Tr at 47 e - 22 3.8 8.0 10.8 110 53 Great Nor	max 72 29 4.034.0 102 212 Rush & Tompkin	36 Z
1976 77 Price Ch'ge peace 1 6 75 179 429 1 179 429 1 179 429 1 179 429 1 179 429 1 179 429 1 179 429 1 179 429 1 179 1	Brantwalte 160 . 5.8 3.8 4.5 70 28 Glass Meta Brantwart 51 . 5.9 11.8 10.3 22 10.2 Glass Glove Brent Chen Int 180 . 5.7 2.0 15.5 667 20.2 Glass Glove Brent Chen Int 180 . 3.7 2.0 15.5 67 20.2 Glass Glove	53 -12 4.0 7.5 5.4 27 8 Results 1 68 - 4.2 6.2 7.3 55, 297 Respected 21 - 1.7 8.2 8.4 84 36 Regreti & 567 -4 15.5 2.6 11.8 95 57 Reill J.	20	F Paper 73 - 7,5 10,0 8,0 94 46° Eambros sport Dev 69 -1 4.5 6.5 12.5 56 30 Harcres wood Grp 44 42 25 56.8 1.1 196°, 86 Rull P. Invisa Arnold 138 - 5.3 3.5 5.7 74 32 Funne Bid Fills 43 - 2.6 6.4 5.9 53°4 - 27°s, Indipa & G	57 •	13.5
FOREIGN STOCKS	Brickhouse Dud 2: -1 3.3 10.2 6.3 52 22 52 60.6860 A w 14 -2 9.6 4.4 6.1 70 36 63 Girnard Bright J. Grp 33 3.7 11.1 5.3 78 30 Golden & Gordon & Hid Star Aucts 38 -1 30 7.9 9.7 78 60 Gomme Hid Star Aucts 38 -1 30 7.9 9.7 78 60 Gomme Hid Gordon & Gord	J. 48 5.5 11.4 5.2 724 209, Novemen 11 105 -1 11 th009 5.9 63 24 Novemen 11 105 5.7 5.7 5.5 13.3 160 5.7 evemen 2.5 160 5.7 evemen 2.5 160 5.7 evemen 2.5 160 5.7 evemen 2.5 160 5	mbs 61 5.3 9.0 7.8 89 41½ Triple - 180 9.3 5.8 5.7 198 72 Trust 87 -1 61 7.0 6.7 431 258½ Tube	ust TV A 56 4.3 7.7 7.1 76 36 Internal II ex Found 88 . 6.4 7.3 6.9 12072 96 Invest In t Hee Forte 199 . 12.1 6.1 Tr.0 2006 123 Inv Tat Co	173 3.85 4.9 28.8 RUBBER	
25 H (5 PH PST 146 281 6.1 246 97 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Brit Home Sirs 199 e -3 80 4.1 18.4 32 11 Gordon Le G Brit Leyland 22	d 55 -1 3.0 5.5 d.2 100 43-2 kg/ dgs 82 -1 6.0 11.5 7.5 109 43 Nutn Food: 90 -1 29 12 13.9 129 37 Kerten & W 1d 90 -2 6.5 6.5 11.3 28 8 Norten W.	126	er Curron 92 11 11.4 5.7 143 107 Jersey Ext er Newall 222 -3 144 5.5 10.5 90 50 Lake View er Milg 115 -1 6.1 8.3 11.0 100 54 Law Debt fit 86 +1 3.2 4.8 7.6 111 62 Ldu & Bot	111 1 1 106 50; Come Plant 104 120 11.5 10	1
602 517 Reduce 0 0 3 762 43 297 5.3 32.2 704 22 1 497 367 Rollings Subs 13 5410 59 1.4 50.9 47 255 1 190 65 5614 Viscoss 67 13.7 30 264 6 907 5694; Thyroco-fluctic 157 13.7 30 2 1	Brit Sphon Ind 57 . 4.6 8.0 . 346 124 Do A Brit Srphon Ind 57 . 4.6 8.0 . 411, 144 Greenfield A Brit Tar Prud 492 . 2.1 4.4 8.2 411, 144 Greenfield A Brit Vila 81 . 3.1 3.8 5.9 78 28 Gripperrods Brittains 23 . 2.1 5.8 20.3	330 -C 11.4 3.4 15.3 108 43 Notes Mig III 35 2.7 7.7 10.3 122 344 Nurdin & P	106 . 45 43 10.0 99 40 UDS (PRICK 108 -5 2.6 2.4 15.1 192 101 UKO)	Grp 88 -8 73 8.3 14.4 108 53 Ldm & Pro lat 183 12.3 8.7 9.9 79 22 Ldm Mercl sem fad 85 8.2 8.7 8.8 77 21 Do Cap ate 56 4.7 8.4 7.9 71 312 Ldm Pru h	F Tat 102 4.7 4.6 32.9 63 43 Harrison Malay 62 4.8 7.4 8.6 35 Highligh & Lyx 63 42 47 7.1 8.6 7.7 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2	
DOLLAR STOCKS 10th TPhBrasen CD, -4 57.4r 60 42 192 114 22 BF tanade (11th -44 57.4r 67 47 57.4r 67 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57 57	Ricchardse Lin 53 -1 5.3 19.0 54 445 22 HAT Crp Broken Hill 495 19.3 4.0 485 127 479 220 Haggas J. Bronz Ens 34 2.4 7.0 5.3 1194 534 Half Ens Rock St Bur 60 64 9.2 179 1194 534 Half Ens	25 7.5 4.9 101 46 Ocean with the second seco	Sept. 103 - 3.9 2.7 8.7 250 2 179, Del. 10cc 98 -1 6.2 6.3 71 102 44 Unite 67 -3 5.0 5.9 10.2 177 95 Utd 8 1229 +5 21.5 0.7 12.6 59 16 Utd 9	NV 2242 +12 117 4.8 9.4 294 174 Mercantili ch 93 -4 5.5 6.0 12.5 Tile 42 Merchant Shoult 166 -2 8.2 5.2 8.5 50 29 Moziks in City Merc 53 1.3 2.4 8.8 5 25 Moorgate	Trust 69 3.99 5.7 30,0 254 6 Malaysian 224 4 11 7.6 462 463 2.2 4.6 31.8 112 42 Maar Hiver 110 -1 2.6 2.4 lbw 18	
164 9h El Paso 1132 44 41.7 3.1.23.3 15 82 32 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33 33	Brooke Boad 472 4, 42 88 29 49 115 Halima Ltd Collection of 17	452 414 21 4.5 7.5 84 35 0mmort h. 95 -1 4.1 4.3 10.5 84 35 0mm Ore 9 95 91 4.1 4.3 10.5 50 52 Oxiny Pric 9 14.1 2 Parker Knr 15 15 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	ting 50 3.8b 7.5 10.0 330 160 Urd N 1i 'A' 115 +2 4.9 4.3 4.5 247 57% Urd S 1ber 104 8.3 7.9 4.6 42 18 Valor	Fas ind 60 . 3.5 9.2 9.8 123 14 Do Cap fews 315 . 19.7 6.2 19.1 927 63 Korth All scientific 245 -2 3.2m 1.3 16.4 995 56 Korthern 40 . 2.9 7.3 7.0 987 56 Korthern	## 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	
71, 126, 1377) 1276 -4, 563 44 53 126 65 1 115, 75 [L Int. 126, 44, 524, 55, 122] 124 85 2 341, 256, Kalver Muon. 1274 -4, 81, 435 35 13 1 234, 11 Marpon-Ferr. 613, -4, 81, 43 3.9 132 54 2	Bruen Bros Cp 182 -4, 1.6 S.7.106 33 B 187 P 1	90 48 -1 4.3 8.9 8.2 ZZ5 955 Du XXV 82 6-2 5.8 6.5 8.4 ZZ5 955 Du XXV 83 35 18.1 5.4 8.2 11.3 625 Paulo & W	loch 200 -19 19.8 5.3 2.7 200 110 Veree 190 -15 10.5 5.6 3.5 25 25 94 Vetco hiles 93 -2 6.5q 6.8 7.2 168 76 Vereo ng 162 -1 8.2 3.1 7.5 242 110 Velco	enging Ref. 110 -5 17.8 16.2 2.5 112 65 Pentjani 117 11.6 0.7 84 60 Progressiv priant 122 . 14.6 9.6 11.1 123 7 Randourn 117 20 6 -1 13.8 69 4.9 177 86 River & M.	Stated SSP -4 3.0 5.2 24 240 63 Carmella Inv 240 2.9 1.2 100 -4 5.2 4.7 28.8 140 18 Deundi 121 h 4.9 4.0 1.2 1.2 h -10 1.9 1.8 1.0	2 1
The Di Pacific Petrol 257% of	Burro Dean 51 . 3.7 11.2 15.6 82 40 Hawkins & T Burgets Frod 36 . 35 9.8 6.5 73 24 Hawkins & T Burnett Hisbire 170 . 35 23 8.1 180 38 Hary Wharti 2.3 2.3 8.1 180 31 182 What St	173 -7 7.0 4.1 25.5 18 32 Pentes 15 30; • 19 6.0 6.5 18 72 Pentes	194 -2 10.6 1.6 64 69 25 Wilding 15 1.6 6.9 25 Wilding 17 1.6 5 9.2 7.4 102 50 Wilding 17 1.6 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	er 143 . 6.9h 4.8 2.4 88 51 Romney bhons 66 0 . 5.0 7.5 4.6 187 804 Rothschild	e 129 . 8.2 59 90 15 Surmah Valley %5 . 10 11.9 Trust 81 . 3.8 4.7 315 20 70 Warren Plant 168 → 20.0 11.9 MISCELLANEOUS 66 • 1 3.5 8.2 17.4 11 7 T*2 Ugonna Cen Riy 124 . 28.0 2.6 1	" .
12% 74 Zapata (orp 29% -% 17.5 1.9 4.7 17% 1.9 4.7 17% 1.9 1.7 17% 1.9 1.7 17% 1.9 1.7 17% 1.9 1.7 17% 1.9 1.7 1.7 1.9 1.9 1.7 1.7 1.9 1.9 1.7 1.7 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9 1.9	Burns And and 36 -1 22 61 5.3 33 32 26 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16 16	26 . 31 11.8 15.5 168 572 Perry B. 26 . 34 42 47 113 54 Petrocon G 26 29.5 6.7 18.4 83 47 Philips Fin	Nirs 166 +6 7.8 4.6 10.7 29 13 Wade rp 80 -1 67 8.4 9.3 117 60 Wade Va 1632 . 875 9.3 . 125 76 Wage rps 5594 . 37.7 4.6 . 2392 1692 Walke		e 'A' 106	05
1466 S3 Allied triple 132 10.05 7.6 4.6 13 14 15 16 16 17 16 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17 17	Burr & Masco 71 64 9.0 10.5 su 21 Reputerly 1. 1	58 • 35 6.0 9.3 219 86 Photo-Ne I 123 • -1 9.1 7.4 4.3 51 22 Photopia is 12 5 19 35 10 3 82 67 Pdilly The	ot 210 6.0 2.9 6.4 102 27 De t 50 b 2,2 4.4 6.6 117 45% Ward sate 73 1.6 2.3 38.5 80% 32% Ward 12 1.0 8.7 5.0 20% 84 Ward	2 Gold 113 62 5.5 8.0 100 532 Scut North T. W. 532 5.5 10.5 6.5 852 60 Scut Unite	age 106 -2 4.6 4.2 34.0 38 39.2 Mid Kent Wir E78 540 13.2 all 135 e-3 5.2 3.9 39.2 92 38 Milford Docks 73 41 5.5 ern 88 -3 4.2 4.8 29.9 138 121 Nigerian Filec 198 17.2 87 4 80 -2 30 3.8 51.6 37.2 287 Sundering Wir £37.2 538 144	9.2
100 274 Role Tris NY 1274 -4 175 64 9.6 594 307 C	CCH Inc 34 -2	14.6 2.6 8.5 10	88 +J 4.1 4.2 7.4 46 28 Warne Bres 500 -10 15.1 3.2 7.5 90 35 Warne 53 - 4.5 6.3 5.4 36 149 Warni 117 - 10 0 8.5 8.2 35 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	ng & Gillow 97	ten 150 -1 8.6 4.8 30.5 eEx dividend a Ex all. h Forecast dividend. c Correction 15 e. 2.8 2.7 6.5 Dividend and field exclude a special parametrible.	ing s Initiar
283 125 Cater Ryder 250 • . 286 9.2	Campart 122 -1 2.8 2.3 6.3 300 71 Ritherds Do B 100 106 70 Roffmung 5. Camper Hidge 74	77 41 64 83 82 115 44 Piesacy 80 64 10.8 5.5 15 69 Do ADR 70 62 8.8 64 39 17 Punitus 1362 -25 85 62 11.6 39 17 Punitus	105 e -1 7.3 7.0 10.6 70 35 Water 114; -1 7.3 7.0 10.6 70 35 Water 59 . 1.9 2.8 8.9 175 85 Water 30; 2.6 7.4 12.1 33 10 Wear		Cap' 98 -1 algorithment data	, Ju
254 129. Ct. De France 1137; . 131 3.4 11.0 90 243; d 115 4 First Nat Fin 25	Capin Profite 61 . 6.5 10.5 8.1 110 20 Honse Charm Capper Neill 59 -6 5 3.2 5 4 6.5 410 135 Rester Caretans int 72 -2 60 8.3 107 412 13 Du A Careto Eng 67 . 41.6 2.6 1 16.5 3 Du A Carles Cape 44 . 1.3 2.9 11.3 35 18 Ilusticon Mid Carless Cape 4 . 1.3 2.9 11.3 35 18 Ilusticon Mid Carless Cape 4 . 1.3 2.7 2 157 6 These of Frace	385 -5 205 G3 8.4 256 C4 Portant H 385 -5 20.5 53 8.4 257 U27 U2 Porter Character S 50 -1 71 8.4 4.6 50 25 Portsmit N 50 -4 5 8.1 3.8 22 1025, Part Ci Du 1025,	1 125 = 7.6 6.0 7.4 45 24 Wells 1 125 = 4.3 9.6 6.0 44 20 Westl 1 127 120 -2 154 7.0 11.0 57 20 Westl 1 127 120 -2 154 7.0 11.2 7.1 129 41 Westl	no Bildgs 15 42 8.58 4.2 8.5 179 59 Do Cap nan Eng 41 -1 33 8.0 7.4 139 72 Trustees C brick Pds 39 -2 4.5 11.5 3.9 111 72; Tyneside I sgnee Brise 50 3.1s 61 8.9 121 73; Crid Brit S Land Air 40 -14; 4.9 19.0 3.7 93 57; Vod States	nr 100 -1 5.0 45 18.6 The Times Share indices for 13.11.77 /base	-
25. 125 Gillett Brud 25. 146 4. 3. 103 44 C 25. 10 Gildaria Hide 106 6. 4. 3. 103 44 C 25. 110 Guinness Fest 315 15. 17.0.0.7 86 26 26 25. 11 Hambres 110 620 131 6.6 40 175 C 25. 203 10 0rd 255 -3 13.1 5.8 6.5 100 426 C	Carpets Int 51 e-3 dl 113 5.5 67 % Hoveringham Carp 1, 10on 62 . 26 42 47 507 15 De RV Carr 1on Vy 10k -1/2 10 83 2.1 24 9 Howard & W Carrein P. J. 88 . 8.1b 9.4 7.0 21 77 Do A Carbet S Hidgs 40 . 3.0 7.4 4.8 502 31 Howard Mac	54 29 5.4 10.9 185 93 Prestige Gr nd 18 44 9.7 185 93 Prestige Gr 17 9.7 46 27 Prestwich 18 21 130 Prejoria P	27 1.3 4.7 6.3 42 15 Whari p 164 7 7 4.7 12.1 54 21% Whati Pkr 40 46 11.5 17.4 240 103 Wishe Cem 170 17.6010.4 3.9 75. 34 17.70	minster law 9 f 190 1079, Dtd States 1 Mill 23 2.2 9.5 10.5 1059, 28 Viking Rot ilings 44 -1 3.7 8.4 3.9 194 112 Whottom and Dist 180 -38 11.5 8.4 3.7 85 459, Wikin law tok Mar 409, 38 11.5 8.4 3.7 85 459, Wikin law	Gen 185 -1 6.0 3.3 45.7 1959 969 -1 1.4 1.4 80.4 1	
367c 2324 Hong K & Shang 308 -2 7.75 25 26.5 11% 4 6 88 327 Frest Toyabee 80 62 7.7. 165 36 6 231 100 Joheph L 130 120 6.7 89 342 9 6 14 16 Keyser Ulmann 50 -1 0.5 1.0 109 48 6	Caustino Sir J. 9 Cawoods 135 -1 5.3 3.9 9.9 71 36; Howard Ter- Colestion 25; -2 0.9 3.1 8.4 15 94; Rudson Bay Coment Ristage 104 +1 6.9 6.6 13.1 27; 104; Hunt Moore, Coment Ristage 104 -1 3.4 0.9 8.8 190 62; Hunting Ass	629 -1 56 91 17.2 78 43 Priest B. 62 -1 56 91 17.2 32 14 Priest B. 63 -1 56 71 72 11.0 32 14 Priest B. 64 17.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18.5 18	77 7.7 10.8 6.4 13% 8 Where 25% 9 2.9 7.5 8.0 72 38 White 105 4.4s 4.2 7.5 195 70 White	ray Watson 13 . 1.2 9.2 7.8 25 14 Yorks & L child 67 -3 8.8 10.1 7.4 80 41 Young Co report 186 -1 18.5 9.3 4.2	f 151 -1 10.50 6.5 23.5 Litest Previous	
134 62 Kleinword Ben 112 5.9 5.2 9.3 61 31 62 61 61 61 62 61 6	Central Man 61 . 40 6.6 3.2 132 39 Huntleigh G Centreary List 173 +3 165 25 46 66 36 Hutchhom h Chambert'in Grp 54 • . 4.2 78 7.5 J — L Chambert'in Grp 54 • . 4.2 78 7.5 L	25 144 Quarter out 26 5-7 Queens Ma 37 1G; Quick H J 17 21 R.F.D.Grov	1174 - 1 59.7 3.5 10.4 135 51 Whole 225 38.1 226 89 Wight 354 25 7.9 62 24 10 Wight 9 65 2.2 3.3 60 193 55 Wight	esale Fit 122 . 8.6 6.5 7.1 321 176 Brit & Com all H. 140 -2 7.5 5.3 7.8 152 37 Fisher J. fos Constr 22 -1 2.4 10.8 7.0 345 136 Purners v t Cons 106 10.3 9.8 8.3 205 107 Handler G	m 250 -7 12.7 5.1 8.6	
251 195 Not inf Aust 250 -9 3.0 5.0 5.0 174 47 (57 48 Not Com Bi Grip 69 -2 3.6 5.5 3.4 136 74 (277 179 Nat Windinster 270 -10 16.5 6.1 6.3 136 74 (40 209 Ottoman 60 256 6.3 11.2 150 57 (63 25 Res Brus 60 24 4.0 12.8 166 39 (Christies int 69 4.5 8.3 1.2 117 71 1DC Grp Chubb & Sons 121 6 . 3.5 4.5 8.9 163 63 lbstocs Joh Church & Co. 180 4.7 3.2 7.4 445 256 lmp Chem i Cluston Dewns 140 h . 9.1s 85 11.9 315 70 lmp Chid St Coaline & Chem 62 4.2 8.8 5.1 872 316 lmp chid St	102 12.7 12.4 8.8 26 134 104 Facai Elec 10 140 -2 8.8 59 8.0 134 104 Falme Eng 10 166 -4 21.9 6.5 6.7 70 8.1 Rakusten Gi 10 156 -4 21.8 8.2 37 278 97 Rank Org	1 225 -8 5.9 2.6 12.1 99 71 Doi 17 -2 13 7.6 75 38 23 Wms. 19 15 47 26 Wille 17 29 -4 10.0 4.4 18.3 901, 329 Willes	man Match 188 -2 12.8 6.8 10.2 279 189 Jacobs J. 1 109, Crar 285 -4 1000 105 572 20 100 4 20 50 J. Ceroliff 37 3.2 8.7 8.2 280 100 Manch Lin G. 8 Sons 42 2.2 5.3 4.4 178 102 0 cran Fran of Breedem 772 -4 45 6.3 8.1 172 88 P 40 704	is Fr 189, -1 5.1 13.3 157 250 7.6 3.0 28.7 Letters (Insertia) 11.8 9.1 13.4 States (Insertia) 221.78 -5.01 225.65 11.7 -4 9.6 8.2 81 Letters (Insertia)	
700 mm Royal Mr. 1 1104 113.7 1.6 15.3 77 44 0 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 120 1	Conten Bres 75 • 3.3 4.4 7.5 89 347 imp Metal is Do A 3.2 4.3 85 15 is ingali ind Conten Patens 707 • • • 7 47 6.5 5.4 39 34 ingram it. Cole R. H. 84 • 5.3 6.3 8.3 88 362 initial Servi	d 552 . 50 9.0 6.6 724 39 RHF 20 . 26 139 74 152 76 Repromes 3 31 -1 43 139 73 56 30 Rateliffe F. 55 57 45 63 94 112 84 104 Rateler	54 -7 55 10.2 5.6 91 28 Wintp lime 156 -3 12.0 8.5 7.7 45 17b Wintp S. 54 . 71 12.7 5.5 39 15 William M1 0.9 1.1 8.3 102. 78 Winter	ind 38 -2 4.0 10.5 8.0 535 300 Angio Am (7 T 31 . 4.4 13.2 5.9 575 190 Angio Am	w 117 12-6 10.7 8.5 and industrial theres 212.43 6 %1 215.29 coal 440 -5 27.0 6.1 Commodifywhares 206 65 5 %5 11.01 205 92	
74 38 Wintrust 70 4.6 #.5 27.9 186 86 C BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES 136 56 942 45 Aillied 942 5.68 5.9 13.5 101 32 C	Collins W. 256 -2 7.0 4.5 7.3 70 27% Int P≥int To A 156 -2 7.0 4.5 7.5 131 57 int Timber Comben Grp 30 . 248 8.1 7.4 82 38% Interests Gri Comb Eng Strs 93 . 4.6 4.9 10.3 10 74 Inth RDR	80 . 31 5-2 53 369; 189; Readicul 6 116 -3 9.7 8.4 8.4 141 39 RMC 90 -2 7.4 93 13.5 510 267 Mechan 8 C 89 -4 9.5 1.1 95 36 Recent Rid	11 31 5 . 2.2 7.2 64 12 56 Wood 126 -2 3.3 6.9 8.4 117 56 Wood 126 -2 3.3 6.9 8.4 12 35 Wood 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126 126	18 bots: 22	16 E14% - 10; 107 7.3 Cold Mining 102 Cold Mining 103 10 2; Cold Mining 103 10 2; 10 10 20 12 Cold Mining 104 4: 72.8 10.0 Shares 260.68 10 27 19 00 20 12 Cold Mining 104 12 Cold Mining 105 12 Cold	,, <u>3,3</u>
390 1714, Bell A. 334 -3 14.7 4.2 7.1 114 43 0 126 75 Readdingtons 12 - 3 4.7 12 7.1 114 43 0 126 0 126 0 127 127 127 127 127 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128 128	Compair 99 -1 54 5510.5 18 6, lacke W. Compair Webb 28; 12 26 90 4.5 71 37 lacksets W. B. Concrete Lad 31 h . 1.2 3.8 2.6 21 39 Junes M In Conk W. 25 . 24 9.4 55 421 204 Jardine M's	9 0.8 8.0 . 82 16 Redman He n 222 • • 3 6.5 2.9 . 43 18 Recd & Smi	67 -1 56 7.6 11.0 52 26 Width 131 -3 53 4.4 9.1 60 40% World whan 56 -1 26 5.0 4.4 27 15 Wigh th 32 35 11.0 10.5 268 124 Yarre	1054 J. 223 -4 10.5 46 7.3 337 155 Ayor Mitar '40 Rigon 139 -42 3.3 9.9 9.2 58 17 Berait To worth 61 -42 6.0 9.8 12.3 71.92 249 Blyroory ston F. 24 -1 1.7 7.0 8.4 75 19 Between 1 or & Co 246 70 2.8 4.2 1200 58 Brackso 3	1 26: 97.1 23.8 deheature stocks 95.56 6.22 — 96.34 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
123 5. Retrieved 25 28 C 28 C 28 C 29 C 29 C 29 C 29 C 29 C	Cope Allman 60 a . 4.8 19 3.0 186 96 Farts J. Copeon F. 12 . 1.1 9.4 6.1 32 13 Jessup Rids Coral Leisure 245 7 - 3 18.2 7.4 11.1 73 21 Johnson Grp Coral Coral City Conductor 74 a . 4.7 6.3 6.5 422 365 Johnson Grp Coral Coral City Coral 74 a . 4.7 6.3 6.5 422 365 Johnson Grp Coral Coral 74 a . 4.7 6.3 6.5 422 365 Johnson Mai	174 . 12.1 7.6 8.7 199 28 Reed A. 309. 4 . 24 7.7 4.5 97 26 10 A NV B 61 4 1 6.5 106 4 2 276 126 Reed int 69 . 8.9 8.5 7.1 225 5 Reliance & 470 . 12.8 4.0 7.6 25 5 92 Retance & 470 . 12.8 4.0 7.6 25 5 92 Retance & 470 . 12.8 4.0 7.6 25 5 92 Retance & 470 . 12.8 4.0 7.6 25 92 Retance & 470 . 12.8 4.0 7.6 25 92 Retance & 470 . 12.8 4.0 7.6 25	94 4.1 4 4 11.2 78 22 Yours 93 3.8 4.2 11.0 90 42 Yours 125 9 -3 13.7 10.6 B1 40 65 Young 127 128 -4 10.8 42 18 Zenter 18 55 44 12.5 3.1	Trailler 70 -t 1.3e 4.6 7.3 235 78 BE South ball Chus 48 -t 7.2 14.5 4.8 12h 45 Ballfelsfoot g B. Hidge 30 128 10.1 Chapter rs 42 1.8 4.2 10.6 220 119 Cons Gold 1 54 73 16 Beens	65 c2 . g	
240 136 Greens King 225 . 10.6 44.12.6 322 304 G 193 94 Guantes 193 . 20.0 5.2 8.8 29 5 5 137 37 Hardyn & Hisosa 137 . 9.9 7.2 10.5 107 63 G 107 13 Highland 102 -1 4.4 4.3 15.2 107 63 98 25 Inversention 89 -1 23 16.0 5 166 72 6	Cognition R. 283 = -3 15,25 5.3 10.0 333 10.0 dotsmon-Rule Countryside 29 . 6.3 0.9 62.5 87 40% Joseph Firmun Counts (Furm. 101 . 4.9 4.8 6.9 44 11 Journam 7. Do A NV 101 . 4.9 4.8 6.9 54 28 K Shoes Countaulds 1083 20.3 9.3 5.4 135 354 Keisey Ind	d 222 . 9.5 3.1 9.4 240 32 Rénalei Co 78	15 52 -2 97 18.5 25 FINANCIAL 123 -3 13.0 19.4 5.4 25 138 Always p 50 -1 2.3 4.5 11.5 340 195 Assem p 22 14.8 30 17 Beags	TRUSTS 775 123 Degratories 776 125 Degratories 776 127 Degratories	10 232 -12 10.0 4.3 , High Low All-time 232.28 (17.00.77) 60.15 (17.12.78) 45 511 -19 30.2 . 1977 227.38 (17.00.77) 151.26 (17.07.77)	
88 36 Irian Distillers 53 - 42 51 13.0 53 22 0 52 29 Marston 55 - 26 52 77 700; 37 Scotch New Castle 69 - 1 4.7 5.2 1.4 40 23 0 239 134 Seagrant 416% - 44 45. 12 11.0 56 14 0 101 40 5A Breweries 60 - 6.3 10.9 42 44 18 6	Courtney Pope 50	81 60 7.4 7.6 85 35 Reimore 34 31 9.2 9.2 110 32 Ricardo En 107 37 77 25 Richardo E 236 h *2 7.7 23 9.8 244 155 Richardo E	58 -2 3.9 10.2 4.7 112 57 BETT. 105 -3 4.0 3.8 7.9 162 102 Challe 1041 52 6.2 8.5 8.5 162 102 Challe 101 117 51.5 2.3 12.5 64 31 Charte	Did 104 -3 7.6 7.5 7.8 190 44 Elbry Ma cage Cury 120 -3 7.0 8.8 6.4 224 7.7 F. Geduid erises Gry 61 -1 8.2 8.5 13.3 570 133 George T	Ex 18 -1 1.5 2.5 1975. 1975. 19.5 19.1 175. 19.42 106.0 (75) 106. 07 -8 4.9 19.1 19.1 19.1 19.1 19.1 19.1 19.1	
70 48 Do B 94 9-2 56 6.5 16.7 43 21 16 16 46 Whithread fav 26 . 5.5 6.4 23.7 36 18 0	Credin Bldgs 42 . 23 1.6 63 103 304 Rode introduced Credin Bldgs 42 . 4.6 7.0 103 20 Kwits-Pit Bld Credin Bldgs 42 . 4.6 7.0 123 27.4 804 Rode introduced Great 12 . 2.7 9.5 11.8 88 50 LCP Bldgs Cropper J. 34 . 0.5 1.3 . 62 335 LRG int Cropby Hae 108 41 14.7 13.1 . 201 69 Ladbroke	pr 1182 7.2 9.2 5.3 64 30 Richardscore pr 118 - 3.0 25 20.6 143 53 Rechard C br 218 a -12 7.9 3.5 16.9 78 45; Hells-R Mo 54 -4 65 7.9 7.2 55; 15 Research R 737 . 53 7.3 7.2 48 18 De A 186 -8 10.5 3.7 12.7 25 49 Resgill Hide	18. 55. 9 - 2 62 11.2 c. 7 7 12.5 7 1	Rall Tat 330 .17.5 5.3 20.7 325 13 Gen Mining A 337 .17.5 5.4 20.5 130 30 Grootviet 327 .17.5 5.4 20.5 130 30 Grootviet 329 .224 -5 17.7 5.3 7.5 326 227 Hamerrier 329 .124 .15 4.8 12.5 112 .26 Hamprover 320 .125 .125 .26 Hamprover 321 .125 .125 .26 .125 .125 322 .125 .125 .125 .125 .125 .125 323 .125	130	
191 98 Wolverhampion 184 ~1 82 4.5 12.0 145 94 C						

MCou

For Saving investing and House-Purchase HALIFAX

THETIMES

BUSINESS NEWS

For Saving investing and House-Purchase HALIFAX

Slower growth and rising unemployment forecast for OECD nations in 1978

Industrialized comuries are

heading for another year of shw growth in output end rade in 1978 with tising unemployment. Growth in gross domestic product during the second balf of the year is expected to be down to an annual rate of 3 per cent for the 24 nations making up the Constitution for Economics Constitution for anousi rate of 3 per cent for however, much brighter than the United States

But the American picture is, however, much brighter than the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, werse than the United States cording to forecasts prepared for a top-level meeting of officials next week.

The forecasts, prepared for a session of the Economic Policy Committee, are believed to show that after a slight acceleration in the pace of recovery in the first half of the year, there will be a very severe downturn in the most important OECD

It is suggested that the target agreed by OECD ministers in sgreed by OECD ministers in June of 5 per cent growth during the year is likely to prove difficult, if not impossible, to criticism of the Bonn Govern-

ment in London in the spring. The laxest estimates, pre-pared by the OECO and dis-cussed at a meeting of forecasters from national governments, say that growth in

year and only 3; per cent in the second half of 1978.

Prospects of such a sharp setback to his hopes of reducing unemployment are placing great pressure on President Carter to speed up plans for large tax carts in the Huised large tax cuts in the United

But the American picture is, For Europe as a whole the.

growth rate is expected to rise from a 2½ per cent annual rate in the second half of this year. to 3 per cent in the first half of 1978 before falling to around of 1976 before raining to around 24.24 in the second half of 1978. The slight acceleration in the first half of next year reflects the initial impact of recently announced changes, most notably in Germany.

These setbacks follow the failure of Western nations to reach their hopedfor growth argets for 1977, which were formally endorsed by the meeting of seven heads of govern-German officials seem to have made it clear in talks that they see no obvious scope for further stimulatory action.

The Japanese, who are also expected to perform badly do. the United States is likely to on the other hand, seem to run at an annual rate of 43 per have been more prepared to cent in the first half of next consider further stimulus,

that the revaluation of the currencies of these countries has done little to help the overall world outlook.

tory policy at home.

Although a stronger yen and mark may, in time, reduce the surphises which these countries run the most immediate effect is to cut prospects for employment in their exporting industries, thus reducing domestic demand. For revalution to be effective, it is argued, it must be accompanied by stimula-

Because of the depressive effects of domestic policies, it is thought that world trade might grow by only 4 per cent next year, well below the assumption on which the Treasury has based its forecasts for the British economy. For Britain the forecasters ee a continuing slowdown unless policies are changed, though this impression owes much to the fact that OECD

uses a forecast period which

suggests more rapid growth in the second half of this year than appears from most models. The forecast is thought to be that in the second half of 1977 growth will be at an annual rate of around 31 per cent, falling to 3 per cent in the first half of next year and 21 per cent in the second half. Growth on this scale would not be enough to prevent unexpected spring Budget announcement of tax cuts would

Conference backs voluntary legal framework for employer participation

CBI's anti-Bullock stand approved

By Donald Maciniyre Labour Reporter

Confederation of British Industry leaders yesterday won endorsement for their plans for voluntary company agreements on employee participation. A resolution reaffirming the CBI's outright opposition to the Bullock report was passed by a big majority at its first conference in Brighton.

Viscount Caldecote, chairman of Delta Metals, who proposed the motion, said that the Bullock proposals were not about greater involvement by workers so much as about "wade union poer".

The proposals, however, which were approved yesterday and set out in the CBI document Britain Means Business 1977—leave it to firms to work out their own plans for participation agreements on a voluntary basis.

Viscount Caldecote said that "some legal support "would be required but that he hoped it would be seldom invoked. An attempt by Mr Richard Puttick, the chairman of the Taylor Woodrow group, to commit the conference to a rejection of the CBPs proposals on these grounds was not taken in was not taken un.

None of the speakers opposed the in-crease of consultative machinery, and TUC crease of consultative machinery, and TUC leaders may interpret the support for the CBI's own proposals at yesterday's conConference report, page 8 Leading article, page 19 Business Diary, page 27

ference as an encouraging omen for some move towards a legal framework for

The TUC is still expecting the Government to produce a White Paper on industrial democracy by Christmas, and their hopes may be marginally increased by the fact that the CBI has not been forced by

Overall the TUC has maintained a discreet interest in the CBPs proceedings by sending as an official observer Mr David an assistant general secretary designate, to Brighton.

Mr Lea indicated yesterday that he would be reporting to the General Council on the CBI conference The main point on which the CBI is now mandated to seek discussions with the TUC, as well as with the Government, is its proposals on pay determination, which will be modified as a result of the weight of the opposition to them in Mon-day's session. Mr Lea said yesterday that the likely forum for this would be the series of occasional liaison meetings



Viscount Caldecote: hoped "legal sup-

Scrapmerchants'in for NEB strategic plans a grim year'

By Edward Townsend

Britain's ferrous scrap merchants, faced with a major decline in demand from the beleaguered British Steel Corporation, are now "in for a very grim 12-18 months", it was said yesterday.

Mr Eric Cross, president of the British Scrap Federation, said demand had dropped to the extent that "most of us will be going round with a beg-ging bowl before long".

nonnes. This resulted in a drop in purchases of home produced scrap of nearly 160,000 tonnes during the quarter.

accordance with government policy. The state-owned steel undertaking's stocks are being run down to about 30 per cent of their normal level.

.The BSC's cutback was likely to comminue into the first quarter of next year, said Mr Cross, and coming after a long period of reducing demand and falling prices was hound to have

Trades Confederation, and Mr Sandy Stevenson, the union's president, gave warning of the

consequences shutting down plants in western was already high in a Labour-voting area vulnerable to the

"We have already lost 4,000 jobs", said Mr Bell, "and if the corporation has its way we stand to lose another 3,000. But it is not just a question of losing jobs. We lose the ability to provide Scottish industry with its basic receivements.

Scottish plants have sent telegrams to Mr Bill Sirs, the union's general secretary, telling him: "Stand firm—will strike if necessary." Plants believed to figure in

primary mili; Dalziei, Lanaris shere, open hearth; Ravens craig, open hearth; Hall Side, primary and billet mills; Craigneuk, bar mill; and Glengarnock, open hearth and blooming mill.

tions that have been announced include the disclosure in the Commons on Monday that since its inception it has sought the approval of the Department of Industry for the disposal of five investments, one of which was refused.

posal by one of the board's sub-sidiaries where the proceeds have remained confidential for commercial reasons; the fourth, referring to the sale of Dun-ford and Elliott, resulted in a gross prefit to the board of £161,131.

Meanwhile, the NEB is nego-tiating to take over the non-aviation interests of the Fairey engineering group which went into receivership a month ago.

business and that it is keen to acquire the remaining part of the group without the involvement of a partner. Fairey creditors: Creditors of Fairey Gosselies, the Belgian subsidiary of Fairey Aviation

the commercial court said. The exception is First National Citibank (Belgium), a

Fort Dunlop reflates its 'run flat' car tyre

Five years after the Dunlop Denovo tyre was launched as the world's first "run-flat" tyre, the manufacturers admitted publicly yesterday that it had many shortcomings. The most worrying were short life, noise, and difficult servicing.

Dunlop's belated confession will be greeted with cynicism by users of the Denovo tyre. which can be driven on even when punctured. They are only too well aware of its failings. But a clean breast of things has become necessary if Brit-ain's biggest tyre company is to benefit from the complete re-design which, it now claims. has not only removed the noise and servicing problems but has rebled the life of the tyre, making it comparable to the best traditional designs. best traditional designs.

As a result, Dunlop is re-As a result, Dunlop is re-launching Denovo with a £250,000 advertising campaign this month and a further £500,000 next year. Additional plant has been installed at Fort Dunlop and existing machinery there is being modified to enable it to manufacture Denovo as well as standard radials.

This expansion means that run-flat production will change from fringe to volume production next year with output in excess of 7,000 tyres a week. The first customer for the redesigned tyre is Leyland, which from today will offer it as optional equipment on the Mini clubman and estate range. Since August it has been firted as standard on the Mini 1275 GT. Leyland is also substantially increasing the rate of fitment to its Rover and Princess ranges. The only other car manufacharer using Denovo at present is Fiat, but Dunlop is convinced that the improvements will soon bring others.

It is forecasting that the present figure of 30,000 United Kingdom motorists running on Denovo will be trebled next rear and reach 170,000 by the end of 1979. At the same time, the profit-

able replacement business—now almost non-existent—is expected to reach 100,000 a year by 1979. Mr Josh Brooke, marketing manager of Dunlop's United kingdom tyre division, told a press conference: "Major innovations rarely come easily, or swiftly, to universal accept-

to go, but there is no doubt that the graph has turned sharply apwards. Our confidence in Denovo as the tyre of the future has been fully endorsed by Leyland. We believe that new rehicle design will increas-

One of the first new cars to lit Denovo as standard could well be Leyland's new £250m Mini. The absence of a spare wheel will give the new car

Clifford Webb

hank trading opened this morn-As the soaring value of the yen threatened to undermine most of Japan's small and medium-scale export industries this morning, the Bank of Japan suddenly purchased 5180m (£100m) to hold it to 245.50 to the dollar when trading closed.

today's turnover rose by \$450m, an increase of \$224m against \$161.375 an ounce. The price

In real terms the floating yen now represents a 19.4 per cent revaluation of Japan's currency ince the beginning of the year. At the same time the subsequent high cost of living in Western diplomats

banks were today purchasing sterling at the rate of yea 439.85 to the pound as its value

Rapid appreciation of the yen was halted today by the Bank of Japan as it surged up to its highest postwar value of 245 to the dollar when inter-GOLD PRICE reached a two-year high at the trade.

The \$6.25 dip since then ha

suggested.
The yen's sudden appreciation also means that the value of sterling has declined by almost 45 per cent against it since the Smithsonian rate was established by almost in December, 1971. Commercial banks were address when the suggested in the suggeste

Gold dropped \$4 on the London

run up on fairly weak buying. come with heavy selling as some profits have been taken.

Iokyo is likely to drive out yen, butchers in Tokyo were many European business execuselling prime Kobe beef at £24 a pound.
Providing medium and minor

Based on the new value of the

Both Yamaichi and the Mit-subishi Bank suggested that

while some sectors of industry might lose their competitive

At the same time the Mitsu-bishi Bank suggested that its bishi Bank suggested that its high value was likely to reduce the value of exports by 3 per cent, but prices would rise 9 per cent and raise the trade surplus by an additional \$61,800m at the end of the current fiscal year. If the bank is correct, Japan's total trade surplus would surpass \$17,000m.

Under the basic logic of economics, the ven's appreciation should lead to an increase in Japan's imports, a slackening of exports and subsequently a reduction in Tokyo's huge trade surplus with the world. But according to the Yamaichi Research Institute, the

rising yen is likely to touch off a trend in the opposite direc-tion. According to the institute's analysis, imports will not in-crease because industrial pro-duction, which consumes 70 per cent of Japan's imports—raw materials—will remain sloggish.

materials—will remain sloggish. At the same time the institute is convinced that the nation's major exporters, such as the car and electronics industries, will retain their competitive edge on international markets. Other industries, hit by the recession, will commute to export at below-cost prices to keep their plants operating, the institute claimed.

Yen's leap halted at 245.5 to dollar Consumption of home-bought dge on international markets, the sharp appreciation of the yen is not likely to reduce Japan's huge trade surplus by scrap was down by only 42,000 tonnes in the third quarter but there was a drop in scrap stocks at steel works of 114,000 significant margin.

According to the federation, the shortfall has been due to reduced intake by iron foundries and the start of the BSC effort to reduce stocks in according to the start of the start of the BSC effort to reduce stocks in according with according to the start of the start of the BSC effort to reduce stocks in according to the start of the start

a serious effect on the whole of the scrap inchestry.

"The market weakness is world wide so alternative outlets for United Kingdom scrap merchants will be difficult

to find."
Paul Routledge writes: Scottish steel union leaders last night enlisted the aid of the Scottish enisted the aid of the Scottish parliamentary group of Labour MPs in their fight to frustrate closure proposals for British Steel plants in their area. Mr Arthur Bell, divisional organizer of the Iron and Steel

political advance of the Scottish

its basic requirements.

its basic requirements,

"In my view, the issue should be taken out of the bands of Varley and Scholey, and put into the Cabinet. It should become a real government issue. We want to hear what they have to say about the closures." His remarks came on the eve

of today's meeting of the ISTC executive, at which the British Steel request for union cooperation in the run-down of high-cost plants and labour shedding will be discussed.

BSC's closure package are Clyde Bridge, open hearth and primary mill; Dalziel, Lanark-

The steel union leaders, who were accompanied by Mr Jimmy Milne, general secretary of the Scottish TUC, also urged that the embargo in new investment should be lifted to allow expansion at Hunterston, including a new electric arc furtace; to go ahead.

Mr Bell said the union took "strong exception" to the corporation's factic of offering "demoralizing" severance pay

likely to be kept secret The long-awaited corporate plan of the National Enterprise Board, to be used by the Gov-Details of the NEB's opera-

ernment as the yardstick in assessing its future performance, is now expected before the end of this year, but its general publication is highly unlikely.

Submission of the plan by the NEB to the Department of Industry has been delayed because of uncertainty about the future of British Leyland, the board's chief subsidiary. But it is felt that the recent acceptance by Leyland workers of the pay bargaining reform scheme and the appointment of a new full-time chairman allow the NEB to put the final touches to its future strategy.

Mr Leslie Huckfield, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Industry, has said that as most of the corporate plan is likely to be commercially confidential he would need to "consider year carefully with "consider very carefully with the NEB whether publication

would be appropriate ". Certainly, the board will argue that its strategy should remain secret. In the NEB's draft guidelines, published in March, last year, there was no requirement for publication of the corporate plan corporate

The guidelines stated that the preparation and review of the corporate plan would provide the framework for discussions with the Department of In-dustry of the NEE's objectives whether in terms of financial targets, investment and the proportion of investment in the assisted areas, employment, improvements in efficiency or exports. Performance over the year would be assessed in the light of agreed objectives.
The NEB is required under

the guidelines to provide annually an investment and

Two of the approvals have nor been acted upon by the board; the third was for a dis-

The board has made clear that it is not interested in the aviation side of the Fairey

agreed to accept a legal settle-ment of the Belgian company's activities with one exception, Mr Alain Deliege, president of

Mr Deliege told the court the Belgian company, which has been under court-controlled management since September, has assets of 1,500m francs and debts totaling at least 1,450m francs. Final figures still had to

be worked out.

subsidiary of Citicorp, which asked for the eight days allowed under Belgian law to consider its position. ingly feature run-flat tyres.'

Give Luncheon Vouchers.

It's the least

400 Courtaulds jobs to go in yarn plant closure

By Christopner Wilkins Courtaulds, which is involved in negotiations over the future stantial over-capacity of its main nylon producing plant at Aintree, Liverpool, is closing a yarn processing plant in Nuneaton which employs 400 After the formation last month of a joint consultative minimee, including union management and outside representatives, Courtaulds has given notice of closure to all the workers under the 90-day notice procedure. The factory which processes the group's man-made fibre yarus for use by weavers will shut at the beginning of February, but Courtaulds is hepeful of finding work for

about 100 people at nearby Closure has become necessary recause the plant has been over-taken by technology and its

from the Claymore field

Another oilfield in the British sector of the North Sea came on stream yesterday. The oil was flowing from the Claymore field 80 miles north-east of Aberdeen—the fastest de-veloped major field so far, to Occidental

increasing to around 160,000 barrels a day by early 1979," a

million barrels. Occidental, the operator, has

a 36.5 per cent interest, Getty Oil (Britain) 23.5 per cent. Allied Chemical (GB) 20 per cent and Thomson North Sea 20 per cent.

problems have been aggravated by the fibres recession and sub-

In a statement accompanying its half year results yesterday, Courtaulds gave a warning that the future of some operations remains under review". It is presently seeking a Temporary Employment Subsidy at its Aintree plant, where more than 2.000 are employed, but has said that without the subside it will that without the subsidy it will be forced to cut back The group reported profits up from £21.8m to £27.9m, but noted that, although results for

some improvement over the first, the results for the full year are expected to fall short of 1976/77. Courtaulds shares fell 3p after the news to 109p.

Financial Editor, page 27

15p to 205p 18p to 898p 3p to 109p 12p to 294p 15p to 25p

Bishops Stores

Courtaulds

Fisons

Durban Rood

Kwik Save Kinross Lucas Ind

Equities lost ground.

the second half could show

Leyland to close its London HQ

British Leyland is to close its headquarters in Marylebone Road, London, and move many of the staff to the offices of Leyland Cars and Leyland International in the Midlands. A phased shutdown will be announced today by Mr Michael Edwardes, the executive chair-man. He will also outline a new corporate structure and name the boards of the four operating

More detailed changes affecting the main problem area— Leyland Cars—will be dealt with at a later date. There are expected to be some notable omissions from the new board of Leyland Cars, which Mr Edwards will chair himself. placed executives are being ear-marked for new responsibilities in the sub divisions which, it is understood, will be created later to covet small cars, medium cars, large specialist

It is also expected that Mr John McKay, Mr Edwardes' for-

group's public relations. land International's 300 staff were preparing to move to new headquarters adjoining Birming-ham's National Exhibition Centre. International's Euro-pean division is already estab-

mer public relations chief at Chloride and now his personal assistant, will assume responsibilities for the whole of the Closure of the Marylebone office block has been mooted since it became known within the company that most of Ley-

lished there. In London Mr Edwardes will run the corporation from the much smaller Nuffield House in Piccadilly. He has taken over

The Times index: 206.02 -2.51 The FT index: 487.9 -8.8

THE POUND

Australia \$ Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$

France Fr

Germany Dm Greece Dr

Greece
Hongtong \$
Italy Lr 1650...
Japan Yn 470.00
Netherlands Gld 4.58
Norway Kr 10.26
Portugal Esc 78.00
S Africa Rd 1.76
Pes 157.00
9.00
4.15

Yugoslavia Dor 39.00

pied by Lord Stokes, the group's president and former chairman. There was news of another setback yesterday to Leyland Cars' plans to introduce groupwide wage hargaining. Last week the TUC economic affairs committee ruled that the group must abide by the 12-mouths' rule, and yesterday shop stew-ards representing 14,000 crafts-men and 3,000 rebel toolmakers

decided to join forces in a campaign for separate negoriaring rights for skilled workers. Talks were continuing last night at Ford's Halewood plant to try to end two disputes which have stopped production of the Escort and made 6,500

liveries of gearboxes for the Transit van assembly line at Southampton and the Cortina line at Dagenham.

This action has stopped de-

Pilkington yesterday announced plans to build a £10m safety glass factory in Nigeria

British Leyland. Other cus-tomers include Volskwagen at Lagos and Peugeot at Kaduna.

With the new venture Pilkings ton will have safety glass intersts in 10 overseas countries in addition to factories at St Heleus, Birmingham, and Larkhall, Strathclyde.

terms of Polish ships deal By Our Industrial Staff

Britain agrees

Agreement on the details of a £115m Anglo-Polish shipbuilding contract has been reached and the formal signing

London next week.

is expected to take place in

Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, is expected to sign the contract on behalf of the Government. The deal will provide Britain's depressed shipyards with orders for 24 ships. Negotiations on the contract have been prolonged because of hard bargaining over the Polish share of equipment for the ships. Originally this was to be

is believed to be nearer 8 per Mr Michael Casey, chief executive of British Ship-builders, who has conducted the negociations with the Poles, re-turned to the United Kingdom last weekend encouraged by the progress made in reaching

5 per cent of the total but now

Among the sticking points has been the responsibility for supplying engines for the ships. Agreement now appears to have been reached on the basis that none of the propulsion units for the larger vessels in the contract will be made in

Poland and most of those for

the smaller ships will be built

in the United Kingdom under

the Government's shipbuilding intervention fund. The Poles have also been

individual shipbuilders. Once the contract has been signed, Bricish Shipbuilders is expected to announce which yards will build the ships. It is expected that bard-pressed yards on Tynesideand Clydeside

you can do!

You'll both benefit.

It's the least you can do to get the best results from your employees. This isn't a charity advertisement. It's more of a sound business

have a proper meal mid-day they are Sent to you confidentially more than likely to have a proper day's - with our compliments. they respond well. You know this and vou can do something about it by Voucher Service brookers.

have already discovered.

The Scheme is nationwide with 27,000 festallmints accepting Luncheon Vouchers. All Luncheon Voucher benefit v. proposition which 28,000 employers including the established tax concession, detailed in our brochu By encouraging their employees to This is free and without commitme

giving Luncheon Vouchers. Not only	Voucher Service croenure.
can you compete for staff more easily.	Name
but you can keep staff more easily.	Company
Luncheon Vouchers	Address
The extra you can afford to offer	T16/11 1.1. NCHEON VOUCHERS LTD. 22 Golden Square, London W1R 4AD. Breader, in formingham Liverprof & Glagor.

Oil starts flowing | How the markets moved Rises Bk Leumi Israel 4p to 26p Brown Shipley 5p to 205p Gienlivet Dist 10p to 335p Hunting Gibson 10p to 250p

It announced that oil was now flowing from a production platform to the Flotta terminal in the Orkney Islands. "Six of the planned 36 wells have been completed at Claymore to date, and production by the end of 1977 is expected to be between 60,000 and 80,000 barrels a day.

Git-edged stocks retreated.

Dollar premium 101 per cent (effective rate 39.15 per cent).

Sterling was unchanged at \$1.8160.

The effective exchange rate index was at 63.7. Consultants have estimated the reserves of recoverable oil from the Claymore field at 410

On other pages Business appointments Appointments vacant Bank Base Rates Table

Annual Statement : Smiths Industries 10, 31 Smiths Industries
30 Interim Statements:
30 Charter Consolidated

MacNelli Grp

Thorn Electric Tiger Oats

Venterspost W'sheaf Dist

SA Land

Southvaal

MacNelli Grp 5p to 35p Osborn, S. 7p to 75p Rand Mine Prop 10p to 105p

Gold feil \$4 an ounce to \$161.375. SDR-\$ was 1.18003 on Monday while SDR-E was 0.649260.

Commodities: Reuter's index was

at 1473.9 (previous 1463.7).

6p to 75p 16p to 391p 12p to 404p 20p to 440p

Reports pages 29 and 30 but

Courtaulds Electra Investment Trust 29 Royal Insurance

28 28

28.75 63.50 2.01 11.05 7.55 8.76

4.04 72.25 8.35 1575.00 445.00 4.36 9.90 74.00 1.64 151.00 8.65 3.96 1.81 36.25

£10m Pilkington glass factory for Nigeria

to serve the emerging motor industry there. Construction will begin early dext year. The site at Ibadan adjoins the plant being developed by

Pilkington will be the major shareholder in the new com-pany—Triplex Safety Glass (Nigeria)—in association with local private and institutional investors. The British com-pany already has a glass pro-cessing and merchanting subsidiary at Apapa employing 300. A further 200 jobs will be

licence. The deal is being subsidized by a grant of almost £30m from offered 70 per cent credit, the remainder to be arranged by

will be favoured.

Carter design to bolster business confidence

Thos Cook

instalment

travel plan

A new instalment purchase plan, applicable to all forms of

travel, was launched jointly yes-terday by Thomas Cook and the Forward Trust Finance group, both owned by the Midland

An important difference be-tween the new Thomas Cook system and those operated by other travel companies is that

interest is paid on any savings

made bu customers.

Interest is paid at the rate of 1.5 per cent below the cur-

rent Finance House base rate

and at present prices is equal to 4.5 per cent.

of the week, the scheme enables

customers to borrow up to £1,500 or 15 times monthly payments between £10 and £100.

There is no requirement for an

initial deposit and payments are made monthly in arrears.

By so doing the Co-op hopes to contain the pressure on branch costs which has forced

the big clearers, in particular Barclays, which last week an-

nounced that it was reviewing

its branch structure to look

more closely at their branch

The Skelmersdale develop

ment will service all the bank's

customers throughout its

around all its branches.

To be launched from the end

By Patricia Tisdall

From Frank Vogi Washington, Nov 15 President Carter and his chief econo-mic policy advisers are now working hard to develop a series of policy statements outlining the Administra-

statements outlining the Administra-tion's plans for the economy for the next three years. These statements will be delivered in January. Leading Administration officials say a top priority for the President now is to formulate policies that will strengthen business confidence and pro-mote stream ruisstes sector investment. mote greater private sector investment.

They consider that a substantial gain investment is vital since it appears that cutting unemployment will be an extremely slow process, while inflation

could rise modestly next year and more sharply in 1979. Increased investment by the private scotor is viewed as the best means of ensuring the productivity gains that can dampen inflationary pressures and provide the real economic growth regarded as essential if unemployment

is to be reduced.

The President's statements will be made in his State of the Union message, his budget programme for the 1979 fiscal year, and his annual economic

will continue for some time, according to a report published

The Joint Economic Advisory Panel, which represents major

construction organizations— professional, building and con-tracting and materials supply—

"There is now very little doubt that the industry can con-sider itself fortunate if its

workload stebilizes at its pres-

ent level, that is about three quarters of that of 1973, particularly since the 1976 cuts in expenditure . . . have still to exert their full impact."

These cuts will be only partly offset by improvements in the private sector, and, because of

The Co-operative Bank is to establish a E7m automated pro-

cessing centre for customers, acounts at Skelmersdale, Lan-

cashire. The development will

create 600 new jobs over the next five years and this figure

As the project is in an area

of high unemployment it has

attracted £2.1m of government

By Ronald Pullen

may rise to 1,000.

End of building slump

Despite recent additions to pub-lic construction expenditure £400m and in 1979/80 by a the skump within the industry further £181m, the report says.

lags before construction can *Trends in Construction Activity, begin, by the decisions to regenerate the inner cities and to Street, London WIM 9FG.

'still a long way off'

it must reassure the business community that it will seek a more stable general economic environment. In so doing it will announce that it does not have plans for new and major economic legislation for the remainder of President Carter's first term in

White House officials say there can be no doubt that the large number of new policies announced by the Administration this year, such as those dealing with energy, social security taxes, social welfare and public works, have added to business uncertainties.

"They were programmes that had to be introduced, but now we want to assure businessmen that our policies will be on a firm course", one official said. "Businessmen will be assured that the President has no shocks in store for them."

Mr Carter's statements will specifically deal with inflation, unemployment, investment, taxation, international trade, government spending and energy. In addition the President will stress, according to one member of his Cabinet, that he "wants a real dialogue with business leaders and greater com-

Moreover, the harm already done to the industry in terms of lost skilled manpower and

operating capacity, is now so great that it will take some

If difficulties were to be

avoided additional public-sector works must be carefully plan-ned to take account of labour and materials availability.

One bright prospect is for-seen by the panel. This is in-dustrial building—factories, warehouses and the like— orders for which have grown ove rihe past two years. The report calls upon the Govern-ment to foster this improvement

ment to foster this improvement by removing artificial impedi-

Co-op bank to set up £7m accounts centre

This is the largest single

office project in a special development area to which assistance has been given under

the service removal scheme of

the Act.
Explaining the background to

the new project, a spokesman for the Co-op Bank emphasized

time to repair.

tion's top people and businessmen".

Some of the details of the forthsome of the details of the forth-coming policy statements have been outlined her in the past fed days by the President, by Mr Michael Blumen-thal, Secretary of the Treasury, and by Mr James McIntyre, Acting Director of the Budget Office.

President Carter has given his

the Budget Office.

President Carter has given his support to full employment legislation proposed by Senator Humphrey and Congressman Hawkins. This calls for policies that aim to achieve a 4 percent unemployment ceiling, but at the insistence of the President it also involves a strong commitment to insistence of the President it also "involves a strong commitment to fighting inflation". It does not permit special funding for job creating pro-grammes and without specific authoriza-tion by congressional committees and

the President.
On taxes, the Secretary of the Treasury has indicated that the programme President Carter is likely to announce in January will contain some reform elements, but its chief priorities will be fighting inflation, cutting unemployment and ensuring adequate real growth ".

The programme, which still has to be settled by the President, will almost

certainly involve general income and corporate tax relief and special tax corporate tax relief and special tax incentives to spur business investment, according to Administration officials. With regard to the Budget, the President is likely to rtuew his pledge to balance the Budget by the 1981 fiscal year. Plans are being developed to hold the increase in public spending to just 2 per cent in the next fiscal year and to produce a budget deficit is fiscal 1979 including tax cuts, "substantially" below the estimated \$58,000 (£32,000m) deficit for the current year.

Current year.

The President is likely to repeat his pledge to work toward greater international trade liberalization and in this connexion he is expected to foreshadow greater efforts to provide special assistance to industries that need structural rationalization in order to become more internationally competi-

All these programmes, together with the general thrust of the President's approach, may serve to strengthen business confidence. But businessmen are unlikely to be convinced if President Carter decides to replace Dr Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The case for retaining scale charges for surveyors' services advantages. Only a very small minority of those clients we consulted favour abolition."

Surveyors
Sir, The report of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission on surveyors services makes three principal recommendations. The commission advises ther certain scales establishing fees for property valuation and management should be abohished; that certain other scales should be determined by

an independent committee appointed by the Government; and that compenition between and that compenition between members of the professions should be on the basis of fees rather than on the quality of service, advice, skill and effi-

misgivings as to the serious results which could seem from the reduction in standards of professionalism following any short term by undercutting on fees. Quite simply, of our high standards are to be mainstandards are to be main-tained, there is not scope for this in general terms within the profession's profit mar-gins; and indeed, the almost universal increase in an estate agent's rate of commission, fol-lowing an earlier decision of the Monopolites Commission in 1970 to abolish recommended scales for that two of work. scales for that type of work, has proved this.

But even more disturbing is the process by which after four years the commission has reached its determinations. Apart from the powerful case put forward by the Royal Insti-

From the President of the tonion of Chartered Surveyors and other professional bodies, the commission heard evidence the commission heard evidence of chients. the commession react evidents from a wide range of clients using the services and I quote just two of the references in the report to that evidence: "About half the (user) witnesses considered that the scale fees system involved a mixture of advantages and disadvantages; about 30 per cent stated only advantages, and 6 per cent stated only disadvantages. stated only advantages, and 6 per cent stated only disadvantages (the remainder gave no comment on advantages or disadvantages). About half the witnesses gave a view which could be interpreted as definitely favouring retention of the scales, compared with only about one-tenth against."

"Clients on the whole have made it clear that they consider scale fees issued by professional associations for surveyors services to be of value. They find that the scales facilitate agreement on charges. They find that the scales ractitate agreement on charges, assist them in their budgeting for capital projects, and avoid the expense, which ultimately would have to be borne by the client, of negotiating special fees for each job. Public bodies in particular stress these advantages of the scales. Many clients also consider that Many clients also consider that the avoidance of price competithe avoidance of price competi-tion though acceptance of pro-fessional associations' scales helps to assure them of good quality service. However, most clients, including many who support the present arrange-ments, recognize that the scale fee system has certain dis-

Interest would accrue and would be tax-free and this and

present economic circumstances. Although the new pension scheme is due to start in April, 1978, it is difficult to

see a time when some supplement to the state retirement pension will not be needed.

Moreover, unless inflation rates are reduced dramatically

the Government pension scheme may prove economically impos-sible to run. It seems vital to enable presently middle-aged people to prepare adequately

for their retirement from their

own resources and according to the availability of those resources at any particular

Yours faithfully, F. C. KNOWLES 29 Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, WC2A 3DG. November 10, 1977.

I ransport fares From Miss Leila Danburg

Sir. In view of the impendingincrease in rail fares and no doubt other fares in due course. is it not time the Chancellor considered a new law allowing employers to pay their employees tares from home to work as part of their salaries but free of income tax? the capital would be used to purchase an annuity and pro-vide some immediate cash. Help the Aged believes that some such scheme is important in the

consulted favour abolition.

The commission, charged with the duty of investigating and reporting whether or not the existing well-tried system of the surveying profession operated against the public interest, published summaries of the evidence given by clients—the very people who might have been expected to seize the opportunity of expression.

have been expected to seize the opportunity of expressing their disapproval of current practice, if grounds for com-plaint existed. Scant proof, you may feel, Sir, of a state of affairs damaging to the public interest or causing widespread

In a court, a judgment given

so clearly against such a weight of evidence could only

weight of evidence could only be regarded as contrary to natural justice and result in an appeal to a higher authority. Is this not yet one more example of change? One more example of setting up a committee at substantial public expense to do exactly that which has been done apparently satisfactorily

done apparently satisfactorily by the profession at cost only to their members? And is it not yet another tiresome exact.

ple of telling the people of this country what is better for them when there is no real

indication of dissetisfaction with the time-bonoured system.

Anyone paying about £10 a week in fares would have to earn about £15 to be able to do so, and that is a big slice out of anyone's earned income.

I am fortunate in that I work locally and have no fares but there must be many commuters who simply will not be able to afford to work a long distance away from their homes. This would increase unemployment in some areas while negravating still further the labour shortage in others, such as the 30,000 secretarial vacancies in London which employment agencies say they cannot

'ours faithfully. LEILA DANBURY, 14A Rutland Court,

American call to boost trade with Moscow

From Our US Economics Correspondent

Washington, Nov 15

Mrs Juanita Kreps, American Secretary of Commerce, called today for closer trade relations between the United States and the Soviet Union and specifically for more joint ventures to exploint and develop Soviet

raw materials resources. The secretary stated in a speech to the American-Soviet Trade and Economic Council that it could be of major political and economic advantage if American companies were given greater opportuni-ties to participate in joint projects to develop Soviet oil and natural gas.

She suggested too that America should join in ventures to exploit the Soviet Union's largely untapped reserves of copper, nickel, platinum and

Mrs Kreps pointed out that Mrs kreps pointed our mat in the five years to the end of 1976 the United States had a trade surplus with Russia of \$5,300m (about £2,945m) and this surplus was increasing. She also noted that the

Soviet Union cannot produce a better balance through straight-forward exports, as "the Soviet Union simply does not produce for export significant amounts of manufactured goods that would be competitive in the United States market, even with ower tariffs."

This trade imbalance would produce substantial financing problems in coming years. Soviet raw materials and energy



Mrs Juanita Kreps, Commerce

resources, however, "offer per-haps the best hope" of creating the sort of balance essential for closer trade ties. Increased United States cor-

porate participation in the development of Soviet energy resources, the Secretary ing world energy supplies, mitigating pressures on

The Carter Administration recognized that problems existed in strengthening United States-Soviet trade ties as a result of the 1974 Trade Reform Act and congressional restrictions on the activities of the United States Export-Import

Savings for retirement From the Hon Director of Help units of £1 at Post Offices and the Aged these would be held by the Government until the retire-ment of the bond holder.

the Aged
Sir, Your correspondent Mr J.
W. Skillington (November 7) is
voicing the frustration and resentment felt by hundreds of thousands of middle aged and elderly people who, having planned for retirement when younger, find their savings almost worthless. Younger people seeing this may well be tempted to spend and enjoy life rather than see their hardrather than see their hard-earned savings whittled away by never ending inflation. What problems this may have for the country in years to come when the middle aged improvident become the penniless elderly may only be imagined.

With this in mind, Help the

Aged has put forward a pro-posal whereby those wishing to save for retirement can have their savings protected from inflation and all may be encouraged to provide for their own old age, thus taking the strain off social security and

encouraging independence. Yours faithfully.
Help the Aged's proposal is HUGH FAULKNER that pension bonds could be purchased in single or multiple London W1A 2AP. Yours faithfully, HUGH FAULKNER,

that it was part of its overall policy to centralize all its branch network's traditional "back-office" activities, rather grants under section 7 of the 1972 Industry Act, with the pos-sibility of a further £1 if the THE TIMES The Limes Veuve Clicquot Award

higher employment figure is than to have them spread

'AWoman in a Man's World'

world of commerce and industry belongs equally to men and women. This has taken place only in the past few years during which time women have asserted themselves more strongly than ever in the world of business.

However the Times Veuve Clicquot Award

has retained its title carrying on the spirit in which it was devised but demurring to the reality of the present day.

Yet in many ways women still have a harder-

task in reaching the top. Statistics show that in general terms men still reach higher levels in all types of careers, and, truthfully, most people have some surprise when discovering a woman at the top - in whatever profession.

The Clicquot Inspiration The inspiration behind the original idea for the Award was La Veuve Clicquot. An enterprising young widow of the nineteenth century who flaunted the conventions of her time and founded a Champagne House which, became the internationally celebrated House of today. Successful in her own lifetime the clever vivacious widow still enjoys great affection from her public who toast her when calling for a bottle of

My reasons for norminating her are as follows

runes

The woman nominated must be based in the U.K.

Times Newspapers Limited and Veuve Clicquot Champagne employees and their relatives

may not enter.

3. The decision of the panel of judges is final and no correspondence will be entered into 4. Closing date of the Award: 30th November, 1977. Winners will be announced in The Times Business News shortly afterwards.

8. No names will be quoted without prior consent.

Nomination I nominate

The panel this year will look at women working across the broadest spectrum of commerce and industry, it will be looking at the achievements of a nominee. Her degree of responsibility, her power, how enterprising she has been.

Nominations

Complete the nomination form giving full reasons for your choice—summarising her achievements (please attach a second sheet—press cuttings or any relevant background material.

The 1977 Award will be made on the results of nominations sent in by friends, colleagues.

admirers, and even rivals -- and there is nothing to prevent previous nominations being repeated.
Write your name and address in the space

provided and return your entry to A Woman in a Man's World, Kerry Falcon. The Times, P.O. Box 7.

New Printing House Square, London WCIX SEZ.

Times Newspaper

A prize of two cases of Vence Chaquet Champagne will go to the person who nominates the winner, and the nominators of all finalists will be invited to a special presentation reception in the Limes Boardroom. The closing date will be

Veuve Clicquot



The Times Veuve Cliequot 'A Woman in a Man's World 1977' will receive:

famous Clicquot vineyards.

for the christening of the vine.

A vine to be named after her in the world-

An expenses paid visit to Rheims for two

The winner will become Une Amie de La

A silver replica of Madame Clicquot's own

A case of La Grando Damo—a very special

The presentation of the Award will be made

intage Champagne from the vineyards owned by

Veule. At a traditional ceremony in the Clicquot

caves, she will be made one of a select circle of

friends of the House who receive a bottle of The Widow on every birthday.

La Veuve Cheemer during her lifetime.

at a reception in the Boardroom of the

Successful **businesses** use this market place TRANSFER BOOKS

The Times

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES



ROTTERDAMSCH BELEGGINGSCONSORTIUM NV Extraordinary Meeting of Shareholders

sy Order of the Board
of Managing Directors.
E. A. BROUWER
A. B. BUNKER.
Dated this 16th day
of November, 1977.
F.C. 160 '75.
Rollerdam LEGAL NOTICES

PHEVENTION OF FRAUD.

INVESTMENT: AGT 1'258

sike is hereby given that:

ARETTE & COMPANY. Limited

whose Registered Office is at

2" New Covendish Street. London, W.1 has relinquished the

Paint to Section to Company on the

business of dealing in securiries,

COMPANY MEETING NOTICES



MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

GERMAN GOVERNMENT INTERNATIONAL 5½% LOAN 1930 (YOUNG LOAN) **CONVERSION BONDS**

The Trustee has informed the Hank of England that it is ecessary to adjust the amounts payable in respect of the

COUPON NO. 50.

CONVERSION BONDS

PUBLIC NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICES

Visa Applications to Royal Consulate General

of Saudi Arabia in London

With effect from Monday, 12th December, 1977, the Consulate will not accept payment by way of Postal Orders for the issuance of visas. From that date before applications are presented to the Consulate the charge of £3.40 for each visa is to be deposited in cash to the Midland Bank Ltd., 19 Grosvenor Place, SWIX 7HT who will issue a receipt which will be evidence of payment to accompany the visa applica-tion. Before submission the applicant is requested to endorse his name and passport number on the receipt and staple the receipt to the application form. Postal applications will be accepted by the Consulate after either cash or Postal Orders are sent to the above bank, who again will return by post to the applicant a receipt for the funds.

01-278 9231

OAKAM TIN BERHAD Incorporated in Malassis I TRANSFER BOOKS will be ED from The log of December. both dates inclusive.

Special Reports



held at the Hillen Hotel.

Rotterdam, at 2.30 p.m.

nesday. 22th November.

AGENDA

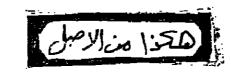
LEGAL NOTICES

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 F. A. L. PRITCHARD Limited. the formore, for the outpokes men-tioned in sections 294 and 196 of the said Act. By Order of the Board MRS. R. D. PRITCHARD.

d this 10th day of November

R. HOCKING.

The second secon



BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Downgrading at Courtaulds

Trading results from Courtaulds are profoundly disturbing for the equity market. In July it was the first of the international majors to warn that profits and export profits in particular were feeling much more of a squeeze than City analysts appreciated. Since then a steady flow of disappointing results have borne out Courtailds pessi-mism, and analysts have duly taken the axe to their profit forecasts. Now they may have to do so again.

Six months ago outside projections for Courtailds profits this year were as high as (130m. After the warnings estimates were downgraded to around £100m and, with the pound still strengthening, they have latterly been lowered again to around £85m-£90m. It is clear that even these forecasts are too high, Courtaulds' first half results have duly achieved the company's own projection with a 28 per cent improvement to £27.9m. But much of the increase reflects closures from the previous year, and Courtaulds says " the results for the full year are expected to fall short of 1976-77", when it made £80.9m, left the market talking in terms of £60-£70m.



and a Sir Arthur Knight, chairman of Courtaulds.

There are good reasons way a sample of the results to those the cannot be drawn through the results to those in name a of, other internationally-orientated comdiana panies. The fibres industry suffers outstandingly from overcapacity and depressed markets, and Courtaulds brand of low marhave t gin, high volume operations are more vulstrengthening of the pound.

The inescapable fact, however, is the The inescapanie raci, nowever, in the inescapanie raci, nowever, in the inescapanie raci, nowever, including exports, work volume sales overseas, including exports, by were lower than in the first six months of last year, even though Courtaulds is increasing market share virtually everywhere it sells. In such circumstances it is understandably keeping its new investment down to a minimum (at £27m in the first half spending was £5.9m below the depreciation charge) and is containing the rise in working capital

as tightly as it can until profits revive.

Courtaulds' performance thus underlines just how slack the demand from European markets really is, which must raise new question marks for the profitability of other companies like ICI. As for Courtaulds' shares, at 109p they have underperformed the market by close to 50 per cent in the past 18 months, and with a yield of almost 10] per cent may at last begin to attract cheap buying.

Insurance

lares

Royal steadies nerves

Excellent third quarter results from Royal insurance yesterday helped to steady nerves in the composite insurance sector following Monday's £74m cash call from Commercial

Having dipped more than 10p at one point Royal closed just 2p lower last night at 393p after news of almost doubled pre-tax profits of £103.9m in the first nine months and a categorical denial from the group that it had even considered following CU's rights example.

By way of justification Royal points to the way it has managed to accommodate premium growth of almost 20 per cent to 1936m, while managing to push the solvency ratio up a couple of points to around 44 per cent helped by a 26 per cent improvement

in investment income to £83m. Moreover, underwriting results have swung from a deficit of £14.9m to a surplus

of £17.8m helped by a significant improvement in the United States-where the operating ratio is now 101.4 against 105.6 a year ago—though the deficit there is still nearly £9m, and a substantial improvement

in the United Kingdom to almost £13m partly due to the absence of major storms. However there are still some question marks not least in Canada, where the group has so far decided not to make provisions for potential refunds to policyholders under anti-inflation rules. Although a nine-month surplus of £13m should be cut back to around f9m as a result of the traditionally bleak fourth quarter forced refunds may yet make a deep hole in 1978 results. At the same time Royal as the leading United Kingdom commercial fire insurer is more vulnerable than most to the firemen's

Meanwhile despite Royal's statements, the market is bound to remain deeply suspicious that the group will take advantage of a funding opportunity before the underwriting cycle begins to top out towards the

end of next year.

Though with a flood of CU paper the market will presumably ignore Royal's attractions—likely profits of around £130m pre-tax for a p/e ratio of under 8 and a prospective yield of almost 61 per cent.

Chloride

Strike damage

British Leyland's new chairman, Mr Michael Edwardes, leaves Chloride's chair after what he admits has been a "shocking" year. Profits are £7.22m pre-tax, against outside expectations ranging as high as £12m for

A nine-week strike at two British factories cost £3m in profit but, more disturbingly, Chloride ran into problems in the United States—where profits were down by £1.5m, due to tough price competition and management problems, apparently now

Nevertheless, Chloride has gained a contract to supply Ford with 10 per cent of the original batteries in the United States, and there was only a minor contribution from this in the first half. Margins are of course right on such business, but it may give Chloride a useful cache in the United States replacement market.

Chloride will need growth in excess of 20 per cent in the second half to match last year's profit and that appear sto be asking for too much even with the United Kingdom dispute settled. So a prospective yield of just under 8 per cent with the share at 99p, and, at best, a p/e ratio of 10 leaves little to

 At the nine month stage trading at Philips Lamp is about as resilient as could be expected in the light of the state of the inter-national economy. But the real spanner in the works so far as earnings are concerned is the strength of the guilder.

Thus volume sales are some 7 per cent ahead at FI 21.9m although there has been some slackening in the third quarter for industrial supplies. Consumer products have been dull although a better performance in North America, the United Kingdom (which perhaps helps to explain the group's seem-ingly odd behaviour over Electronic Rentals), France and Spain has offset a downturn in the rest of western Europe. But the strength of the guilder has trimmed back

the sales gain to only 2 per cent.
Even so with further staff rationalization and stock adjustments net profit after nine months is up from Fl 357m to Fl 437m but the group warns that earlier hopes of an increase in profits as a percentage of sales

depends on end-year currency adjustments. For the full year, Philips looks as though it should make around Fl 600m net profit for earnings on the Philips accounting basis of around Fl 4, although somewhat lower on a United States accounting basis. Even with no increase in last year's Fl 1.6 dividend the yield at Fl 27 is still a healthy enough 6 per cent for European investors. But the shares have done nothing either in Amsterdam or London all year despite superficially attractive ratings and there is still nothing to get excited about at Philips in the immediate

Yesterday the British Steel Corporation lost well over firm Today it will be the same, and tomorrow likewise.

In its present financial year its losses are now running at a rate of £10m a week.

It is against the background of panic talks with speel unions that on Tinursday of next week Sir Charles Villiers, the chair-man, is to present the stateowned corporation's yearly results.

Some agonizing decisions confront the Government. Mess sackings and a massacre of an already postponed investment programme are threatened in this new test of the Cabiner's capacity to undertake the unpleasant. The facts of British Steel's financial plight are a stark readity and it is cold consolution that other steel makers around the world are racked by problems, 100.

Whatever the international dimensions of these problems—and there is no lack of diplomatic activity at the highest levels—conneching has to be done about British Steel. The corporation is now plundering its borrowed money to paymen's wages in order to produce steel at a loss of £23 for every not.

The situation is sufficiently

The situation is sufficiently desperate for the Department of Industry to be drafting a new fron and Steel (Borrowing Powers) Bill for the present session. This emergency measure is all the more alarming in that Parliament agreed under four months ago to raise the limit on the corporation's debt from £3,000m to £4,000m. At that time MPs were incor-

At that time MPs were incor-rectly advised by ministers that the extra £1,000m would last until the spring of 1979. Pre-sumably, the Government will now be forced to increase its cash limit for steel.

If it stands firm—and steel already accounts for a tenth of the national borrowing requirethe national borrowing require-ment—Sir Charles wil have no choice but to undertake savage changes in next year's invest-

ment programme. Snipped of normal Whitehall pretence, British Steel is bankpretence, British Steel is bank-rupt, supported only by massive external borrowings and its statutory constitution. Since April it has had no financial target and little prospect of breaking even in 1978-79, given no sign of any upturn in deMaurice Corina

Steel: decisions that cannot be put off

There is no reason why heavy investment cannot continue, if it is realistic in terms of future capacity and supported by accelerated closures 7

mand and little prospect of corporation's medium and long-economic pricing while Europe, the United States and Japan subventions from the National Even before the urgent review squabble over competitive in-

In 1975-76 British Steel had a breathtaking loss of £225m, but soothing words indicated that it would break even in the following year. The eventual result was a f95m loss, which would have been far greater but for last minute economies.

In April the corporation was allocating £2,285m against statutory limits of £3,000m on horrowing and by the summer it was being given more head room with an extension to £4,000m. Confidential figures indicated that by April, 1978, the corporation would have £3,200m of outstanding statutory borrowof ourstanding statutory borrow-ing, but it was expecting to generate sufficient internal re-sources next year not to reach its new ceiling of £4,000 before

A decision to bring forward a new borrowing powers Bill implies both a miscalculation and a disposition once again to let the corporation pile up debt in the hope of better times to come. Parkament will not stand for this and that is why an early parliamentary statement by Mr Eric Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, who has already allowed British Leyland to borrow capital to meet wage bills, is inevitable.

The taxpayer is deeply involved, for the Government has adopted the principle of supplying public dividend capital at the rate of 55 per cent of the

Loans Fund. The raxpayer is entitled not only to question what return be is getting for the so-called equity type of Treasury funding (BSC is supposed to pay dividends from its profits), but also to challenge the corporation's ability to

Capital raised internally over its 10-year life is not much over 115 10-year and certainly in the past few years losses have exceeded depreciation alone by more than 100m. At the same time market share has been lost over this period.

Our-of-date plants are also being kept open longer, thanks to the Beswick review, than economically justified, at a cost of £60m plus per year. Some £1,000m in the next few years will be ried up in modernization projects that can earn no revenue for some time, yet add greatly to interest charges.

The justification for this last point is, of course, the need to put the industry into better shape to compete, using more efficient and well sited mills and back-up facilities. Somehow, British Steel has to keep spending on capital projects while its many unions, under-standably, resist drastic de-manning, given the present unemployment.

But when and how the industry will be reorganized—its labour strength is said to be 60,000 higher than required

now taking place in Whitehall some £500m had to be pruned for 1977-78 and 1978-79 off investment programmes which in the next five years are sche-duled to cost £3,600m. An original 10-year modernization bluepriut has a 15-year one, and the production target of 35,000,000 metric tonnes of

steel has been revised to 30,000,000 tonnes. Last year the corporation sold 20,000,000 tonnes, with a break-even target of 24,000,000 tonnes, in a

depressed market.

The world recession is continuing longer than steel manufacturers round the globe expected and clearly the Government is entitled to ask both British Steel an dits unions to review the realism of present planning and the huge costs of maintaining uneconomic plant. Such a review will need to look such a review will need to look at capacity, for Europe is now operating at only 60 per cent of present capacity and the United States at 80 per cent (the figure is falling) while Japan, at 70 per cent, has taken counter-measures to safe-guard its hyper-efficient inguard its hyper-efficient inlustry's potential. Of course, British Steel's dif-

ficulties must be seen against a worldwide crisis that cries out for international action before protectionism, now rearing its head in the United States, breaks out. Britain's steel losses per tonne are not so bad, say, as for the Sidmar plant of Cockerills in Belgium (where Mc-Kinsey, the management con-sultants, are busy) or the Saci-lor and Usinor mills in France. lor and Usinor mills in France.
In Germany, big losses are
being made and Italsider's difficulties in Italy are well known.
Bethlehem in the United States
is in a bad way.
Nonetheless, British Steel's
finances and manning cannot

be attributed solely to problems beyond its control. Japan has just shut down her last two open hearths, for example, while British Steel is now refurbishing three at Shorton for £4m or so. Offers by unions to cooperate in cost-saving exercises have proved of little consequence, if helpful.

The point has been reached

where closures and teeth-grit-ting decisions by unions as well as management have to be taken. There is no reason why beary investment cannot continue, if it is obviously realistic in terms of future capacity and supported by

Working out the details imposes a duty on the unions to well as the management and the Government to safeguard British steel-making for an eventual revival in demand. But that does not mean defending every obsolescent and previously reprieved plant out of blind loyalty to union out of blind loyally to union members. It does mean active help in working new plant and systems, which have an obvious future. In this, Sheffield has a better record han South Wacs. Mr Bil Sirs, chairman of the TUC steel industry committee and leader of the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, the biggest union, is confronted with an offer of generous redundancy compensation for subtting 12 "Beswick" plants kept goin gafter the last review led by Lord Beswick, then a minister. The string is that British Steel wants to press on with "re-loading" its mills and other works, in order that depressed orders go to the most economic facilities. hTar implies that more than just Into this situation will step Mr Varley and en early ment has become vital before speculation becomes too and th cattitudes of men faced with renewed uncertainty with renewed uncertainty about their jobs harden into

Hydro-electric projects put life in S America's heart

Late last month Argentina and

Late last month Argentina and Paraguay offered contracts worth \$70m (about £38.5m) for preliminary infrastructure work on a \$2,750m hydro-electric dam spanning the island of Yacireti and the rapid of Apipé. It is about halfway along a 350-mile stretch of the river Parana which forms part of their common frontier.

Work will start in the new year. By 1983 the 20 turbines of the bi-national Yaciretá-Apipé dam should start generat-ing 2,700 MW, rivalling Argen-zine's total energy output last

The project is part of the Argentine military government's Argenniae inditary governments 10-year energy programme costing \$20,000m and raising output to more than 11,000 MW by 1985. Some \$9,500m are earmarked for oil development, \$8,200m for hydro and nuclear electricity and \$2,250m for natural gas and coal. But hydro-electric development is the top electric development is the top priority and the overall inten-tion is a steady switch to renew-able energy resources.

Sixteen hydro-electric projects generating a total 8,653 MW are due for comple-tion by 1985. Three are almost ready and seven other under construction include a 1,620MW construction include a 1,620MW project with Uruguay at Saho Grande on the River Uruguay, to start generating in 1979.

But Yaciretá-Apipé holds prade of place. Plans for it have been gathering dust since 1925 and its rapid realization ill be a token that Argentina's decades of self-doubt and stagnation are over.

It is a geo-political under-taking of great importance in developing the propical heart-land of South America and challenging Brazil's growing political and economic power in the region.

Brazil is already exploiting the middle Parana. At Itaipi, just 220 miles upstream from Yaciretá-Apipé and 10 miles from the Argentine frontier, it is building the world's largest hydro-electric complex with

araguay. Itaipu dwarfs Yacireta-Apipė. It is a \$7,000m 12,700 MW project and the first of its 18 giant turbines will start generating in 1983. Last month work began on diverting the river and lay-ing the dam's concrete founda-

Itaipú will make Brazil's south and south-west a rich area of agro-industrial develop-ment which could draw neighbouring Paraguay and Uruguay under its economic and politi-cal influence.

To avoid the threat of isolation, as well as to exploit its own share of the Parana and develop its forgotten North-east, Argentina's military government has been making up for lost time in getting Yacireta-Apipé under way. For the same reasons it is pressing ahead with controversial plans for a count and layer budge electric second and larger hydro-electric project with Paraguay at Corpus, 60 miles above Yaciretá-Apipé and 170 miles

Yaciretá-Apipé and 170 miles below Itaipú.

To be built by 1989, Corpus is projected as part of a second stage of Argentine hydro-electric developments. Other projects up to the year 2000 include a 1,800MW compensating dam below Yaciretá-Apipé at Itá Ibaté, two large complexes on the lower Parana and three joint ventures with Brazil on the River Uruguay totalling 6,000MW.

To the west similar projects

To the west similar projects with Paraguay on the Pilcomayo and Bermejo Rivers are possible. But Corpus is proving a bone of contention between Argentina and Brazil. Para-

guay has still to approve the project and its realization depends on Brazilian good will Corpus would be near enough to Itaipu for the projects to threaten each other's capacity. Ever since Brazil projected ltaipu 10 miles from her fron-tier Argentina pressed for prior ter Argentina pressed for prior consultations as a downriver state. The principle was endorsed by the United Nations, but Brazil cited "absolute sovereignty" and went ahead with a project vital to offset its giant oil import bill.

Only energetic diplomacy by the new Argentine government recently persuaded Brazil to discuss "harmonization" of the projects. A decision is expected by the end of the year and the future of Corpus depends upon

Argentina hopes that Brazil will accept a nearly full-scale will now have to install half Corpus and a somewhat Itaipu's 18 turbines at 50 herr reduced Itaipu compensated and the rest at 60, leaving for with cash or energy. This Paraguay free to export some

way, the Argentines believe, the 280-mile stretch of the Parana can be exploited to its maximum, for the benefit of all three states, through four mutually regulating dams. this occurs, the three

countries could squeeze at least 20,000MW of fairly cheap renewable energy out of the Maximum development is particularly in Paraguay's interest as partner in each of the projected dams. While Brazil or Argentina provide the finance and knownow. Paraguav will own half the energy and

its future largely depends on exporting this. It was a hopeful sign that Paraguay recently refused Brazil's request to switch its national grid from its 50 herz cycle to Brazil's 60 herz Brazil will now have to install half Itaipu's 18 turbines at 50 herz and the rest at 60, leaving

ness. But the military govern-ment's start on Yacireta-Apipé and its arguments for rational exploitation of the Parana may be changing all that, As a result, there is now a strong possibility that the heart of South America will be transformed into a major energy producer and development area and that Argentina will

start rediscovering the path to development and progress from

which it wandered a generation

of its energy to Argentina, Uruguay and Bolivia at 50 herz.

rina's decision and ability to build Corpus and Yacireta-Apipe it would probably not have defied Brazil, Brazil itself

long refused to listen to Argen-tina's protests about Itaipu be-

cause of scepticism about its southern neighbour's serious-

Had Paraguay doubted Argen-

Andrew Tarnowski

Interim Profit and Dividend

The Board has declared an interim dividend in respect of the 1977;78 year amounting to 2.478p per 25p Ordinary Share of which 0.070p per Share is in respect of amouning to 2.178p per 25p Orthnary Share it which 0.070p per Share is in respect of profits earned in the year to March 1977, and arises from the reduction in the rate of A.C.T. This dividend, together with the imputed tax credit amounts to 3.754p (1976 – 3.317p) and will be paid on 13th January 1978 to the Ordinary Shareholders registered in the books of the Company as at the close of business on 15th November 1977. The cost of the interim dividend after deducting A.C.T. is £6.8m (1976 – £5.9m).

Unaudited results for the first six months of the 1977.78 financial year are:-

181 Hall 1976,77 £m		1977/78 £m.
692.4	Total Sales to External Customers	786.3
315.1	Sales to U.K. Customers	378.0
178.6	Exports from United Kingdom	. 203.I
53.1	Trading Surplus	60.8
31.3	Depreciation	32.9
21.8	Profit before Taxation	27-9
	Less: Taxation	
3.8	U.K. (Including A.C.T. £3.5.m - 1976.77 £3.3m not immediately recoverable)	3-9
4.0	Overseas	1 * 1
		4-4
<u>_ 7.8</u>		8.3
14.0		19.6
4.6	Less: Minority Shareholders' Interest	<u> 3-4</u>
9-4	Courtaulds Shareholders' Interest	16.2
0.1	Less: Preference Dividends	0-1
9.3	Courtaulds Ordinary Shareholders' Interest	16.1
Ch	anges in the sterling value of overseas net assets will be dealt π	vith

in the year end accounts. At the exchange rates applicable on 30th September, 1977 there was a deficit of £6m.

U.K. sales volume increased marginally, but the volume of sales overseas, including exports, was lower than that in the first six months of last year. Trading results are in line with those foreseen in July, and reflected last year's closure of some activities which had been making losses.

£27m was spent on new fixed assets and £35m on increased working capital. Cash resources were reduced by £17m compared with £85m during the same period last

Trading conditions remain difficult both at home and overseas, and export results continue to be affected adversely by the increased external value of sterling. The future of some operations remains under review. There are other uncertainties, including the possibility of further industrial disruption in pursuit of pay claims not justified by increased productivity.

For these reasons, although trading results for the second half could show some improvement over those of the first six months, the results for the full year are expected to fall short of 1976/77.

Courtaulds, Limited 18 Hanover Square London WIA 2BB.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · C. J. Cornwall

Business Diary: Unaccustomed as we are ...

Ross Davies, Business Diary's Editor, is in Brighton for the first national conference of the CBI. Here is his concluding

own surprise as anybody else's, CBI president Lord Watkinson and his director general John Methven find that with this first conference they have a success on their hands. Although nobody is officially saying so, what was this year a try-out looks like being from

now on an annual event. Alex Jarratt, a CBI council member and chairman of Reed Inter-national, was binting as much vesterday. The turn-out of about 1.300

delegates (200 more were said to have cancelled because of prolonged pay negotiations or labour disputes) and 250 or so observers put the CBI conference at a stroke into the same logistical class as its model, the TUC's gathering.

Press, radio and television coverage was wide (although few political correspondents turned up, as they do for the TUC) and would have been wider, were it not for the fire-men's strike and Princess Anne's baby.

So dazzled were the delegates by the national attention that the conference offered that by and large the internal tracks in the CBI were kept papered over. Tom Lyon, chairman of the often wayward smaller firms committee, for instance, was notably concilia-tory to Lord Watkinson in his

speech yesterday.

Business people are not as used as the politicians and the trade unionists to all exposure, but having rubbed their eyes after stepping into



Not so many are called: NFBTE's Peter Morley (centre) sits it out with fellow delegates Peter Trew (left) and Richard Amis at the CBI conference ni Brighton yesterday.

spotlight there is little move towards the next general doubt that they like what they election.

Peter Morley is one man for whom the conference was less than a success. He thinks the CBI's managers muffed a great opportunity publicly to slam Labour's proposals for further nationalization.

Morley, chairman of Unit Construction and president of the National Federation of Building Trades Employers, was hoping to be called to speak in the "Set Business Free" debate to remind delegates that in that same hall recently the Labour Party conference accepted the national executive committee's proposals for nationalizing the construction

He was not called, however, and had to scrap a speech in

Morley told me that the CBI had already got off on the wrong foot in Brighton because the document upon which the debates centred. Britain Means Business 1977, mentioned Labour's proposals for nationalizing the pharmaceuti-cals, insurance and banking

industries, but not construction. Construction, he said, was the biggest of the lot, being the largest employer of men in industry and second only to

engineering in terms of turn-

What he and the many other construction delegates here fear is that, when it comes to horse-trading between the Cabinet and the national executive, the Cabinet might toss construction to the MEC in construction to the NEC in return for letting one of the others, possibly banks, off the

which he gave warning that the proposal could soon be in a Labour Party manifesto as we told me, would have been the

perfect platform from which to launch the enti-nationalization campaign of the NFBTE, a founder-member of the con-If sadder, Morley is also a wiser man and swears that be

will see that next time round he gers closer to the CBI's I asked one eminent survivor

I asked one eminent survivor of many a Tory Party conference whether he thought that the CBI had made a success of Brighton. He preferred not to he named, he said, because he did not wish to be thought a meddler, although I thought it. was partly due to the politician's ignate love of cosy "unattributable" chats.

able" chats.

Given that this was a first conference, he told me, Brighton had been "a definite success". It had given publicity and credibility to what business people thought was needed if there was going to be the wealth to rursue social aims.

He surprised me by saying that he thought that one and a

that he thought that one and a balf days was long enough, alhough his reason was not so much that it would have been hard to fill any more time with speakers and subjects, but because that was about as much as top people could take off f He even supported the preconference decision not to debase individual motions and said that little came of them

when they were permitted at party conferences. "What I do think is lacking, however". he said. "and it's not surprising as it's the first conference, is amosphere. It's all rather artificial, with not enough personal views. 'I'm sure there are lots of

idiosyncratic views here, but we're not hearing them."

In time, he went on, the CBI would get to know who were the natural speakers, and their deployment would help liven The Britain Means Business

The Britain Means Business 1977 document, upon which the conference is based, was "impressive". As it would probably need uodating, rather than complete revision, for future conferences, it might be that i ture debates could "pick out the smaller bits and put them under the microscope" under the microscope".

One of the undoubted stars of

the CBI conjerence was Michael Edwardes, the new British Ley-land chairman, who seems to be poping up all over the place these days. Yesterday he un-veiled the "shocking perform-ance"—his own words—put up by Chloride in its latest half year. Pre-tax profits were down from £10.8m to £7.2m. Edwardes would have handed over the posts of chairman and chief executive of Chloride before the figures were published, had they been any good. As it was, he felt he should hang on. "If you are going to give anybody any stick it should be ine", he explained. As it was Chloride's day he tried not to say any-thing about British Leyland, where a major board and senior executive reshuffle is expected soon, but did not quite succeed. He commented: "I don't propose to travel very much. expect to stay in my office a lot of the time. I don't intend to spend much time in offices and factories because the prob-lems are here in London." Edwardes implied that he would be back at Chloride as chairman once his British Lepland stint was over. "I don't see British Lepland as a career", he said.

systems aim to raise productivity

By Kenneth Owen New computer-based produc-tion control systems developed jointly by International Computers and Vickers with Department of Industry suport are likely to lead to significantly higher productivity in manu-

facturing.
Yesterday Vickers Management Services demonstrated the new systems at its computer centre in Newcastle upon Tyne, on the occasion of the commis-sioning of a £750,000 ICL 2960 computer.

This marks an important stage in the development by the Vickers group of a nationwide computing network. Ini-tially developed for Vickers engineering group, this network extends from Glasgow and Edinburgh to Bristol and

Southampton. Tet network is being ex-tended to other companies in hee Vickers group, and its ser-vices are being marketed also to outside customers.

Mr Jim Hendin, assistant managing director of Vickers and chairman of Vickers engineering group, said yesterday:
"I am confident that in two years' time we shal be ahead of the field in the production control systems developed

Other computer projects under way include a shopfloor information system being introduced at Vickers Scotswood works, Newcastle, and an experimental computer-aided method of estimating—a joint project with the government's computer aided Design Centre

New control | W Europe's forecast growth too low for substantial cut in jobless

From Alam McGregor Geneva, Nov 15

Average growth rate for gross iomestic product in industrialized West European countries in 1978 is likely to be 3.5 per cent, according to the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe. It points out that a 5.5 per cent growth rate is needed if unemployment is to be substantially reduced by the end of the 1970s. Its latest buildern puts the

corresponding average for this year at 2.5 per cent, a number of countries having failed to attain the better performances expected earlier. Only the Republic of Ireland is given a rate above 5 per cent. It is followed by Norway with 4.5 per cent and Austria with 4.

France's rate is expected to "Implementation or be 3 per cent with West Germany's not much higher. For gramme is admittedly a difficult task, "the bulletin" says. or negative growth is predicted for the third consecutive year. eden's growth rate is seen to decline for the first time since the Second World War.

The picture is brighter in southern Europe with rates around 5 per cent expected in Greece, Portuged and Turkey and above 6 per cent in Yugo-skavia. Spain is the exception, with 1.5 or 2 per cent.

But inflation prodicts in southern Europe arouse serious concern, the bulletin adds, and payments deficits there are unlikely to improve without higher growth rates in the industrialized countries.

However, if the present state of semi-depression were to con-tinue it is difficult to see how

the rising tide of protectionism

could be resisted." The comission puts Western Export surplus to eastern Europe and the Soviet Union at \$7,000m this year. Their net debt at the end of 1976 is estimated at between \$32,000m and \$35,000m.

Imports from the industrial-ized West are about 20 per cent the Soviet block's total imports. Western countries exports to the block are just ever 4 per cent of their total foreign trade.

Business appointments

Plea for temporary ban on trading with Japan

A temporary ban on trading with Japan by the European Community and the United States might be the only way to persuade Japan's manufacturers to change their "greedy" trading policies, Mr Michael Monnague said at an Institute of Directors meeting last night. Mr Montague is an industrialist who is a member of the Labour Party's 1972 industry group.

He explained that the Japanese had so far paid only lip service to comrolling exports, and had been reducing foreign exchange surpluses by stock-

and had been reducing foreign exchange surpluses by stock-piling commodities.

"No only are they remorse-lessity treating the world as their market which they are determined to conquer at any stock.

"Is was a great believer in free trade, Mr Montague added, but "there was noutrong in life one could believe in it it was their market which they are determined to conquer at any doing.

Exchange law forces IBM to quit India

New Delhi, Nov 15.—International Business Machines, the American multinational group, will wind up operations in the company was reasting operations because of the Indian government's requirement that IBM should give up to be proposed to the country. The requirement that IBM should give up to be provided to the country. The requirement that IBM should give up to be provided to the country of the ladden government's requirement that IBM should give up to be provided to the country. The requirement that IBM should give up to be provided to the country of the ladden government of the ladden government's requirement that IBM should give up to be provided to customers at a nominal price. About 800 of IBM's Indian employees, who will be dismissed by next May, are expected to find among the computer with the Computer with the Computer with the Computer concerns. The correction of India and country is the same time the government out of the ladden government's requirement that IBM should give up to the ladden government of the ladden government to the pression of India and the company was an accompany to the same time the government with the Computer with the Computer concerns. The correction of India and the company was an accomplete maintenance services to all IBM customers.

IBM, which has been operations for the next six years.

The announcement followed a visit to India by Mr Relph American multinational group, will wind up operations in India by May 31 next year, Mr. T. B. Finn, the IBM manager for India, announced today. ceasing operations because of the Indian government's re-quirement that IBM should give up 60 per cent of its business in the country. The require-ment was based on India's foreign exchange regulations Act

Royal

Premiums Written

U.K. and Irish Republic

Canada

Europe (ex U.K. and Irish Republic)

Long term insurance profits

Total profit before taxation

Profit after taxation (pence per unit)

Claims as % of earned premiums ... Expenses as % of written premiums

Operating ratio

the period. The principal rates were:

investment income benefited by some £3m.

Automobile but not yet to the point of a profit.

UNDERWRITING RESULTS

LONG TERM INSURANCE

New life and annuity premiums:

Periodical premiums

Single premiums

New sums assured

New annuities per annum

ing figures was :

EXCHANGE RATES

Canada

difficult.

The operating ratios for the U.S.A. on the U.K. basis are:

........................

ESTIMATED RESULTS

an interim period

indication for the year.

General Insurance:

Australia

Total

Underwriting result:

Insurance

The estimated Group results for the nine months ended 30th September, 1977, with comparative figures for the corresponding period in 1976 and for the full year 1976 are given below. As has been pointed out previously, figures

9 months to 9 months to

30 Sept. 77 30 Sept. 76

103.9

39.1

72.2 29.2

101.4

\$1.81

9 months to 9 months to 30 Sept. 77 30 Sept. 76 \$1.72 \$1.86

In the above figures foreign currency has been converted according to our

In the United States, where results were better in most major lines, there

was a significant improvement in the commercial business with profits being

earned in the Property lines and reduced losses in the Casualty lines including

Workers Compensation. In the personal lines there was an improvement in

The considerably improved result in Canada reflects the underwriting action taken in 1975 and 1976. No provision has been made for potential

refunds which may become pavable to policyholders under the anti-inflation

and more favourable experience in the Industrial Fire business.

reduced level due to growing competition in the market.

In the United Kingdom the substantially increased profit on last year is due to the absence of major storms, an improvement in the Liability account

In Australia last year's return to profitability was sustained, although at

In Europe the underwriting loss was again more than accounted for by

New business written in the first nine months of the year with correspond-

9 months to 9 months to

16.6

29.1

30 Sept. 77 30 Sept. 76

8.9

20.8

adverse experience in the Netherlands, where market conditions remain

In the Other Overseas territories results overall were profitable.

months results was to improve profit before tax by some £2m. The under-writing result was adversely affected by about £1m, on the other hand

normal practice at approximately the average rates of exchange ruling during

779.9

2.1 -2.4 2.9

-14.9

65.4

53.1

19.1

33.8

27.8

105.6

\$1.83

(22.5p)

regular supply of spare parts for the next six years.

The announcement followed a visit to India by Mr Ralph Pfifer, the IBM Far East Corporation chairman.— Agence the country. The requires amy in make the 25 years, has the authoritement followed them was based on India's for about 1,000 machines, including visit to India by Mr Ralph gn exchange regulations Act computers and unit record Pfifer, the IBM Far East Corresponding in portation chairman. — Agence The statement quoted Mr India. Company sources said France-Presse.

Year 1976

£m

1091.8

-17.8 1.7

78.1 27.5

0.4

50.2

(33.5p)

75.4 28.0

103.4

Year 1976 \$1.80

Year 1976

£m

14.9

31.9

862.0

\$1.78

Mr John Roberts, who is to become group managing direc-tor of Ruberoid. **Planner** for House of Fraser Mr C. G. Thompson of the Army and Navy Group, has been appointed to the new position of controller of corporate planning and development at House of

controller or corporate planning and development at House of Fraser.

Mr R. H. Crowther has been made investment manager of Esso Petroleum's pension fund.

Mr Kingsley Elton has become managing director of Queensway Discount Warehouses.

Mr Travis Ward and Mr Lewis Johnson have joined the board of Berry Wiggins. Mr Nigel McCorkell has been made finance director and Mr Frank Moseley operations director. Mr Michael Lofting has resigned.

Mr John Roberts is to become group managing director of Ruberoid from December 1. He succeeds Mr D. L. Irwin, who is retiring but remains a director.

Mr G. Terry Pryce, managing director of Dalgety (UK), has additionally been appointed chair-

additionally been appointed chair-

additionally been appointed chairman.

The Boots Company has appointed the following directors to three subsidiary companies:
Boots the Chemist—Mr H. A. N. Clark, Mr D. N. Edmundson, Mr A. B. Groves, Mr G. M. Hourston, Mr M. Owens; Boots Pure Drug Co—Mr A. S. Beidas, Mr J. B. Carnell, Mr A. H. Hawksworth; Boots International—Dr J. W. Buckler, Mr R. A. Johnson, Mr J. W. Lewin.

managing director of O. H. Steel Founders and Engineers. He was formerly managing director of E. Jopling and Sons. Mr K. Green becomes director and general manager of E. Jopling and Sons.

Encik Junus Sudin has been made chairman of Southern Kinta Consolidated and Southern Kinta

made chairman of Southern Kinta Consolidated and Southern Maisyan Tin Dredging. Mr A. J. W. Owston and Mr J. G. Richardson join the boards. Mr Owston also becomes a director of Kamunting Tin Dredging and Malayan Tin Dredging. Mr R. H. Morrison joins the board of Bazaloni Holdings.

Mr G. W. Bartlett is now managing director of Gleves & Hawkes. Mr Ctive Strowger is joining Watney Mann & Truman Brewers as commercial director.

Mr Richard Austin has joined the board of Fitch & Company.

Mrs Sandra Young has been made a director of Greenwood & Company (Cullingworth).

Mr John Adshead has been promoted to vice-president and head of the personnel department of the Europe, Middle East and Africa division of Bank of America in London.

Mr J. C. Redman is now a director of John Carr (Doncaster).

Mr J. B. C. Sayers has joined

director of John Carr (Don-caster). Mr J. B. C. Sayers has joined the board of Middand Educational. Mr Colin Wagstaff becomes sales director and Mr Dennis Kilbey financall and administrative direc-tor of Henry Browne & Son. Mr H. J. Bowers, managing director of McGregor Corv Europe, will succeed Mr M. R. Francis in the new year as director of the wharfage and lighterage activities of the fuel unit of Ocean Cory. Mr J. T. Alexander has been made a director of Macamm Ver-miculite.

mirulite.
Mr Graham Barnes, deputy managing director of the London
Advertising Partnership, has been
elected chairman of teh Audit
Bureau of Circulations.

Irish ferry switch from Swansea to Pembroke Dock

A £4m ferryport is to be developed at Pembroke Dock, Wales, by the British & Irish Steam Packet Co to replace services to Cork now operating

from Swansea.

The terminal will be served by an 8,000-ton ferry being built by B & I as part of a £16m expansion of its ferry fleet. The switch to Pembroke Dock is being made because the ship, 3,250 tons bigger than the Inisfallen, now operating on the South Wales to Cork service, would be unable to use the Swansea facility

£7m Thames barrier contract

A consortium of HAM Dredging and an associated company, ACZ, has been awarded a £7m subcontract for protection of the river bed against scour at the Thames barrier, and for ancillary dredging work.
The subcontract has been

awarded by the Costain-Tarac-HBM joint venture, the civil engineering works contractor for the Greater London Council, Department of Public Health Engineering.

FINANCIAL NEWS

BMW foresees rise in total sales this year despite grim competition from Japan

From Perer Norman

Bayerische Motorenwerke AG, the smallest of the West German car groups, today fore-cast a rise in overall sales of BMW cars to around 290,000 units this year from 275,600 in 1976, and an increase in motor-cycle sales to more than 31,000 from 28,200.

In a letter to shareholders BMW reported that the parent's turnover rose by 16.2 per cent in the first nine months of this year to DM3.5m (about £830,000) and that of the group advanced by 17.5 per cent to

The company expects that group turnover this year will up the DM5,000m level after top the DM5,000m level after last year's 33 per cent itemp to DM4,700m. Without going into details, BMW described its profit position as satisfactory and added that it expects to be fully occupied well beyond the beginning of next year.

BMW has been operating at full capacity for more than two years so that it is hardly surprising that the percentage increases in the group's car production and sales in the first nine months of this year turn out to be relatively modest.

Car production was increased

our to be relatively modest.

Car production was increased by 4.7 per cent and world-wide sales gained 3.8 per cent. In contrast output of motor cycles increased by 13.8 per cent and sales by 14.4 per cent.

AK20 slips into red Amsterdam. - AKZO,

Dutch man-made fibres and chemicals giant, expects to make a net loss in 1977 after make a net loss in 1977 after earlier forecasting that it would end the year roughly breaking even, executive board member Mr Henk Kruisinga

He explained that this is largely due to factors beyond AKZO's control, such as currency instability, which led to a drop in the value of the peseta against the guilder and a rise in the Swiss franc. AKZO

Smith's Ind comes down on nominees

Smith's Industries, the motor vehicle component, aerospace and medical equipment group, is to change its articles of association to remove the votes of shareholders who refuse to comply with one of the requirements of the 1976 Companies Act

The Act empowers companies Boots International—Dr J. W.
Buckler, Mr R. A. Johnson, Mr
J. W. Lewin.

Mr John Wright has become
managing director of British Gas
& Oil Burners.

Mr A. W. Scott has been made
managing director of O. H. Steel

Mr A. W. Scott has been made
managing director of O. H. Steel

Mr A. W. Scott has been made
managing director of O. H. Steel

Mr A. W. Scott has been made
managing director of O. H. Steel

Mr A. W. Scott has been made
managing director of O. H. Steel

Mr A. W. Scott has been made
managing director of O. H. Steel

Mr A. W. Scott has been made
managing director of O. H. Steel

Mr A. W. Scott has been made
managing director of O. H. Steel

Mr A. W. Scott has been made
managing director of O. H. Steel rights of any shareholder which fails to comply.

Before the 1976 Companies Act was passed a similar move was made by Lyle Shipping in an attempt to discover the ownership of eight per cent of its capital held in nominee names. The holdings later changed hands.

Smith's believes that it is merely the first of many com-panies which will take similar steps to ensure compliance with the 1976 Act, now it has become

The change in its articles is part of a more general revision which has been considered durwhich has been to make them more up-to-date. This includes the removal of the qualifying shareholding of 250 units for directors, and a changing of rules on directors voting at board meetings where contracts are considered in which they have an interest.

It is proposed to broaden and modify these restrictions so that directors will only be inhibited from voting on con-tracts where their interest is regarded as material. Now it's Young's

turn to see profits dwindle Whitbread is not the only brewery with the sad distinction

of reporting of the first face in profits that anyone can remem-

A voluntary price freeze and rising costs led to a dip in pre-tax profits from £856,000 to £848,000 at Young and Com-pany's Brewery in the six months to September 30. Turnover of the Wandsworth-based "real ale" group rose 21 per cent £8.7m. So margins narrowed from 11.8 per cent to 9.6 per cent. But the interim dividend is 2.4p gross against

Mr John Young, chairman said that the group had in-creased its trade and held its prices for ten months from September 1976 to, July 1977. Costs, however, did not stand

till. Sales of Young's draught beer rose 11 per cent.

The results of Youngs for the last full year to March 31 showed pre-tax profits up a full 31 per cent to a second \$1.400. 31 per cent to a record £1.49m.

NO PROBE . Proposed merger between Celes-tion Industries and Wood Bastow Holdings not to be referred to Monopolies Commission.

EURO COAL & STEEL
Issue by European Coal and
Steel Community was "substantially oversubscribed.

CREDIT TO POLAND

ECGD has guaranteed a £5m line of credit to enable Polish buyers to place orders in the United Kingdom for capital goods and associated services.

TOTAL OIL MARINE Group is to issue a £25m Euro-bond with an indicated 9½ per cent coupon and seven year maturity.

International

has made borrowings in francs. He also said that the stagnating economy was a major cause of the disappointing results. For the third quarter of this year. AKZO had a net loss of FI57.5m with F124m in the corresponding 1976 period.
The stagnating economy led

to further serious losses in tex-tile fibres. The return on heavy chemicals also reached a new now due to price cutting brought about by excess capacity. In the United States, too, Enka was disappointing.

AKZO is therefore studying further restructuring of its fibre and other sectors which have already led to a reduction have already led to a reduction of 4,000 in the workforce this

Northrop flies high

Northrop Corporation, of Los Angeles, the sircraft manufacresults will be the best ever according to the president, Mr Thomas Paine.

In 1976, Northrop reported

record earnings per shere of \$2.88, adjustment for a two-for-one stock splir in May. Mr Paine said: "We expect this upward trend in sales and earnings will continue in 1978, although certainly not at the dramatic rate we are experienc-

ing this year." For the nine months, North-rop earned \$3.52 a share, up from \$1.72 in 1976, adjusted for Mr Paine said that sales for

the nine mouths were \$1,100m (about f647m) nearly equalling last year's record of \$1.200m for the full year.

He said that the group's work on its portion of the Navy and Marine Corps F-18 strike fighter, being developed with McDonnell Douglas, was progressing on schedule.

have been over 1,000 orders for Northrop's F-5E and F-5F trainers.—Reuter.

Frab Holding

Frab Holding of Luxembourg has doubled its capital to \$27m (about £15.8m) it announced in Paris. Its capital is equally owned by Arab and non-Arab interests. The latter include Société Générale, Société Générale de Banque, Société de Banque Suisse, Industrial Bank of Japan and Amrobank. Frab Holding and its shareholders control the Paris-based Frab Bank International, and have interests in other European Banks. It plans to open an off-shore branch at Bahrein early next year.

Seagram optimistic

Seagram Co, of Canada, the world's largest producer of spirits and wines, expects earnspirits and wases, expects earnings for the first quarter ended October 31 to be about 8 per cent higher than the C33.4m (about £16.7m) reported last year, according to the president, Mr Philip Beekman. He said that the quarterly report will be out in about two weeks and that the company will report a continuing positive trend in sales and earnings growth for the first quarter of 1978.

Hokkaido Colliery

Hokkaido Colliery and Steam-Hokkaido Colliery and Steamship of Japan says that it is almost impossible for it to satisfy new Tokyo Stock Exchange listing standards, and it may delist its shares. The new standards to be applied from next March call for the delisting of any company that has passed its dividend for five consecutive years and whose liabilities exceed assets for three consecutive years. Hokkaido says its sees no way to clear its large sees no way to clear its large cumulative deficit. In the year ended September 30 Hokkaido showed a deficit of 11,100m yen

(abour £23.4m) on sales of 24,800m yen against 6,780m deficit on sales of 20,900m in the previous year, due to a large interest burden and an explosion at its Horanax coal

MAN tops DM60m

Despite an increase in net profit from Dm55.1m to Dm60.1m in its past business year. Maschinenfabrik Augs burg-Nueraberg is trimming its dividend to six marks per 50 mark shart, for the yea rended June 30 compared with seven marks. However shareholders will receive a tax credit.

This West German engineer. ing group expects its earnings to be satisfactory in the current business year, because of the high level of orders in

MIM projects doubtful

MIM Holding's projected electrolytic zinc refineries in Townsville, Queensland, and in the United States are doubtful according to Sir James Foots, the chairman. He told the annual meeting that current and projected market conditions and worldwide surplus; refinery capacity did not encourage MIM to be optimistic about the likelihood of constructing a refinery in the United States. The capital and operating cost structure for a Townsville plant made that project very remote, he said.

Peugeot-Citroen

The parent company of 1999 Peugeot-Citroën of France had a net turnover of 249m francs (about £27.6m) for the nine 1999 Peugeot ended Sentember 30 ft. months ended September 30. [This against 209.9m francs in the same period last year. Auto mobiles Peugeot's net turnover was 13,400m francs (11,300m). Automobiles Citroën's net turn-over was 9,400m francs. (8,000m).

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To the Holders of

Compañía Anónima Nacional

Teléfonos de Venezuela 81/4% Guaranteed Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1987

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Fiscal Agency Agreement dated as of December 15, 1972 providing for the above Debentures, \$350,000 principal amount of said Debentures bearing the following serial numbers have been selected for redemption on December 15, 1977, through operation of the Sinking Fund, at the principal amount thereof, together with accurace

DEBENTURES OF \$1,000 EACH

On December 15, 1977, the Debentures designated above will become due and payable in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public and private debts. Said Debentures will be paid, upon presentation and surrender thereof with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the redemption date, at the option of the thereof with all coupons appertaining thereto maturing after the redemption date, at the option of the holder either (a) at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, New York, N.Y. 10015, or (b) at the main offices of any of the following: Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York in Brussels, Frankfurt am Main, London, Paris and Zurich; Bank Mees & Hope NV in Amsterdam; Banca Vonwiller & C. S.p.A. in Milan and Rome and Credit Industriel d'Alsace et de Lorraine, S.A. in Luxembourg. Payments at the offices referred to in (b) above will be made by check drawn on a dollar account, or by transfer to a dollar account maintained by the payee with a bank in New York City.

Coupons due December 15, 1977 should be detached and collected in the usual manner.

On and ofter December 15, 1977 interest shall coarse to anythe out the Delegature, burein designated for

On and after December 15, 1977 interest shall cease to accrue on the Debenture, herein designated for

Compañía Anónima Nacional Teléfonos de Venezuela

Dated: November 15, 1977

NOTICE

The following Debentures previously called for redemption have not as yet been presented for DEBENTURES OF \$1,000 EACH

Electra Investment Trust

Interim Report (unaudited) for the six months ended 30th September, 1977.

Earnings Six months ended 30th September **Gross Revenue** £2,277,000 £2,003,000 Group Earnings before taxation

Interim Dividend

Group Earnings after taxation

Taxation

An interim dividend of 1.5p per stock unit (1976/77, 1.5p) will be paid on 31st January, 1978 to those persons on the register on 30th December, 1977. Such dividend will absorb £733,572 (1976/77, £733,572).

Assets 30th September 31st March 1976 1977 Investments at market value or valuation £76,160,000 Net assets £70,520,000 Net asset value per stock unit of 25p



هكذا من الأصل

Cha $\mathbb{N}[X]$

£65,241,000 £60,816,000

779,000

£1,224,000

.124₄p

£2,090,000

£1,803,000

£1,096,000

707,000

Jel in Sp

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Day of company upsets prompts heavy selling

With investors continuing to be unsetled by labour doubs in its low point of the session.

United in its low point of the session.

There was little respite in late

and the index was still 88 off at 487.9 by the close.
Of particular concern on the trimmal of particular concern on the profits front were the profits which we require warning from Courtaulds, which was no 109p, below par

the warning from Colorinides, which shipped 3p to 109p, below par large figures from Chlorides. 4p lower from 5 gap, and the profits setback in the strength of the strength o

Shares in Samuel Osborn fell Shares in Samuel Osborn fell doubt to to 75p yesterday as nervousness grew that the bid talks with property of the first three weeks ago, would come to had anothing. In fact talks are still the documentage. The selling was not have to the first three weeks ago, would come to have solving. The selling was not have for time that has elapsed the chare not been easy, a deal is the lapstil firmly on the cards.

opuneded market saw long dates of digall in a range between three-spirits and half a point while the spirits and half a point while the spirits waited until teler hours trading to edge node the phead.

The City's caution on both
Courtaulds and Chloride were

Concern over company profits

The Control of trading the price had 270p and Midland 365p. Insur
The Court and was mainly of trading the price had 270p and Midland 365p. Insur
The Court and figures also the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures from the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures from the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures from the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures from the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures and a chart "sell" recommendation to the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures and a chart "sell" recommendation to the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures and a chart "sell" recommendation to the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures and a chart "sell" recommendation to the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures from an expected figures from an expected figures and a chart "sell" recommendation to the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures from an expected figures from the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures from the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures from the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures from the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures from the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures from the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures from the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures and the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures and the sector Lucas slipped 15p. The big engineering groups than expected figures from the sector with the shares dipping a com-

paratively modest 4p to 366p, Unilever, with figures due this week, lost just a couple of pence to 564p but Glazo continued to fall losing enother 8p to 587p and additionally

Save 12p to 218p and Nurdin & 13p to 288p.

Peacock 5p to 198p.

A factory sale boosted John banks were all lower by 10p with Barclays at 330p, Lloyds 1n sympathy with Chloride a Bright to 35p but by the end 270p, National Westminster

Aberdeen fov (1)
Acorn Secs (F) —(—)
Charter Cons (1) —(—)
Chloride Gp (1) 134.0(121.5)
Courtaulds 786.3(692.4)

Gt Portland (I) ——(—)
LCP Hidgs (I) 53.4(50.9)
J. N. Nicols (I) 2.8(2.2)
Philips' Lmps (Q) 7.614.0a
(7,321.0a)

(7,321.0a)

Royal Ins (Q) —(—)

Stockhidrs In (F) —(—)

Wheatshf Dist (I) 216.3(170.1)

Young Brewry (I) 8.7(7.2)

External Inv (I)
Farm Feeds (I)
GEI Int (I)

Though most interest centred on results there was also some activity on the takeover and speculative front. to 587p and additionally affected by the lack of any dividend news accompanying this week's United States acquisition.

speculative front.

Both S. Osborn 7p o 75p and Weir. Group 4p to 118p lost ground waiting for further details of their mergers plan while speculative demand

ithis week's United States acquisition.

Issues to fall heavily in food
Issues to fall heavily in food
retailing were Linfood 10p to 178p, Associated Dairies 11p to to 338p, Hunting Gibson 10p to 257p, Bejam 4p to 71p, Kwik 250p, and Glanfield Securities Save 12p to 218p and Nurdin & 13p to 288p.

Peacock 5p to 198p.

A factory sale boosted John

Latest results

7.46(7.38) 11.42(8.56) 2.7(5.6)

<u>-(-)</u> 2.07(1.91)

266p after some adverse com-ment and Tube Investments lower by the same amount to 388p. Back in foods Paterson Zochonis dipped 10p to 200p

Oils featured Siebens which again sprang to life with a rise of 10p to 282p but BP reacted from the strength of recent days losing 15p for a close of 895p.

on profits.

2.4(2.15)

Among financial the clearing

Year's total

-(2.0) -(7.7.75) -(7.4) -(4.6) -(6.6) 4.5b(3.75)

- -(14.7) 11/1 2.05(1.65) - -(5.5) 9/12 -(2.8)

12p lower at one stage. Com-mercial Union continued to lose ground after its big cash call and by the end had dipped another 4p to 136p.

A big seller of Woolwarth was reported ahead of today's nine months figures. Some of the nervousness can be attributed to the shadow cast hy hWeatsheaf hut market hopes are pitched no higher than £21.5m against 1229m. The shares lost 11p to 61p.

In properties, Town Centre Securities were firm ahead of figures, due today, which are expected to be bullish. After hours leading shares

tended to go a little firmer and insurances and banks recouped the odd penny or so. Gold shares lost a little more and Farm Feeds dropped 8p to 37p after its interim trading loss. after its interim trading loss. Equity turnover on November 14 was £68.56m (14,270 bargains). According to Exchange Telegraph acrive stocks yesterday were Reed International, BP, GKN, ICI, BAT Dfd, and Ind, English Chinna Glays, GEC, P & O, Betecham, Grand Metropolitan, Commercial Union, Weir Group, Tube Investments, Tate & Llyle, Lucas, Royal Insurance, Furness Withy, Philips Lamps and Wheatsheaf.

An unexpected slump in half

time results at hypermarket to

foods group Wheatsheaf Distri-bution & Trading knocked £4.5m off the value of the

group yesterday as the shares

in the 28 weeks to September

The joker was the Carrefour hypermarket division. A downturn in profits at the three orginal outlets and a £450,000

loss from the new Birmingham superstore left the division with a near £1m shortfall.

The Tesco-inspired price cutting ar knocked the feet

On a turnover up from £170m to £216m, pre-tax profits slithered from £2.4m to £1.5m

By Alison Mitchell

sank 38p to 180p.

Charter Cons up to mark with a 20 pc first-half rise

Charter Consolidated, the United Kingdom mining finance house, has matched market expectations with a 20 per cent pre-tax profit increase from £19.7m to £23.6m for the six months to September 30. In fact, the performance was somewhat better than many expected since the share of profits from MK Refrigeration taken over earlier this year, has not been

Given the changes in the group's holdings over the last year, the profits make-up has changed somewhat but never-the less the group, which is effectively the United Kingdom arm of the Anglo American Corporation of South Africa, looks set for a full year profit increase of about the same magaltude. There are, however still worries as to the extent of any below-the line write-offs that may be needed, although, if there are any, they should be a long way short of last year's £9.4m.



Mr Murray Hofmeyr, chairman

investments showed a 52.2m gain to £10.96m, which reflect the extra dividend under the Anglo American-Rand Selection merger, while Rio Tinto-Zinc boosted its dividend having gone through the "Inchcape

gap". Selection Trust, in which Charter has a 28.8 per ceu: stake, also paid our more as a result of the rights issue last

investment income. however, only rose by 1652,000 to £11.8m, but the in the main reflects the fact that the Malaysian fin interests have been reare mized and are now part of

New Trade Winds. The changed status of the Minorco "A" shares and the problems that have confronted that company are also reflected in the decline in the income from associated companies. Since MK has not been in-

cluded the trading profits of the group more or less marked time at £9.47m. There was a sharp jum in share-dealing profits to 22.66m. Costs have been kept under

a tight rein and prospecting expenditure has been further reduced reflecting Charter's changing role.

The interim dividend has

been increased to 4.583p from 4.231p grass.

Disputes hit LCP Hldgs

Hit by labour trouble, the West Midlands-based LCP Holdng has not grown much. Turnover climbed 24.5 cent to £63.44m in the six months to September 30, but months to September 30, but trading profits rose by just 6 per cent to £2.91m, After heavier interest of £806.000, against £718,000, pre-tax profits edged forward from £2.03m to £2.1m

maintain market share.

expected.

However Birmingham is now

breaking even a better second half year from this division is

Despite exceptional re-orga-

nization costs and the increas-

ing pressure on wholesale margins divisional profits were slightly ahead of last year.

The group benefited from a rst-time contribution of

first-time contribution of £148,000 from Spain and an almost unchanged £121,000

Warning shareholders that second half trading profits will not claw back the downturn of

the first six months, Mr Williams comments that they will be similar to those of the same

boost from France.

period last year.

A brackdown of trading pro-A brackdown of trading pro-fits shows that property's share went up from £628,000 to £821,000, but merchanting and manufacturing fell from £2.12m to £2.09m. Earnings per share, stood still at £5p.

The gross interim payment, rises from 2.15p to 3.03p.

The board is confident that the group's large property in-

the group's large property in-terests will show further growth.

Falconbridge

Nickel slides

Toronto. — Falconbridge Nickel Mines had a third quar-

ter loss of \$14.56 against earnings of \$3.45 the year before.
The results include costs in-

curred at Sudbury during the period of the previously an-

nounced shutdown. Falconbridge pointed out that

write-off rates for capital and preproduction and development

were changed on July 1 to reflect the economic lives of

the specific assets in use. Those figures are bad but Falcon-bridge is only the latest big nickel group (Inco reported last

week) to spell out what produc-

tion cutbacks are doing to

into the red

Gt Portland **up 34 pc** at half-time

By Michael Clark Great Portland Estates with offices, showrooms and shops mainly in the West End and City of London, reports a rise of 34 per cent in pre tax revenue to \$1.96m for the ax months to Sentember 30.

Gross rental income rose slightly from \$3.5m to \$3.9m and the directors have declared an interim dividend unchanged at 1.51p. The revenue available for appropriation amounted to £1.04m compared with £769,000 for the corresponding period. This includes an amount equal to the net outgoings for the half-year attributable to properties in the course of develon-ment of £3,000 against £32,000. The group has charged to nre-tax revenue the sum of £37,000 compared with £344,000 for ex-ceptional repairs from the refurbishment of buildings and £393,000 on other work.

Results of Great Portland for the full year to March 31, saw ore-tax profits bit by an excentional charge of 51.1m so that telev rose only slightly to £2.67m. Flaking mosaic at the group's 190,000 sq ft Knollys House office block in Croydou contributed £333,000 to the exceptional charge along with an centional charge along with an 5871.000 refurbishment charge. Gross rentals however rose by E1m to £7.2m.

share lost 4p to 292p

BH South's report qualified

Melbourne. — The annual Meirourne. — The annual report of B H South, the copper of phosphate mining group, or the year to June 30 is realisted by the auditor, copers and Lybrand. It queries he valuation of three subsidiaties on a "going concern" asis. Coppers argue that for rasis. Coopers argue that for lobar Mines and Kanmantoo wines the basis of accountancy n 1976-77 depended mostly on uture copper price increases, which cannot be determined at this time with reasonable certainty "

Coopers stated that Cobar was able to more than offset peraing losses through sales i lead concentrate produced in revious years, while Kanmano was on a care and main three best between the concentrations of the company of the care and main three best between the concentration of the company of the care and main three best best and the company of the care and main three care and the care an nance basis throughout the

auditors also criticize H South for not adopting tax fect accounting in 1976-77. ad it been used, the parent impany's share of the conilidated loss would have risen y \$A300,000 (about £186,000) id \$A2.99m would have been cumulated in a provision for eferred income tax, Coopers timate

In the 12 months to June 30 st, B H reduced its consolisted operating loss from AS.09m to \$A3.97m. The Longitude for the little for the littl on listing for B H's shares was uscelled in 1976 at B H's

Income from investments

Associated companies
Other investments

Surplus on realizations of investments

Trading profit

Administration and technical expenditure

Retained profits of associated companies

Profit before taxation

Profit after taxation Deduct:
Minority interests

Attributable to Charter

Earnings per share

(previous year's interim—2.75p.)

Imerim dividend of 3.025p per share

James Halstead chairman in cheerful mood

0.05(0.05) 2.0(1.5) 1.9(2.4) 2.1(2.0) 0.36(0.25) 299.0a (285.0a) 103.9(53.1) 2.0(1.8) 1.5(2.4) 0.84(0.85)

It looks as if things are on the mend at Manchester-based James Helstead (Holdings), which is in plastics, clothing and textile processing. As known, pre-tax profits fell from £317,000 to £197,000 in the year to June 30 though rurnover grew from £12.44m to £15.45m. Mr J. S. Leach reports in his annual statement that since his appointment as chairman he has found it difficult, for many reasons, to be optimistic about the short-run, although he has always been confident about

the longer-run. However, he now believes the group has the opportunity to make progress. Management make progress. Management changes make him confident of

"marked improvement" profitability.

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividends by 1.515. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. a Guilders b Forecast. c Loss.

The markers in which Halstead trades continued to be rough. But the expected improvement in profits would have taken place save for a serious serback in the performance of one subsidiary. B.M. Coating met considerable diffi-culties and suffered a substantial trading loss.

There has been a complete re-organization of management, and Mr Leach is confident there will be a dramatic improvement in B.M.'s performance in the current year.

The claim brought by a former director has been with-drawn on payment of his legal

Mr O Jessel gives way

Carel Trust plans to assent its shares in George Doland to the offer by Maurice James Industries. This way, it makes a profit of £6,000 before its share of the expenses. This was board does not think that it is in the expenses to pure the profit of the expenses. stated at vesterday's annual meeting of Catel by Mr Oliver Jessel, chairman.

He said that Catel and its. associates had been opposing the takeover by Maurice James,

Charter Consolidated Limited

CONSOLIDATED PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR

HALF-YEAR TO 30 SEPTEMBER 1977 (unaudited)

797 10,960

11,757

23,887

3,907

19,980 3,633

23,613 10,138

11,965

11.42p

3,171

Surplus on realizations of investments for the half-year to 30 September 1976 has been restated to reflect the currency loss of £864,000, at that date, on the conversion into sterling of foreign currency loans financing portfolio investments. This treatment follows the change in the accounting policy adopted as at 31 March 1977.

The results of overseas subsidiary and associated companies have been converted into

Other exchange differences arising from the fluctuation of currencies are treated as extraordinary items which are dealt with in the end-of-year accounts.

MK REFRIGERATION

The offer by Charter to acquire, for a total cash consideration of £12.7 million, the whole of the issued share capital of MK Refrigeration Limited has been accepted by the holders of approximately 99 per cent of the shares, and Charter is in process of acquiring the remainder in accordance with the Companies Act. As MK Refrigeration is now a subsidiary of Charter, its results from 5 August 1977, the effective date of the acquisition, to 31 December 1977 will be consolidated in Charter's accounts to 31 March 1978.

INTERIM DIVIDEND The directors have declared an interim dividend of 3.025p per share payable on or about

9 January 1978 to shareholders registered at the close of business on 9 December 1977 and to persons presenting coupon no. 25 detached from share warrants to bearer. The dividend will carry a tax credit of 1.55833p per share.

sterling at the rates ruling at the end of their relevant accounting periods.

in the company's interest to pur-sue a claim for damages and have come to the conclusion that it must accept the offer. Mr Jessel said the James pur-chase of Caspar denied Doland

associates had been opposing the same opportunity and ren-the takeover by Maurice James, dered Doland a very different whose chairman, Mr Maurice investment proposition.

2,335 8,770

11,105

777 9,204

21,086

2,070

3,691

17,395 2,341

19,736 9,429

10,307

1,332

8,975

8.56p

2,882

Year to 31.3.77 £000

- 3,247 15,334

18,581

2,375 18,936

39,892

7,530

32,362 6,369

38,731 18,693

20,038

2,597

17,441

16.64p

GEI heading Wheatsheaf undermined for £5m: margins up

Engineering group GEI Inter-national is heading for profits of nearly £5m this year. Buoyed by an improving home market and an increase in exports, turnover rose by 32 per cent to £22.7m in the six months to September 30. Pretax profits showed an even larger gain. They jumped from £1.5m to £2m, widering pre-tax margins by half a point to 9.1 per cent.

Mr Thomas Kenny, chairman, Mr Thomas Kenny, chairman, reports that outstanding orders are more than a third higher than a year ago. In volume terms, this is equivalent to an increase of around 25 per cent. Much of the improvement reflected a five-year capital spending programme. Around £7m is to go on extending capacity and £1.75m has already been spent.

The group has also concen rated on improving exports.
Around 12 per cent of total turnover goes directly overseas but, taking in indirect exports, this figure rises to 60 per cent. The second half year, in which the group traditionally makes the larger share of its profits, has started well. An upturn at home particularly for the steel division should give the group as added filling. the group an added fillip.

And group managing director Mr John Sewell reports that October was the best month for the group in a long time.

No payout as Farm Feed makes loss

Farm Feed Holdings has gone from a profit of £56,000 to a loss of £36,000 for the six months to July 31, and there is no interim dividend against

Ip gross last year. Mr Leonard Philby, the chairman, says that the group's investment in Triphos (Northern), which makes tri-calcium phosphate, continues to cause grave concern to the directors. He promises to report fully on this at the annual meeting. In the last accounts the Auditors were unable to say whether

the group's investment in Triphos was fairly stated at £347,000, or whether a liability would arise under a guarantee. NCB Pensions offer

for BIT posted

for BIT posted

The formal offer from Black Diamonds Pensions, owned by Nacional Coal Board Pensions Funds, for British Investment Trust has been posted. BIT has already rejected the terms. Black Diamonds and NCB Pensions, advised by S. G. Warburg, say that they believe the ordinary terms are "generous and attractive"; and that the market value of the BIT ordinary shares is significantly higher than it would be without an offer.

Malton Inv seeks liquidation

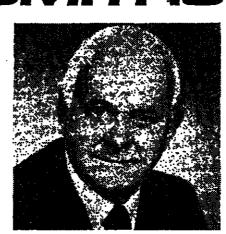
The board of Malton luvestment Trust has decided to recommend that the company be placed in members' voluntary liquidation. Its net asset value a share at October 31 amounted to 501.56p before allowing for the cost of liquidation and other contingencies.

The board thinks that shareholders will receive not less
than 490p per share and a first
distribution of not less than
400p a share is expected to be
made within one month of liqui-

Yearling coupon down Having reached 7 per cent last week the coupon on local authority bonds is down again to 6% per cent. The biggest borrowers are Southwark and Birmingham with £2m each while Brighton is raising £1m.

Stripping out profits from property disposals, this forecast would give the group around £5m for the full year pointing to a prospective yield of 4.6 per cent. under the new store only weeks after it had started up. It shows no signs of abating. Company secretary Mr Victor Williams admitted last night that mar-BRIT CAR AUCTIONS First three months of new year show rise in sales and profits. Sales of rechicles from fleet operators have risen by 35 per cent. SMITHS INDUSTR

revenues.



The very satisfactory results for **1976/77** demonstrate once more the value of our wide spread of businesses

and of the acquisition and diversification policies of recent years? Roy Sisson, Chairman

The following are additional salient points from the Chairman's review.

- * Profit before tax was 27% higher and * Industrial relations during the year earnings per share also increased by
- * Direct exports increased by a third. Overseas turnover-which includes indirect exports and sales by overseas subsidiaries-increased to 55% of total turnover, excluding distribution activities.
- * The Company remains strong in cash resources and well able to finance further expansion.
- were generally good. It is hoped that our record of mutual understanding and tolerance will continue during this current period of the Incomes Policy so that all with an interest in the Company will continue to prosper.
- In most areas of our business we are well covered by orders, many in the form of hard-won export contracts. Our prospects for the present year are encouraging.

	RESUL	rs for T	HE LAST	FIVE YEA	ARS		
		1977	1976	1975	1974	1973	
	•	£m's	£m's	£m's	£m's	£m's	
'	Turnover	224.1	180.8	157.5	135.8	117.0	į
	Trading Profit	21.7	17.5	15.1	13.2	11.7	
	Profit before Tax	20.5	16.2	12.5	11.3	10.5	
	Overseas Turnover	103.0	80.1	67.4	54.1	40.9	



Copies of the Report and Accounts and of the Special Report 1977 can be obtained from the Secretary.

SMITHS INDUSTRIES LIMITED CRICKLEWOOD LONDON NW2 6JN

MANUFACTURERS OF: VEHICLE, AEROSPACE, MARINE, MEDICAL, TUBING, AIRMOVING AND HYDRAULIC EQUIPMENT: CLOCKS, WATCHES, CAR RADIO, CERAMICS AND INDUSTRIAL INSTRUMENTS: AND DIS-TRIBUTORS OF PARTS AND ACCESSORIES FOR VEHICLES AND FOR INDUSTRIAL PLANT AND MACHIMERY.

15 November 1977

by order of the board D. S. BOOTH secretary

Commodities BARLEY was unquoted. All par ionne cif UK unless stated. London Grain Fotures Market | Gafta). EEC origin. BARLEY was barriy sieady: Nov. 271.10: Jan. 272.66; March. 274.60: May. 276.40! Sopt. 276.63. Sales 57 lots. WHEAT was tully steady: Nov. 278.65; Jan. 279.70; March. 281.60: May. 283.45; Sept. 290.70. Sales, 146 lots. Home-Grown Ceral's Authority: Location ex-farm sool prices: WHEAT WHEAT BARLEY Humberside 286.70 271.60 267 GOMMISSION: Average labolock. Prices of the control ATINUM was at £93 (\$169) a troy

Credit Suisse study of platinum market

Zurich, Nov 15.—Plathum may have more upside potential than gold, though its price tread cannot be divorced from the situation in other precious metals. Credit Suisse said in a study of the plathum market.

Historically, the plathum price is still lew given that at the start of the 1970s it was around four times as expensive as gold, the bank said in its latest bulletin.

The bank said demand for plathum for industrial use has increased this year, particularly for the manufacture of jewelry while its application in strategic weapons is behind the United States plan to increase official stocks by around 800,000 ounces to 1.3m, starting in March next year.

Meanwhile, the market is narrow

Meanwhile, the market is narrow as a good third of the estimated annual production of 3m ounces is sold through long-term con-Bullion market sources said that the Soviet Union, which accounts for about a quarter of world production, may turn increasingly to a flexible spot selling policy from long-term sales contracts. The bank added that South Africa has

Exchange of letters

Sydney, Nov 14.—The exchange of letters between the Australian or letters between the Australian and Japanese governments ratifying recently agreed changes in the Australia-Japan sugar contract has been made. The settlement involves a cut in the sugar price and the extension of the compact for a further year to mid-1981.

Bank Base Rates

ABN Bank 6"
Barclays Bank 6"
Consolidated Credits
First London Secs 6"
C. Hoare & Co ... *6"
Lloyds Bank 6"
Lon Mercantile Corp
Midland Bank 6"
Nat Westmiuster 6"
Rossminster Acc's 6"
Shenley Trust 8" Shenicy Trust

Fly to BERNE **CLERMONT-FERRAND** MONTPELLIER **STRASBOURG**

DAN-AIR from LONDON (Gatwick)

Phone: 01-680 1011

Sugar pact 'should bring better prices'

bring better prices

Washington, Nov 14.—The new International Sugar agreement should bring higher market prices next year despite likely increases in production and end stocks. Mr Robert McConnell, director of the sugar and tropical products division of the United States Department of Agriculture, said.

He said there was a good chance that the price would climb within the Sugar Agreement range (said to be 11-21 cents per lb) before the end of 1978.

In the longer run, the new

In the longer run, the new agreement should assure producers of better prices, while protecting consumers from price increases as sharp as those during 1974.

25.6	Z-63∴T	f.Nightingale & Co. L needineedle Street London LaThe Over-the-Co	EG2E	BHP	Tel: 01	638 86	ว์เ
111gh	7, 77 Luw	Company	Last Price	Ch'ge	Great Divipi	Yid	P·E
43	27	Airsprung Ord	43		4.2	9.8	8.0
149	100	Airsprung 181" CULS		_	18.4	12.4	_
39	25	Armitage & Rhodes	38		3.3	8.7	16.2
142	105	Bardon Hill	141	+2	12.0	8.5	9.7
98	48	Deborah Ord	98	+2	5.1	5.2	7.9
202	104	Deborah 171% CULS	202	+10	17.5	8.6	
144	120	Frederick Parker	142	_	11.5	8.0	6.8
118	45	Henry Sykes	104		2.4	2.3	10.0
53	36		51xc	-2		9.8	6.0
114		James Burrough	113	_	6.0		10.3
340	188	Robert Jenkins	335	_	27.0	8.0	5.7
24 77	8	Twinlock Ord	14	_			
77	57	Twinlock 13% ULS	72	_	12.0	16.6	-
65		Unilock Holdings	63	_	7.0	11.1	7-8
86	65	Walter Alexander	86	_	6.4	7.4	6.3

Foreign Exchange

The dollar closed higher against the mark yesterday and was little changed against the Swiss franc and the yen in subdued business, dealers said.

Remarks on Monday by Mr Blumenthal, the United States Treasury Secretary, Herr Emitiger, the Bundesbank president, supporting the dollar are gradually fading as a prop for the currency though the markets were quiter ahead of today's West German market holiday.

Sterling eased to around \$1.8160-65 from its early \$1.8160-85 and closed unchanged at \$1.8160. The effective index was also unchanged at 63.7.

The dollar closed at 2.2470 marks against 2.2460 on Monday and at 2.2040 Swiss francs against an early 2.2025-35 and 2.2030 on Monday. The yen eased to 245.20 against 245.00.

The guilder weakened in both spot and forward markets as uncertainty over lack of political will to form a government there brought renewed pressure. It finished at 2.4285 against 2.4024.

Gold lost \$4 an ounce to close in London at \$161.375.

Spot Position of Sterling

Wed/Thur/Fr

3.90 to 4.20 3.20 to 5.45

Forward Levels

Sir Monty Finniston, chairman, has written to shareholders urging them to take no action on Northern Industries offer. He will be writing again "as soon as possible." Gold
Gold fired; am. \$162.25 can ounce; pm. 162.65.
Krigermad (per color non-tesident, \$167-169
LEC-93: resident, \$167-169 LEC-93:
Severelpus insevi: non-tesident, \$48-50 (269Ziva: resident, \$47-249-1269-Ziva.

For Pean Corp
For Pean Corp
Gold Garbie Storms
Gold Garbie Storms
Gold Garbie Storms
Gen Dividents
Gen Lieute

Discount market

Underlying factors suggested that there should have been no more than modest shortage of funds on Lombard Street yesterday. In the event, however, the Bank of England helped the discount houses not only via purchases of a small amount of Treasury bills, but also by lending a large sum to overnight at MLR (5 per cent) to six or seven of the houses.

The assistance looked to have been very much overdone in order The assistance looked to have been very much overdone in order to compensate for a bortleneck somewhere in the system. Adding to the difficulties in the market was the fact that the clearing banks were mevitably taking a cautions line ahead of the midmonth make up today. Slightly above-target bank balances brought over from Monday were in the market's favour.

Rates held the 44-3 per cent area for much of the day. Closing balances were mainly found around 3 per cent, with just the occasional house ruling off at up to 4 per cent.

to 4 per cent. **Money Market** Rates

Sugar market opens Hongkong, Nov 15.—The Hongkong raw sugar futures market opened actively today with 212 loss traded by the end of the midsession call, dealers said.

Prices opened about steady on New York closing levels and then fluctuated very narrowly. The exchange, established on May 9 this year, originally dealt only in cotton.

Wall Street

INTERNATIONAL COMBUSTION

New York, Nov 15.—The New York Stock Exchange, still under pressure by profittaking, retreated further in active early trading further in active early trading today.

Analysis said the decline relects investor disappointment over the market's failure to extend last week's brisk raily.

Control Data, the number one active on the big board, rose 1; to 24, followed by American Telephone, up 1 at 61. Actively traded K-Mart, posting slightly ligher earnings, fell 1 to 28, On Monday prices were mostly lower amid heavy profit-taking in the blue chips.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average was off 7.53 points to 838.36. It shot up a total of 27.46 points in the two prior sessions. Volume shares totalled 23,220,000.

U S gold lower

New York, Nov 13, GOLD futures closed sharply lower in active trading. Gomes prices (iii 84-50 to 85-30 with Comes prices (iii 84-50 to 85-30 with 150 with 150 to 85-30 with 150 with 15

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

US S STRAIGHTS

Recent Issues

105 104 100 100 6'a 100 100's

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

			·
1976.TT Right Law Bid Offer Trust Bid Offer Yield	M & G Securities,	267.4 134.7 Eq Pen Fed Acc 194 9 205 2	1976-Tr fings Los Bill offer Trust Bill Offer Viola Frience's Groots Persons & America Ltd. 134: 90 of All-Weather to 194, 194,5 194, 94 De Papilas 122 1395
Authorized Unit Trusts Abby Unit Trust Managers. 73-80 Gatchouse Ma Agfethury. Bucts. 0296-3841 Al. M.6 abbor ompital D.1 M.2 177 Al. M.6 abbor ompital D.1 M.2 176 Al. M.6 abbor ompital	Three Quays. Torset MID. ECOR 880. 01-438 4588 46.7 214 Amer & Gen Inc. 420 46.7 2.08 51.7 29.0 Australiation Inc. 42.3 45.0 2.00 52.2 50.8 Common & Gen 67.4 57.1 5.07 56.3 50.5 De Accum 69.0 70 9 5.42 167.2 62.0 Compound 57.2 10.08 2.00 56.9 45.2 Contension Inc. 40 52.9 4.17	1816 6 1818 M Pee Ac. 1237 1301 1816 99 1 Ini Man Per Fad 10: 0 10: 3 11: 3 107 1 Prop Pen Acc. 117 5 123 6 192,8 127 3 Mult I Pen Acc. 10: 2 123 9 AMEY Life Assurance Life. 2 126 9	1412 9; 5 incediment FMG 1432 1334 1347 1347 1347 1347 1347 1347 1347
46.3 **1.8 De Informe	118.7 e7.0 Der Fud 111.7 122.2 7.06 118.7 e7.0 Der Fud 114.7 122.2 7.06 113.4 113.1 Do Accum 206.4 219.8 7.06 51.3 42.7 Euro & Gen (pc 49.2 32.4 3.67	1313 1000 AMFT Man Bus 1313 135 1 1114 85.2 Do 18 1114 17 1 1027 1000 Do Money Fnd 1075 1673 1 56.8 100.0 Featplan 96.5 1042 1 102.0 100.0 Man Pen Fnd 100.1 106 1	137.5 109.1 Du Pen Car 137.5 137.6 109.0 Penp Pen Fini 137.6 137.5 109.0 Du Pen Lup 139.5 132 109.9 Sidz ber Pen 134 2 116 3 139.6 Do Capital 126 3 Predential Pendent Ltd.
Aftice Hambre Group. Hambre Hae, Hulton, Exsel. 73.7 43.2 Altice Capital 69.3 74.9 1.91 67.6 60.1 Doi:10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.10.1	110.3 553 De Acrum 1060 112 v 8.05 439 362 Far Enx Inc 40.0 42.06 525 451 573 De Acrum 43.4 462 255 569 39.6 FTIS 56; 61.00 4.10 571.0 454 De Acrum 68.1 712 4.10	30 Unperiode Rd. London, W12. 01-742 9111 97.0 58.4 Rel Market Fnd 913 99 7 60.6 36.5 Do Capital 59 3 62 9	Holbury Bary ECLV 2011. 24-95 127 Equity 2 24-15 24-07 19 25 12 16 firm 1m 2 19-15 19-62 12-24 13-75 Procept 1 19-42 19-62 12-24 13-75 Procept 1 19-42 19-62 Relisace Muttal Insurance Society Ltd. Tuntridge Weis. Ecc. 1952
19.0 28.6 (FOSTIN & HIC 21.0 29.2) 5.1 19.5 19.2 Elec & Ind Dev 17.1 21.29 5.1 42.4 23.5 Met Min&Crady 17.2 25.70 5.7 25.6 23.7 Elec Income 27.5 40.3 6.4 24.4 23.4 Squity Income 37.5 40.3 6.4 23.4 23.1 International 23.0 24.6 2.3	101.3 M.2 High Records 98.3 105.2 8 40 161.9 80.1 Oo Accum 194.9 167.1 8.00 145.4 112.1 Japan & Gen Inc 110 8 127.6 143.1 143.0 Magning Pad 180.8 127.6 3 06 157.1 143.0 Magning Pad 180.8 127.0 Magning Pa	112.6 98.6 Equity & Bond 109 0 114 8 119.7 100.0 Gill Edge & Bond 115 6 121.7 104.0 100.0 Prop & Bond 96 4 101 5	10": 1348 Ret Prof Red Sare & Prosper Group. 4 Great M. Helen N. EGSP BPP. 113, 9 0, 0 Balant et Band 118; 125 o 117 b 103 v (11) Prof 100 (12) G 123.6 127 b 124 Prof Prof (10) 137 o 145.0
108.9 64.6 Hambro Fud 103.0 110.0 4.95 56.7 52.3 Do Income 53.8 57.3 6.1 36.0 52.8 Do Recovery 52.6 88.5 5.06 13.0 15.7 Do Smaller 32.0 31.24 4.86	34.5 72.0 NAACIF 31.50 9.30 123.6 71.6 Do Accum 117.1 8.50 127.5 81.9 Pension 117 116.3 123.70 5.54	104.0 100.0 Noney B num market 101. 105. 105. 105. 105. 105. 105. 105.	Enterprise House, Participants, 2008 2776, 277 July 8 Fquity Francis 250 July 1 24 4 Fquity Francis 250 State 250 Ft. 1945 560 Equally 3 (2) 114 4 129 5 July 1 2011 Equally 3 (2) 115 5 120 Ft. 1941 Lat 2, 2011 Equally 3 (2) 115 6 120 Ft. 1951 Lat 2, 2011 Equally 3 (2) 115 6 120 Ft. 1951 Lat 2, 2011 Equally 3 (2) 115 6 120 Ft. 1951 Lat 2, 2011 Equally 3 (2) 115 6 120 Ft. 1951 Lat 2, 2011
55.5 44.1 Secs of America 48.2 51.5 1.31 34.1 28.1 Peoint Pod 51.0 26.3 2.85 57.1 57.7 Overson Pnd 52.5 35.1 4.25 157.1 107.4 Exemptismatter 154.1 284.3 5.88 Arbuthnet Securities Ltd. 48.24 228.	180.5 100.5 Scond Gen 184.7 170.0 5.20 734.0 142.0 De Accom 284 349.3 5.23 144.1 79.4 Special Trs. 142.2 131.4 4.21 181.5 82.2 De Accum 20.2 187.6 4.21 144.6 80.5 Tustec Fud 139.9 147.6 4.43 285.5 119.0 De Accum 20.3 73.2 4.44	Beelive Life Avarrance. 71 Lombart St. London, FC3 FBS 61-623 1283 132.5 25.0 Black Horse Bnd 22.5 Cancel Life Avarrance.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
33.2 19.4 Compound 11 22.3 34.8 2.66 46.5 5a.6 Do Accum 11 32.2 48.8 2.66 33.2 19.0 %; William 23 34.8 2.66 113.9 107.3 Extra lactone 707.9 116.7-19.77 42.1 77.6 Elgh Income 30.7 54.0 9.3 55.0 33.7 Do Accum 51.9 52.2 9.3	28.4 28.6 Capital 28.2 21.4 Do Accum 28.3 30.3 338 57.8 42.2 Constructivy 55 7 59.3 5.8 64.1 45.3 Do Accum 82.5 67.3 5 69	('ganes Assurance Lid.	1116 1054 Maps; FMC 372: 1445 1394 112 1053 Deputs Bnd 27 1112 1171 1417 1337 Properts End C: 1425 1502 1416 1141 Properts 34C 1405 1479 1406 1141 Properts 34C 1405 1479
28.9 21 Arbuikhot Pref 25.0 28.0 11.80 25.1 23.3 De Accimi 13 37.2 40.1 11.60 25.8 12.7 Arbuhat Cap 18.4 19.5 25.6 37.0 Compositiv 5 51.0 55.0 5.07 84.0 47.8 De Accimi (5) 72.8 78.6 5.67 31.2 26.0 182 - Warney 15 46.7 50.4 5.07	63.9 50.0 Bleft Yield 56.7 62.5 777 63.9 50.0 Do Accum 60.6 64.5 7.77 51.7 31.7 Income 49.6 53.3 58.5 57.6 32.4 Do Accum 55.3 59.2 5.85	11.96 10.16 Prop Bn Exec 1 11.96 12.66 12.56 10.24 Bal Ba Exec 1 12.47 13.30 105.8 107.1 Dep Bud 106.8 115.1	1977 136,7 Man Peril April 126 at 227 2 25 1 229 1 186,5 Man Peril April 227 2 25 1 229 1 186,5 Man Peril April 237 2 25 1 229 1 187 2 287
42.6 26.0 Arithmi Granti 40.8 44.0 32.7 44.4 38.8 Do Accum 46.5 50.3 13.7 35.3 21.4 Growth 33.6 35.4 3.4 49.9 25.9 Do Accum 39.0 42.2 3.4 37.4 17.5 Sector Lieu 31. 25.0 28.0 4.11	52.7 463 Do Accide 479 51.2 2.4 1128 98.5 Exempt Squitty 112.5 115.5 576 1128 98.5 Do Accide 112.8 115.5 5.06	94.5 92.5 2nd Equity 91.4 %5 94.6 100.0 2nd Prop 94.4 100 1 94.5 96.9 2nd Man 93 1 38.5	107 Solar Life bourrance Limited 120
28.9 23.6 X Amer Int (4r 24.6 26.6 1.06 Bardays Unicorn Ltd. 252.6 Rounterd Road. Landos. E7 81-534 5544 35.8 367 t internature 30.8 331 2.87 60.9 44.2 Aust inchance 44.2 48.1 2.46	131.2 St.8 Capilal 124.6 129.2 3.18 157.4 25.6 Do Accum 140.8 125.4 216 National Provident Inv Managers Ltd. 8 Gracecourch Street, EC3 01-623 4200 58.4 26.3 NPI Accum (15, 53.4 56.3 3.40 44.4 31.0 Do Dirt (15, 45,5 45.5 3.45	38.5 22.5 L&E SIF 37.5 40 0 27.5 18.0 L&E SIF 2nd 26.5 28.0	15 9 100 0 300 or Managed p 124 7 128 9 12 100 0 100 fttperet p 100 7 100 0 150 fttperet p 100 7 100 0 150 0 150 0 150 0 150 0 150 150 1
67.9 413 Valcara Capital 63 1 57.8 447 111.3 57.9 Exempt 104.8 103.2 5.66 28.2 16.1 Extra income 27.2 29 0 7.00 61.8 28.1 Financial 58.0 62.4 5.10	141 Leithbury, Landon, ECEP 2BP 91-837 8044 91.1 86.9 Gruerth 82.7 88.9 4.69	51.6 47.5 Prop Units 51.6 54.1 City of Westerhaster Assurance Co. 6 Westerhoose Rd. Craydon, CPO 2JA, 01-084 9694	
11.0 1.7 9 General 25 3 31.5 6.65 21.0 71.6 Greeral Accum 25.1 42.1 4.04 24.0 71.6 Greeral Accum 25.2 62.3 61.2 25.3 47.3 Income 25.2 62.3 62.2 27.3 10.3 82.2 Truster 25.3 45.3 45.3 Worldwise 47.5 31.1 3.07 27.3 45.3 Worldwise 47.5 31.1 3.07 27.3 39.3 Du Accum 69 2 72.18 4.22	37.6 23 9 Financial 32.5 34.90 5.09 73.2 48.0 Perulolis 95.9 73.6 4.58	55.4 471 West Prop Fund 554 54 54 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56 56	Son Life of canada CK (Life) 2-4 Conteger of Will 138.4 912 Managed *** 175 7 120 3 109 o cross in (3) 194.7 121 77 Equaty 5 223.1 124 Personal Proces 139 8
5-8 Minuting Lane, EC3 01-623 4951 48 4 30.4 Bridge Income 48.0 52.20 6.88 36.2 22.0 Do Cap Inc 13 34.4 35.70 3.11 36.3 23.3 Do Cap Acc; 17 5 39.9 3.12	68.4 41.3 Acistat Inc. 48.0 50.2 4.01	B S 30.1 Speculator 38 8 190.4	Target Life Assurance. 1073 2 100 0 Deposit Inc. 1 2019 105 5041 1073 2 100 0 Deposit Inc. 1 2019 105 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115 115
13.6 12.6 100 101 ACC 14.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15.6 15	Narvich Union Instrume Group, Pol Rox 4. Narvich XR1 3NG. 0000 22200	12 Combill, London, FC3. 01-626 5410 Talyation 15th of month. 115.5 72 5 Capital Fnd . 118.5	Section Sect
33.7 38.6 Capital Acrust 46,9 32.6 3.77 80.2 38.6 Camp 4 ind 32.5 36.7 400 14.8 34.8 Domestic 35.1 41.8 3.4 101.3 58.4 Exempt 2.7 38.4 31.8 101.3 58.4 58.5 28.7 38.7 38.8 38.8 38.8 38.8 38.8 38.8 3	The Holbert Wall Trust Managers Ltd. 252 High Holbert. WCIV TEB. 03-408 8441 253 18-12 Growth 26, 244 4 55 258 16-1 Pa Account 26, 274 4-56 258 16-1 Pa Account 26,	170 5 85 0 Man Greets 123 170 5 179 5 Crewn Life Fund Insurance Cu. Address on the Rd. Crewn Brit. Inc	1590 950 out Pen ap 135 7 191 1. Bendad No Trion 15 10 1 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 1
2.5 1.5 78 East Find 11.5 15.5 9.10 31.4 3.7 2.5 15.5 9.10 31.6 31.6 31.6 31.6 31.6 31.6 31.6 31.6	66.9 23 3 D6 Accutes 4.1 1 45.6 (70) Preferan Full Administration. 61 Fountain Street, Manchester. 061-236 568.5 81.4 44.1 Pellean 75 83.3 5 52 Perpetual Unit Treat Management. 48 Bart St. Bendy no Thauns.	Rowring Bldgs, Tower Place Et 1. 01-625 8031 Valuation 1st Incodes of month. 01 9 622 Crustder Prop. 51 9 05 0	11.7
51.4 48.0 % at Dight inc 74.2 90.2 8.0.0 (38.6 22.9 % we Issue & 6.5 93.3 4.32 31.6 22.9 % of Landrican 29.1 31.5 34 52.7 72.7 Property Shares 12.6 13.5 12.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 31.5 bitle 33.1 5bitle 43.5 48.9 4.10 43.5 48.9 4.10	184.7 89.3 Perpetual Crib 179 I 191.9 3.70 Piccadilly Unit Trust Managery Ltd. (San Lundon Wall. E.C. 2 M5UA U.6.38 0901. 37.8 19.2 Smaller Co's 37.8 40.2 2.70 21.9 22.3 Kyra Inc. 32.6 34.8 3.67 38.3 22.3 Cattal Pad 47.4 50.8 4.53	29.3 26.2 Schi CA En Giffe 28.1 20.2	194.9 93.5 10 61 Bonds 102.6
37.4 14.9 Status Change 28.4 28.4 3.00 Fig. 10.1 20.0 Status Change 28.4 28.4 28.0 Status Life 41 50.9 3.44 17.9 27.6 Salanced [1] 44.0 47.1 5 2 3 4 44.4 28.5 Dictional (2) 43.4 44.6 28.6 28.6 28.6 28.6 28.6 28.6 28.6 28	54 6 41.5 tot Earnings 49.9 53.8 42.3 53 2 30.4 Private Fnd 38.9 39.5 42.3 64.9 42.3 Accum Fnd 41.4 63.8 4.7 64.6 21.1 rechnology Fnd 58.8 64.0 4.06 51.2 24.6 American Fnd 24.0 34.4 3.10 25.3 24.3 Fac East Fnd 27.2 34.5 3.00 Practical forestment Co Ltd.	Amersham Rd. High synombe. 0494 37377. 115.8 100 0 Equity Find 100.9 114.5 100.5 98.5 Property Find 100.5 105.7 115.5 96.0 Place (in: Find 112.3 115.2 94.9 100 0 Guar Dep Find 95.8 102.0	100 5 196 0 Do Accum 190 6 186 5 164 7 166 10 19 Pete Prop 104 7 160 9 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105 105
Brown Shipley Unit Fund Managers, Founder's Court, Lothbury, EC2. 01-600 8526 116.0 79.3 Brn Ship Ex 10 14.4 129.2 4.00 221.5 129.0 Do lacoumer'd 2004 2015 4.30 221.0 134.9 Do Accum (1) 231.4 200.6 4.00 34.9 18.4 Occasic Fin 22.3 34.3 4.42 18.9 11.9 Do Uceneral 71.1 18.2 4.42	2015 130.2 Do Accum (3) 1914 206.8 3.93 Provincial Life investment Co Ltd. 91-317 6533 222 Bishopsgate, ECZ. 91-317 6533 74.5 57.5 Prolific 73.0 78.29 3.51	10.3 100.0 Nived Fitt 10.3 112.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.8 12.	55 6 82 4 Prop Frid 149
65.6 26.1 De Grath Acc 43.6 46.2 8.1 36.6 20.7 De Grath Inc 28.1 37 28 8.6 29.4 16.9 De High Inc 28.2 30.7 9.17 24.3 12.5 De lavest 19 4 20.6 2.33 24.8 16.8 De Ducervers 16.6 17.4 3.6 26.5 29.6 De Perfor 22.1 26.4 4.2 24.4 14.4 De Indez	Prudential Unit Trust Munagert. Holborn Bars. London. ECIN TNH. 01-405 9322 133.0 73.0 Prudential 122 0 129.50 4 13 Reliance Luit Managera Let. Reliance Bay. MI Ephrain. Tun Wells. 0902 22271 41.8 25.4 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5 1	65 Growthur S. Lindon VI. 93-93 1494 12 5 25.3 Managed Fod 23.5 34 1 Guardian Boyal Exchange Assurance Group. Royal Exchange. London. EC3 93-33 7105 1214 120 C Property Bond 1214 1205	120 1.4.3 Property Fnd 120 190
22.0 12.0 Du Recovery 21.3 22.60 5.73	11.8 Z	Hambre Life Asserture.	1023 to March Make Manchester Groups bec. Lim. The London & Manchester Groups Ulfshore and International Funds
100 Old Broad St. ECEN 1BU. 01-588 6010 86.2 61.2 Capital Pad 22: 81 4 86,7 1 84 75.5 44.9 Income Fad (22: 73.7 76.5 7.19 Caribit Hall Pad Managers Ltd.	35.4 28.9 Capital Units 34.9 36.4 3.01 24.9 35.1 i T U 33.3 25.00 3.96 64.6 35.0 Universal Graph 63.4 57.8 2.1 ii t 5.4 6.63	1 122 9 100 0 Gill Edgen Arc 121 2 127 6 1 125 7 114 4 Pen Fl Lap 125 7 125 1 1 143.6 108.5 Do Accum 145 6 151 2 1 185.3 151 2 Pen Prop Lap 145 5 125 3	Arbustness Securities v. 14 Ltd. PO Blog 24, N. Di ber J. Green 95, 4 20, 27 Lt o. 72 6 Capital Tro 1 21, 40 1170 1 60 Li o. 73 6 Capital Tro 1 21, 40 1170 1 60 Berbigan Mashgers-Jersey Ltd. Po Blog 33, 84 Deliver Jersey 117, 2 27 5 Ltd.
Matheurn Rise. Reviews Responsible 0322 2148 652 47.1 Cartifol 69 61.0 614.0 614.0 614.0 614.0 614.1 615.0 614.0 614.0 614.0 615.0 614.0 614.0 615.0 6	35.2 26.9 F Equity Fnd 42.5 46.0 4.40 25.6 73.3 Europe Gree th 96.6 72.5 Japan Growth 40 2 86.2 1 91 84.4 66.6 U.S. Growth 70 8 72 2 256 67.2 56.7 Commodity 64.8 69.6 5.06 67.7 33.6 Energy 65.2 70.1 2.86	185.6 104.3 Dn Grein 127.1 1340 183.3 104.4 Dn Arenm 131.2 1362 183.3 104.4 Dn Arenm 131.2 1362 Euston Rd, London, NW1 01-387 3000 185.1 2.5 Fruneriy B-md 35 1 3.1	Receipts Unicero International (ib is 116.) 1 barna (ib) to the lighter terms (1847-75) 15 s 44 s let four trees 533 56 g 100 11 9 7 Interlut Tyl 8 10 10 00 56 Barciars Unicero International (10%) 136 1 Thurn to International (10%) 136 1 Thurn to Interlute (1848-45)
182.5 100.0 Do Accume34 122.5 9.5: Charities Official investment. Lundon Wall, London, EC.2 01-588 1811 177.0 962 for CM 177.0 5 11 250.7 146 i Accum 431 250.7) 00.1 No. 10 IN OHIE D. 2 01 In also	NLA Tur. Addiscombe Pd. Fravdori 01-696 4355 1410 1300 Property Units 1410 1441 45 6 100 0 Do Series 1 95 6 100 7 163 4 110 1 Managed Units 150 6 1070	31: 220 Du Aus Vin 22: 25m 25h 10 h 30 Lealthneath 37 4 43 4 3 50 h 50 Indice of Man 448 519 545 50 h 50 Du Vent Val 255 25 128 50 h 57 Du Great Par 514 507 an Britannia Trus Manneres (DLM)
Charter beuse Justet Unit Management Ltd. 1 Palermater Rev. London, ECA, 01-98 309 24.6 21.2 Int 131 25.4 21.4 Accum (2) 22.6 22.6 22.6 22.0 22.8 Inc (3) 22.5 22.6 22.8 22.8 22.8 22.8 Inc (3) 22.6 22.8 22.8 22.8 22.8 22.8 22.8 22.8	(Trident Funds)	103.6 100.0 Pens (itd Cap 103.6 top 1 107.0 100.0 Pens (itd Cap 107.0 t)2.0	30 Barth N. of Heller, Jepsey 1234 7334 124 125 12
Chichain Tros. Managere Ltd. 30-31 Queen St. London. ECAR BR. 01-348 202 24.5 21.2 American Fad 21.1 27 2.55 24.0 25.0 Back Resources 23.9 25.7 44 24.4 25.4 Righ Income 46.1 42.1 9.2 25.2 34.0 (nternational 23.2 25.0 37) Creegen Cult Trost Managers Ltd.	20 137 UF Ace Units 306 212a 5.6 22 13.1 bb Dist Lates B.5 21.4 5.6 412 304 Income Fund 49.9 44.5 x.7 213 24.0 367 Windows 22 34.5 23.6 442 16 Gravin 42.5 45.2 24.6 25.6 442 16 Gravin 42.6 25.6 442 16 Gravin 42.6 2	Redge Life Assurance Co Ltd. 114 116 51 Mari Ni. Cardiff	### SUPPLY OF THE PROPERTY OF
4 Meirille Crescent, Edinburgh. 031-228 6437 35.0 16.9 Growth Fnd 35.5 25.46 4.7 49.8 62.2 International 49.1 52.7 0.5 41.3 25.3 Recepted Fnd 26.5 42.4 4.4 44.8 27.8 High Dist. 22.0 45.0 7.3 Edinburgh Securities 1.4.	11 1 1-1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	23.7 25.0 Overver, Find 23.7 25.0 Lupering Life Assurance Co of Canada. Imperial Life first London Rd. Intelligrat 12.25. 11.1 17.4 Growth Fud 45. 66.2 13.2 Co. 15.1 Pennson Find 45. 70.1 Lunt United Portfolio	1 Patermeter Rob. ECA
41 Bishopsgeie, London, 2072. 01-548 2851 67.7 20.8 Progressive 64 1 676 44. Equity & Law Unit Trisat Munagore Lid. Amerikam Rd. II Wycostbe, Bucks. 0494 2051; 62.3 41-6 Squilly & Law 64.5 67.3 187 Framilington Unit Trisal Munagoment Lid. Framilington diec. 5-7 Ireland Vd. 2004 6974	122.9 74.1 Do Accum 116.3 126.5 7.20 184.7 101.8 Income (2) 178.7 185.1 6.53 120.9 136.6 Do Accum 253.4 282.5 6.53	Por individual Life Insurance Co Ltd. see Schroder Life Group.	Tan Culerin & Associates. 10 St. 6545 10 St. 6550 Pan Ant Oscas 5 64 39 Corabill Insurance (Guernover Life, 10 Bur 157, 54 Indian 17, 64 Peters, Quernover 163 9 129 3 Ind Mar Phylogor 164 177 2
100.2 48-4 incume 95-4 101.4 5.5. 99.5 550 int Growth 92-0 97.50-2.8 97.5 50.0 Do Arctum 94.0 98-8 2.0 Friends Provident Unit Trust Managers Ltd Pixham End. Inothine, Surrey.	36.2 35.7 Do Accum 25.3 31.5 187 Scettlish Equitable Purd Managers Ltd. 28.5 1.0 187 Schulderer Square, Edinburgh (33-586 5101 54.5 31.4 Equitable 42. 50.4 54.9 8.00 60.4 33.5 Do Accum 57.9 61.6 2.00	11 Finabury 50, London, F.C. 19.3 LBS Prep Modules 159 51682 5181 174.6 1410 to Greath 131. 173 1 ac 2 174.6 1410 to Greath 131. 173 1 ac 2 175.6 1410 to Greath 131. 173 1 ac 2 175.6 1410 175. 175.6	First General Unit Managers. 91 Frantzicka Sid Balleringer Unitin 4 octoor; 64 6 43.4 Sink 13.1 Upo 35 69.5 5.1 4.4 150.2 110.7 to Gill 2. 156.2 161 octoor; 6.4 carmore Investment Management 1ct. 1. Comp. Hee. Properat. Hill, Douglas, 16.4 (2017) 22.1 15.7 int Income. 13. 26.6 2; (ap. 11.80) 62.9 40.2 Doubloom; (b) 4.5 5.9 1.36
45.7 29.8 Priends Prov 41.0 44.00 4.10 57.1 25.6 Do Accum 5.1 57.0 416 Public Truster, Kingsvar, Wit 2 100.0 72.0 Capital 94.0 80.0 4.4 81.0 55.0 Froes Income 75.0 81.0 7.41 90.0 10 Right Felor 80.0 80.0 7.41	Sc. 6 44. American Prid 55 0 56.2 1 190 128.3 73.8 Brit Cap Ford 128.5 126.5 3 6 Sum Alliance Fond Management Ltd. Sum Alliance Hec. Horsham, Muster. 0443 6414 128 7 1 199.10 Extern Eq. 39-127.60 277.0 4 19	Langham Hee, fiolinbrook Dr. XW4 01-203 2211 L17 S 115 1 Property Bond 137 S 144 7 69.7 62.9 WiSP Depection 60 7 73.0 63.7 62.9 Langham a Plan 60 7 73.0 Legal & General Wait Assurance: Ltd. Ringwood Hae., Kingwood, Tadwerth, Surry V Burdt Health 534.6	Hambres (Sprencey) Ltd. PO Box 28, 50 Peter Port, Guermer 9491 25521 122 5 22.2 hannet ble 143 9 172 5 70 Hill Samuel ("Il Trasta o Lid. PO Box 24, 51 Helter Jersey 25 123 6 234 122 6 72 5 Channel ble 127 123 5 24
6 stof A Unit Triet Managers Ltd. 5 Rayleigh Rd. Button. Exect. 027, 22.30, 23.4 19.5 G & A 30.9 JJ 00 4.65 G.T. Unit Managers Ltd. 16 Finshury Circus, EC2M 7DD. 01-628 6131	Target Ille. Ayleshur; Bucks 0296 5941 345 26.1 Congradut 12.0 34 40 4.57 63.7 36 4 Phancul 59.2 64.4 4.20 4.09 59.1 Equive 14.8 26 5.91	99.2 100 0 Cash lantal 90.2 100.3	Mayanday Rermuda Management Lid. Athac Hav. PO Box. 1029. Hamming 5. Rermuda. 138. 132 Bushingcate CA \$ 1.07 Melina et al. Beason Lid. 20 Franchisch Miget Ft. 3. 0.473 806 1.47 905 09 Furnit et Lius F. 1.490 4.57 2.4 4.2 Guerney Lin. 82 4 672 327
94.1 51.2 GT Cap 79.1 84.1 3.10 99.5 87.1 Do Accum 15.9 91.5 91.3 10 Income 15.9 1701 7.6 14.1 14.1 14.3 14.2 14.3 14.2 14.3 14.2 14.3 14.3 14.2 14.3 14.3 14.2 14.3 14.3 14.3 14.3 14.3 14.3 14.3 14.3	285 4 140 7 for Accum 17 2718 2255 8.99 23.3 75 Growth 295 31.7 4 67 122.1 264 6 6 6 for Accum 17 271 2 120 25.0 23.9 international 27.1 25.1 2.13 25.0 25.0 Do Re-invest 25.4 27.3 2.18 25.8 17.1 [lovestment 25.4 27.3 2.18	11(1 100.6 Do Accum 110 3 1167 95.2 100.0 Prop Initial 45.2 100 3 95.3 100.0 Do Accum 85.2 100 3 Leydu Life Assurance Ltd. 12 Leadenhail St. ECSN'1.8 131.4 85.4 Mult Gresto Fad 170.6	752 52.7 for Account 752 8056 337 10 07 922 KB Fat E SUN 099 146 12 94 10.41 KB Int Fd SUN 1995 186 25 70 1996 KB Jap Fd SUN 25,70 6.83 10 34 9 96 KB US Glb SUN 999 4 56 4.83 Sugard Bermatun 4.46 188
Currenter Pland Managers, 251 Mary Age, ECAA 88P 01-283 3801 253 251 American 7st; 24.1 25.1 25.2 25.2 25.2 25.1 25.1 25.1 25	30.3 17.1 Income 15.0 11.2 Proference 13.5 30.6 8.69 15.0 11.3 Proference 13.9 15.30.13 21.2 17.9 Cupie Growth 19.4 30.4 3.48 Target Tried Managers (Sciulant) Log. 13 Arbeit Cresson; Edinburgh, 3 (3)-428 82.1 28.6 30 1 Earle; 27.4 25.3 26.2	1853 743 Opt 5 Equity 1197 126 6 1216 1122 De Property 27 5 1251 1 1616 1184 De High Victor 1843 125 0 1666 1184 De High Victor 1853 125 0 1666 1266 For Danaed 1966 125 0 1342 1121 Pen Dep Find 1342 144 4 1372 1283 De Equity Find 272 362 4	KB act is London Paying agents only. 20 In 19 do Lintends D.M. 1 5.46 19.46 8 28 M 2 G Group. Three Quass. Tower Bill. ECSR 589; Disc26 4885 [11 2 65 d Island Fac. 1982 112 26 146 156 2 128 Dis Action 1 512 1609 2 40 246 176 Atlantic Exp. 2 246 247 177 14 Aug. 2 496 2 145 145 1.6.
68.9 38.6 [ncome 68.9 8.8 70.7 7.18] 13.39 14.19 [na Agencies f 12.56 14.0 3.06 23.9 25.1 international : 7.5 23.5 15 68.4 65.6 int Exempt 82.0 65.5 3.46 Grier room Management Co Ltd. 54 Grenham St. ECTP 2DS. 101-604 443	605 38-3 Saira Income 58.8 63.2 10.29 TFB Unit Trusts. 21 Chantry Way: Andorver, Hants. Andorver 521.8 46.2 26.4 General 52.4 57.2 1.49 57.8 32.1 Do Accum 53.4 57.2 1.49 52.4 50.2 Income 58.8 6.89	110.0 Ti 3 Mesible Fnd 104 a	Neptune laternational Food Managers 1 Charing Francis M Holler, Jersey 6534 7762 28 1 20 5 Int Fund (det 195 5 20.56 738). Wild tour Commodity Fund Managers 146, PU Box 16, 51 Julian 671, Justines, 6681 2576 138 6 10010 Old CI Comm 22.1 132.6
29.3 17.3 Barrington Fad 26.9 27.7 42. 2018 10.1 Do. Accomm 21.6 202.1 42. 171.3 86.3 High Virid 1612 170.9 12. 171.1 12.6 Edf-cruir 162 170.9 12. 172.1 97.4 Do. Accomm 157.7 185.2 2.4 172.3 97.4 Do. Accomm 157.7 185.2 2.44	W Yen Landon Rd. Chelmsford. (245 5186)	1343 267 inv Fnd 1254 177 See 1700 knd 177 1869 1700 knd 177 1869 1700 knd 177 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187 187	ONG Court Fund Munagers Ltd. PO Box 58, 54 Julian 51, Guerney 6481 282H. 51 2 42 3 Uld Ci Eqt. 181 505 5256 525 510 9 948 Horome Fund 1957 1762 619 1104 89.1 Do Int (20) 85 9 906 311 113 514 Do Small Cu 107 173 1226 314 Officer Heath & Lo.
101.8 30.0 Do Actum #4 8 84.9 2.3 169 92-1 Cin & Brussels #6.6 80.8 Lik 20 05.1 Do Accuse #6.6 80.8 Lik ;;;;;;; fight flow	83.2 62.4 Blockingham 16 72.6 EL2 4.15 100 7 73 4 Do Actim 96 3 104.7 415 127 4 76.2 Do Horense 110 6 128 3 12.7 127 4 76.2 Do Horense 110 6 128 3 22.7 00 0 35.2 Do Horense 150 150 56 6.3 00 0 35.2 Do Accum 55.3 52.4 64.2 27 40.2 Do Accum 55.3 52.4 64.2	128.3 1134 ContDiepAnd 129.3 1.5 1 112.9 In Frenches 126.4 61. 14.6 Equity Bond 607 180.2 96.5 Do Pendon 77 I 106.3 717 Managed Bond 104.2 125.9 97.8 Do Pendon 126.3	11 Marien 40 Carletown, 10M 1823 22-25 115-4 90 2 Rris tonn 14 115-4-233 11-3 20 8 42 0 Cap No. 4 Rrs 100 8 67 5 63 120 1 115 0 t-damater 7 a 100 0 116 1 121-6 92 4 Many Ex Fud 97 5 102 5 65
Reviers of Administration Fraction Reviers Revie	96.1 43.0 Do Accum 95.0 98.4 4.22 52.7 45.8 Mariborough 95.5 53.2 2.6 51.4 52.4 Us Accum 95.0 00.0 2.54 52.4 Section 95.0 00.0 2.54 53.5 32.4 Us Accum 95.0 00.0 2.54 53.5 32.4 Us Accum 95.0 00.0 2.54 53.5 32.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6 2.6	192.7 121.6 De Pensien 187 9 129 0 121.6 De Pensien 120 0 120 0 122 4 110 5 De Pensien 122 4 110 5 De Pensien 122 4 122 6 122 6 122 6 122 6 122 6 122 6 123 6 122 6 123 6	990 T5 Key Clip inc 9 870 114 0 82 6 37 4 harrant frad 640 71 6 Property Greent Oversens 29 Iroch Town, - Ibrallar 190 80 28 81 T5 Footlar Frad 5 89 91 123 45 100 00 Methins Frad 5 126.45
53.0 45.9 Fat Bast I rat 56.1 66.3 0.87 53.1 -2.5 Phanotal I TU 22.9 54.4 4.66 112.6 163.6 Handerton Gr 106.2 132.7 2.66 155.5 32.7 High Income 54.4 55.6 51 12.4 15.0 Inc. & Assets 10.4 32.4 5.8 13.3 22 Sinternational 55.1 25.7 1.33	72.1 444 Do Accum 66.6 77.5 4.51 70 5 40 3 Do Drividend 64.4 67.5 8.00 76 1 41.5 Do Div Acc 71.0 74.4 8.00 Sec also Grievesog Management Co Ltd	192 47-4 Farra Yie Bond 15-1 16-5 105 7 104.1 Gill Pund 105 1 10-5 105 7 104.1 Gill Pund 105 1 10-5 15-5 8 104 1 Polise 106 1 10-5 105 1 105 1 Polise 106 1 10-5 105 1 Polise 106 1 10-5	Note & Prosper International Prod. 37 Brand St. St. Helter, Jersey 03.4 2521 19.00 4-39 Dollar Fed Int 5 9.66 10 26 631 6 29 5.70 Int Growth 6 429 8.71 13 40 17.54 Far Eastern 5 3.50 13-64 13 50 3.30 X. American 5 3.50 35-64 13 41 11.33 6-39 11.34 11.35 11.3
E.3 21 100 & Nat Res 243 259 244 17.4 51.2 World Wide 74.5 79 50 354 1870 Supply Unit Trial Managers Ltd. 45 Resch St. EC2 P2005. 74.1 59.2 Dollar 70.0 74.9 14.4	18 Canyage Rd. Bristol. 0272 32241 104.8 63.4 Income 43: 87.5 10246 727 182.4 105.0 Du Accum 3: 170.0 179.6 727 127.6 746 Capital (3: 120.0 196.6 4.06 174.8 101.8 Du Accum (3) 185.4 173.8 4.08 100.2 56.0 Canyage Fnd (3) 33.2 54.2 5.10		ERG 171 Channel Cap 1 2015 2317 087 120. 120.
167.1 914 Brillah 737 127.9 162.5e 8.02 163.1 93.4 De Justreer; 15.9 162.5 3.02 31.7 17.4 Capital 39.2 31.9 4.0 100.3 55.6 pinancial 751 90.0 90.3 4.3 32.0 16.1 income 751 77.1 25.0 73. 39.4 10.8 Right Yield 25.7 30.7 7.8	113 4 64 4 Exempt 40: 113.4 119.2 6.42 154 4 Et 3 Do Accum 40: 154 162.2 6.43 152.6 156.5 Int Ears Fnd (3: 251.4 243.6 5.43 154.2 166.5 Do Accum 4) 254.2 251.0 5.43 140 4 74 2 Seq. (22: 15) 128.0 134.8 4.25	Million Court. Dorking. Survey. (206 3811 84.7 53 News by Usp 84.7 59 117.8 677 Da Arcolo 113.3 19.2 60.9 60.0 Money Cap 60.9 64.1 61.5 6	1164 1004 1 Equilib 102.9 105.5 of 116.0 102.0 Feaulb 1102 U.5 sq. 144.0 107.0 1 144.0 189.1 101.6 101.5 Fixed int 144.0 189.1 101.6 101.5 Fixed int 144.0 189.1 101.6 101.5 Fixed int 124.0 129.1 129.0 129
25 Mulk St. FLOT 51% 0 01-005 1000 0 01-005	160 6 86 2 Soot (no f3: 183.6 180.8 8.88 Landout Vall Group. 81.8 41.6 Capital Group. 69 81 2 6.28 15 7 2.1 Lette lacome 40, 9 39 10.1 30.9 21 1 Do Accuso 7.8 60.5 10.1 18.5 9 5 Pin Priority 15. 16.5 4.1	PO But 4. Norvici, NRI 3VG 2001 2108 2004 2108 2108 2109 2109 2109 2108 2109 2109 2109 2108 2109 2109 2109 2109 2109 2109 2109 2109	Nursers (Jersey) Ltd. Pri Box 86. St Meiter, Jersey
79.9 44.3 inc Fmd 76.6 83.4 75.5 83.4 45.2 85.5 45.2 85.5 85.1 12.2 84.1 45.3 8maller Co Fmd 65.1 86.2 6.8 8maller Co Fmd 65.1 86.2 6.8 75.2 45.4 85.5 8maller Co Fmd 65.1 86.2 85.4 85.5 85.5	19.5 10.3 Do Accum 19.5 19.7 4.73 52.5 33. H lee Priority 50 63.4 8.15 53.3 34.6 International 26.1 57.9 5.86 29.5 14.5 Special Site 27.6 28.5 4.51 Unit Trust Account & Nanagement, 3-5 Mincing Late, 5038.	Peur Assurance Lau Penses Lie 32: High Hulborn, MCT 72B. 110.5 29.5 Equity Find 110.8 116.7 110.5 190.5 Hanged Find 110.8 116.7 110.5 100.3 Hanged Find 110.8 116.7 113.6 100.3 Prop Act Units 113.6 116.6 112.7 107.5 Prop Pin Units 183.8 114.6	112 2 94.5 The Silver Tot 101 4 1016 Tyndall Group (Bermuda). PO Ros 1256. Ramillon, Bernada. 1 79 106 Urbean Diesa: 5 704 1.10 609 1.00 7.14 Do Acquire 2: 1.54 1.02 2 47 2 22 J Way 101 401 5 2.35 2.54
Lawren Securities, 83 George Street, Edinburgh, 031-728 391;	18.7 13.4 Gt Winchester 18.4 20.1 7.57 19.3 16.6 Do Oversens 18.6 19.8 5.57	Phorain Assurance. 15 King William St. EC4 01-626 9476	43 La Mutte M. Si Beiter Jerus; 1534 3535 1542 1542 1560 U vera steris 1 553 154 154 1550 1550 U vera steris 1 553 156 166 166 166 166 166 166 166 166 166
63.8 42.4 Do Accum 63.9 71.0 10.3 33.8 25.0 Raw Materials 23.9 75.3 75.3 25.9 25.0 Do Accum 63.8 40.5 75.3 77.1 46.4 Grewts 42.4 87.4 2.8 79.3 46.1 Do Accum 56.6 63.2 2.8 Legal & General Tandall Prop.	36.5 22. Equity Fund (3) 35.2 37.2 30.7 18.6 be Accum (3) 32.7 21.3 12.3 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5	118 Crawfurd St. London, W.1 01-455 0857 1 07-6 0857 1 07-6 0857 1 07-6 0857 1 07-1 085 1	100.6 97.0 Jersey FB6 Dist 161.4 1924 7.4
13 Canyings Rd, Bristol. 6272 2234; 88.4 35.6 Distribution: 40: 50.4 51.3 4.7 71.6 41.8 De Accusat 40: 71.6 75.8 4.7 Hoyste Bank Unit Trust Managers, 71 Lembard St, Leation. ECS. 01.003 128 52.1 31.0 18 Salasteed 49.0 52.6 4.2	1943 17.7 Pansian Prop. 771 154.5 164.8 16	Long Rec. Cruydus, C10 11.00 . 01.500 0608 186.0 146.3 Prop gravit Assurance . 186.0 146.3 Prop gravit 129 . 189.0 167.4 145.0 Du (A) 167.4 145.0 . Du (A) 167.4 145.0 . The second seco	divised. I can value for Tion province. I can divised. I can value for Tion province. I can busing. A Kalmared Sield. A Tield before Jerson lax. P Perhodic province. Single: promises - Deming or values on day—1: Monday. 12 Turnday, 3: Wednesday, 11 Thursday, 12 Turn 12 Nay 39, 19 Nov 23, 100 Nov 26, 147 Dec 1.150
70.5 40.6 De Accum 65.4 71.1 53.5 53.6 74.5 De Accum 60.0 61.5 2.3 53.6 11.2 44.5 De Accum 77.4 85.4 53.6 11.3 1 85.5 De Accum 60.0 61.5 2.3 11.3 1 85.5 De Accum 64.1 14.5 3.6 11.5 1 4th Estra toc 50.8 60.5 7.5 60.5 7.6 De Accum	Insurance Bouds and Funds Ables Life Assurance Co. Ltd.	197.1 66.9 Do Plex May 196.1 Preparty Growth Assurance Com. Res. Cruydun. C60 11.10 11.00 0608 188.0 145.3 Prop Gravit 129.1 167.4 165.0 Do A.) 167.4 145.0 Do A.) 167.5	23.0 121.5 Do J Accum 224.8 2002. 5.7. dividend. An initializate to the general public. * Company of the initialization of the general public. * Company of the initialization
53 37.6 Do Acrom 62.7 67.8 7.8 Local Asthertica Natural Investment Trus. T Local Asthertica Natural Investment Trus. 59.7 37.5 Narrower Rage 89.5 10.4 1924 80.6 Wider Hange 182.2 3.0 1924 80.6 Wider Hange 182.2 3.0 192.4 80.6 Wider Hange 182.2 3.7 192.4 80.6 Wider Hange 182.2 7.7 192.7	In Old Surfaces Street, W? 01-47, 1982 177-7 114.5 Equity Fad Acc 169.6 177-4 144.5 116.5 Fixed Ini Acc 197-1 144.4 111.2 184.7 Cuser Mon Acc 111.5 117-3 144.6 197-3 147.6 14	13.5 10.0 Memory Pan	month, [3]) In working day of much (32 2011-11), and the control of the control o
•			And Manager Co.

kppein:⊓

Effant,

ا حدًا من رامل



-Stepping Stones-Non-Secretarial-Secretarial & General-Tempting Times-

Vidal Sassoon

NON-SECRETARIAL

require Receptionist/Telephonist for their arxiny Mayfeir offices. The person appointed should be well spoken, of pleasing sopearance and used to dealing with the general public. Proferred age 25-35. Starting salary 255 p.w. — L.V.s. and free hair care.

PLEASE TELEPHONE : LINDA HOWARD SPINK ON 629 5813 FOR INTERVIEW.

Ski Instructor

TELEPHONIST . RECEPTIONIST

01-373 6808.

RECEPTIONIST (Senior) £3,300 +

Super hectic but interesting position for lively outgoing type of person. HEALTH BEAUTY CENTRE. Kemsington. 01-937 5386/7.

CAROLYN BRUNN MANAGERESS

ALL ROUNDER, c. 23.000. small W.1 Employment Agency require Asst to Director. Must be good organiser with accurate typing. No 2 days the same: Ring Mrs Marrion on 01.242 1602.

required.—See Public & Ed.
LUXINY ICE CREAM PARLOUR.
Knightsbridge, needs bright young
Knightsbridge, needs bright young
TRAINEE DEALER. Bright Matha'A' is level porson with good
lelephone manner for hux dealing desk with leading City stockbrokors. Stephans Selection 'Rocrumment Consultants'. 493
0617.

NON-SECRETARIAL

TROUBLE SHOOTER dealing with management, lesting and relocation. Duties are varied and would include management of flats, amperciation of Genners, some typing and lots of itselhens, previous experience aspecially in relocation would help but is not essential, and a sense of himour is a definite advantage. Applicable should be 21 +. Salary £3,250 p.a. J weeks holiday.

OPPORTUNITY Modern air-conditional dental surgery, central London, needs kind person, 19-35 yrs. to re-ceive patients. No ryping and shorthand necessary. S-dey week. Starling salary E50 p.w. Please telephone 359 5103.

SKIERS I

£3,200 PLUS OVERTIME (reviewed after 1 month) interested in cars? Then become one of our brant-time personalities in our busy reception. There are our executive climited in once, phones to answer, letters to type and lots more to do not now S.W.6 offices pour West Brampton tube.

SECRETARY/

RECEPTIONIST

Tel. 01-385 1221 ADMINISTRATOR/Office Manager/
ess (35-45) required within small
contral company. Duties to incitude bookkeening, sabirties,
office administration and personnet. A professional person
ochum and integrity with a noowork record is sought for this way
position. Salary negotiable, c.
44.000.—should Crove Recruitment Ltd., 839 1927

SECRETARIAL

GLOBE TROTTING BOSS 1

PRAVEL. A Socretary/P.A. lob with a difference, in Belgravia, desiling with public. Must be bi-lingual in Prench, Spanjah and Portugueta an asset. Able to work under pressure and the local power of the pressure and pressure agency List. 01-589, 9425. ANTIQUARIUS. Efficient typist/ Prepationist needed for Cheises Antique Market, friendly informal atmosphere. 23,000 p.a. Phone 381 1145. An Engineering Consultancy in S.W.I., seek PA to do all the office admit and make travel arrangements. No shorthand. Strongements in Part Secretary for fabrican loss of the consultance SECRETARIES FOR ARCHITECTS.
Permanent/tomporary poetitions.
AMSA Agency. 01.734 0532.
0 LEGE LEAVER SECRETARIES
11'4 always the widest choice at
COVENT GARDEN BUREAU. 83
Fised St. E.C.4. AT. 7640 the
Widest choice. 11'5 always Covent
Garden Burest, 93 Fised St.,
E.C.4. 353 7696.

SECRETARIAL

MATURE SECRETARY ONLY NEED APPLY WEST END NEG. FROM £3,200 We feet that this position, working with a small team involved in producing spains and development reports for the Board of Directors, requires the discretion, unliapperaility and initiative more likely to be found in the mature 130+; Secretary, You'll be very much a part of the foam and the ability to organize facts and figures and produce well faid out work is essential. Shorthand would be useful but is not as important as the other skills. The company is part of one of the largest manufacturing around in the U.K. and offers good frings benefits including a weeks' holiday subsidised funches in Managera Diagne Boom, season licket loan scheme and staff discount. For further details please call Lois Pope an Or-404 5701

cripps, Sears

LONDON SCHOOL OF

ECONOMICS

SECRETARIES

WOMAN'S OWN

Secretary with a relation kinge of cookery, good shorth-

and and typing and the ability to answer reader's telephone

and postal enquiries. Apply

261 7075

A./9EC., 28-35 for 2 top sos-cutives; excellent Co., w.l.; good prospects we are minded applicant research and runoivement, the carring salary SA.000.— Phone Miller & McNish (Asy.). Regent St. 637 7868.

BRITISH WATERWAYS BOARD PERSONAL SECRETARY TO CHIEF ENGINEER -23,345.'23,861 per annum

The post is based at the Board's offices, Melbury House, Melbury Terrace, Marylchone, N.W.1 (immediately adjacent to Marylchone and complete accutation and computent aborthand typists.

*Salary includes supplements and inner London Allowance. Good conditions of employ-ment, including contributors

CHARMING YOUNG SOLICITOR with offices in MAYFAIR

requires a responsible, well-educated Secretary Personal Assistant (20-40) who is seif-sufficient, personable and cap-able of working inder fluctuat-ing work loads. Salary negoti-able. Telephone 491 1338

Busy travel executive of small Sales Incendive Agency needs help: Could you organize him and his West End office? Average sh/tyning speeds needed 190/45. To

SECRETARIAL

SECRETARY/ HOUSEKEEPER/MANAGER

The best job in London for an intelligent, efficient, highly qualified perfectionist, to Eve in (beautiful personal quarters) and manage the pretriest company house in Regents Park. House when occupied requires reasonable secretarial skills and some book keeping.

Only those presently employed in very top positions exceptional references should apply. Ask for Miss Kerr 487 3331.

PUBLISHING

50% Editorial/50% Sh. Sec. Interest in physical Edlences/Maths. for Editor, £2.750. Production—Llaise with Printers, Designers and all the skills that make up a book. P.A./Sec. £3,000 + , 21 + , Romantic Novets and General List—you will need good secret tanet skills as P.A. to marketin 81 \$KUIS 25 P.A. 10 ; sctor. £3,250 →. W.1.

So if you have a good sen-cral education and reliable shorthand and lyning or audio stills, why not telephone Meant Pitcher on 01-105 7686, Ext. 672, for an explication form or write to the Personnel Depart-ment, LSE, Houghton Street, WCZA 2AE.

Dependent upon experience, starting rate including London Allowence would be between 22.700 to £5,000 p.s. Fee 5-course function, a works hollowed to the building include batantan squash and a swimming Triephono or write for an application form to

AUDIO P.A./SEC. £3,500-plus Director-General seeks P.A./ Secretary (28-35) to organise/ attend conferences, handle office admin. and provide sec-retarial assistance.

PAIR OF PARTNERS in firm of Estate Assents looking for unfuppable, level-headed sectivaty. Simple of the section of the sectio

Audio Secretary required for Personnel Executives of large retailers in NWI. Good salary and fringe bene-P.A./SECS

fits.
Phone Personnel depart-COVENT GARDEN BUREAU

GUINESS SPECIALS!

WIII travel: Chalman of festeranding City Electronics organisation aceds super P. Semination aceds super personal and the super strong, colin personality, career oriented. Prepared to seminate ride times of pressure, Career oriented, Prepared to seminate ride times of pressure, Career oriented, Prepared to seminate ride times of pressure, Career oriented, Prepared to seminate ride times of pressure, Career oriented, Prepared to sure, Career oriented, Prepared to sure, Career oriented, Prepared to sure, Career oriented, Pressibility, First pressionality, Singuistics, Career oriented, Prepared to the pressionality of the press COPY TYPIST We have a tacamy in our came of the came of typists permanently engaged in carrying out relief assignments within Sholl Contro Transport of the came o

NON-COMMERCIAL ORGANISATION

interested in working with an oducational body father than in the sales or industrial world?

Let us introduce you to those clionts near Kings Cross, who need a good shorthand Secretary.

Sulary around \$23,000. LONDON CAREERS 01-794 0202

THE OBSERVER Secretary/P.A. to Advertisement Director

SECRETARIAL

the are seeking an experienced Shoriband Secretary, preferably over 24, will a contident approach to the secretary preferably over 24, will a contident approach to the secretary preferable of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary pension fund and a subsidierd canten, the hours of work are, the hours of work are, 350 to 5.30. Monday to Friday. For further details please contact Jan Kruklinski (Miss.) The Observe, 8 51. Appleyes Will, Landon, E.C.4. Telephone 236 0202, ext. 225/268.

E3,500 p.a. waiting for telf-motivated Audio Secretary (mid-20s) on Marketing/Publicity side of large international musical instrument manufacturing instrument contrains for two qo-ahrad working for two qo-ahrad mm, there will be plonly of interesting telephone and follow-up wort. Apply Rita Bishop. 01-836 8131.

*********** LONDON WEEKEND TELEVISION

require shorthand typists sec-telaries for their Figanes Department, Studio Services, Production Engineers and Sales Distribution. Please Telephone 261 3140 or

write to Mrs. Joan Pugh STAFF OFFICER.
KENT HOUSE.
UPPER GROUND LONDON,
SEL OLT.

A SECRETARY FOR ART SCHOOL, EPSOM To \$3,172 working for Vice Principal and taking respon-sibility. Prease hear more on 01-445 2:05. DON'T SPEAK JUST LISTEN.

ATTENZIONE ! 24.000 for Italian-speaking Secretary working for the Chairman of prestigious to. Only English shorthand required. Mappy working environment. Male or female applicants. Brook Street Bureau, 589 0092. Employment Service.

RCHITECTURAL CONSERVA-TION? The Director of the lead-ing British Foundation requires personatife well stoken P.A. Sec. (late 2021. 23.500. Basuritu Piccadiliy Garden Bursen. 55 Firet St., E.C.4. 553 7646. APERBACK Publishing (Editorial). Educated Secretary, early 20s, to C3,000 p.a.—Stella Fisher Bureau, 110 Strand, W.C.2, 836 6544.

NOTICE All advertisements are subject to the conditions of acceptance of Times Newspapers Limited, copies of which are available SECRETARIAL

TOWER HAMLETS HEALTH DISTRICT Senior

Few secretarial jobs can match the variety and involvement offered by this senior post in a large and busy

realin District.

You will be assisting a senior administrator (roughly the equivalent of a director in a large company) responsible for planning the provision and development of health care services throughout the District. The work will be as varied as it is interesting and there is plenty of scope for initiative. If you have previous experience as a personal secretary with audio and, preferably some shorthand skills we d like to hear from you. Salary £2.889-£3.530 inc. plus proficiency

allowances for recognised certificates.
For more information and an application form contact
Sue Clark, Personnel Services, The London Hospital
(Whitechapel), London E1 1BB. Tel. 01-247 5454 ext.

A POINT OF
DISCUSSION.

Why not come into us at Atom for a friendly but constructive chat about your next Career more. But companies or for unsuitable companies or for unsuitable companies or for unsuitable positions but will spend lause and care in helping you select your ideal tub. We have an enormous select of the properties of the

A POINT OF

SECRETARY (AUDIO) for young senior earther in Park Lane property consult-ones. This is an intrresting and saried position. Essential quali-tics occurate toping quod angearance and be only persona-lity. 4 weeks holdar.

TELEPHONE PRANCES

Stepping Stones

ONDON WEEKEND TY require aborthand typist secretary. So Settetated Appes

Tempting Times PANISH/ENGLISH spraking copy lypist required for long term con-tract in S.W.I. Minimum speed 50 w.p.m. Phone 930 (041 Mappower, the world wide service group.

22.30 P.H. to Temporary Secretaries who entry senter kere assignments in the City and Westerd End (speeds 100-60). Cron. Corkill (Consultants), 628 4855

PROSPECTS I Avistant to P.R. Officer required for admin-duting plus (pring aborthand not necessary Expension pro-truity Salary office (pro-cept) and pro-cept (pro-cept) and pro-cept (pro-lay) (pro-lay)

Part-time Vacancies

Queen Mary College University of London PART-TIME INFORMATION ASSISTANT

PART-TIME receptionist, small W.1
Jd. agency needs 2 part time
receptionists. You'll operate a
small switchboard, order cars
and tasts, theck mail and
uenerally be open and irlendly.
About \$1.500 p.a. Call
ADventure, 449 899C.

ART TIME TEACHER (with music) required for bors preparatory School, Hampstead, 142 francois-9 years; Salary negotiable, Hours Monday & Triday alternoon and all day Wednesday, Ring 355 5597, 9 am to 4 pm. ART-TIME AUDIO SECRETARY, 30-40, for Professional Body, S.W.T. Stells Fisher Bureau, 110 Strand, W.C.2, 856 6044

Appointments Vacant

FINANCE & ACCOUNTANCY

EXPANDING COMPANY WITH OFFICES IN MAYFAIR IS LOOKING FOR A

SALESMAN

with experience in sales and marketing of Steel, especially flat hot rolled products. Applicants (male or female) should have a working knowledge of one or more European languages in addition to English. particulars including salary required, to: Box 0019 K, The Times.

GENERAL VACANCIES

LOOK TO THE FUTURE!

Does your Company think about the future! We're sure you do and appreciate the necessity of recruiting the best possible people to develop into future managers, executives and directors.

The problem has always been where to find these paragons-The Times has got the answer : TIME: Thursday, 17th November. PLACE: Career Opportunities from £4,000. BOOKING OFFICE: The Times Recruitment Team.

01-278 9161 Don't miss your tuture—ring today for more information and to book your space.

ADVERTISING
Our cilepi a top Publishing
Co. has a vacancy for a
young graduate of Advertising Sales Executive. You will
be lough, outgoing, enthuelsuic, here management
cistic, here management
young professionals and be
working in Cen, London,
Sturding salary c C1,500C3,000. Stephens Selection lo Dover Street, London WLX 3RA

WEST SUSSEX COUNTY PLANNER

A planner with an interest in population, housing and on playment studies is required to work on the monitoring and review of structure plan polities and the production and reputar updating of forecasts. Ressonable familiarity with the use of a computer in the land of work would be an advantage.

An appointment at a lower grade may be considered for someone of less experience. Arbication forms are avail-ing from the County Planning fleer. Grange Block. Tower rest. Chickever P019 181. Indications to be returned thin three works from date advertisement. Westminster Abbey Bookshop

FINANCE & ACCOUNTANCY

MANAGER DESIGNATE

Applications are invited from men or women for this appointment, which, subject to a satisfactory probation, will load to appointment as Managor when the present holder of this post retires in March 1978.

Applicants should be in the 35 to 45 age group, payatestly it, with knowledge of the took trade, considerable experience in the field of shop management and staff control and in dealing with customers of many different networklesses of the Manager is incided to the Higher Execution of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Manager is played to the Manager in the Manager in the Manager is the Manager in the commensurate with age and cyperione. The salery of the Mananer Decignate will be presented by the Mananer Decignate will be \$1.700. The Country of the Mananer Cull details and analysis of the Mananer Mananer of the Charles of the C

EDUCATIONAL PUBLISHERS remains fully experienced fleets remains fully experienced fleets remains fully experienced fleets for Secondary testings, in a level. Books are dealt with from MS to finished sociated, giving a wide range of interest and involvement, and require all-round knowledge of sub-editing and moducition techniques. Write with full defulls to Mr Hav, John Murray 50 Albertaffe Street, Indon. Will LYCHOW to CRAM PARCIAIR, Knichtchidden, have full-time gosening. Only bright young manue 120 to 35, next are in-

OPENINGS 31 an artels in the pro-feesion.—Gabriel Durly, Consult-ancy, Kensington, 01-581 0895.

GENERAL VACANCIES

CLAIMS EXECUTIVE

TRAINEE BROKER c. £3,000 + very high bonus Young person aged 11/22 re-quelty Emkers 12 re-quelty Emkers 13 re-education preferred and idealty with approx 2 years experience in accounts, benking or related fields.

FINANCE & ACCOUNTANCY

WORK AT THE T.U.C. The T.U.C. needs an assist ant for its Finance Depart-ment. A good working knowledge of accounts and also P.A.Y.E. is essential.

London WC1B 3LS.

PART QUALIFIED MAYFAIR

SHIPPING-£5,500 Use your knowledge and qain valuable management experience as personal assistant to the Chief Accountant of expending international Shipping Co. This post offers first hand working experience of overtoes trading and accounts management to a young (22 + 1) up and coming ACA-ACCA/ACMA.

ACCOUNTANCY PERSONNEL (Agy.) 52 Victoria Street, S.W.) 222 0481

ALANGATE Legal Staff, the specialist consultants to the profession.

offer a confidential service to employers and staff at all levels. Telephone for appointment or write to Mrs. Bomick, Mrs. Harknes of Mr. Gates, 01-406 7201, at 6 Great Ouecn St., London, W.C.2 (off Kingsway).

This is an excellent opportunity with a leading Protection and Indemnity Club in the City. Applicants should be under 30 and preferably with legal and/or marine claims handling experience. Above-average salary paid for hard work and exceptional ability. Please write to Box 0008 K, The Times.

Mr. McBride, 806 4376 D.T. SELECTION . (Personnel Consultante)

Salary rising to £4,951 including London Weighting. Details from General Secretary, T.U.C., Congress House, Great Russell Street,

LEGAL APPOINTMENTS

FINANCE & ACCOUNTANCY TAXATION

£6,000 l'musual opportunity to become ruly involved in Family Trusta with your recent or established qualifications and amilitude for borsonal taxation dotalis, interest is the true-es cash now and more sulablish rour urustique in this ropusable corporation.

Promotion and fringe benefits naturally too-es tolephone Miss Gold on OI-828 8056 for desails.

CHURCHILL PERSONNEL CONSULTANTS Abtord House, 15 Willon Road S.W.1 NEWLY QUALIFIED POTENTIAL F.D. TO £5,500

S.W.18
A remarkable opportunity, with a young and expanding Overseas Contracting Co., for an Accountant to exercise full financial control, An increasing involvement in the Middle East is planned and the future is excellent. ACCOUNTANCY
PERSONNEL (Agy.)
53 Victoria St., S.W.1
223 0481

APPOINTMENTS The North of Scotland College of Agriculture HEAD

Applications are invited for the

PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL

of the Hortentiural Division of the College.

Applicants should post-see a degree in Hortentiure or Agriculture or of the College.

Applicants should post-see a degree in Hortentiure or Agriculture or of the relevant Science degree. Preference will be riven to candidates with an Honours Degree and or she tandal post-spraduate experience in research, development and oxiension work in Hortentiure.

Appendication of PSC2 begable in Post-spradual to the present See and or the College of the present See and or the present see a addition. Non-contributory pansion.

Anolication forms and further particulary of the positive forms and treiprence no. 55.77; may be obtained from the Secretary. In North of Scotland College of Agriculture Sudding, 581 King Street. Aberdsen, AR9 1170 with whom application should be lodged not been than 9th December, 1977.

PART TIME TEACHER (with music)
See Part Time Vacs.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS University of Botswans and Swaziłand (UNIVERSITY COLLEGE OF BOTSWANA)

Applications are invited for TWO LECTURESHIPS IN THE DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH.

The appointons should have posteraduate qualification in TESL or Apphied Linguistics and several years experience of teaching of the posteraduate and several years experience of teaching of the posteraduate and several years experience in the posteradual of the training of secondary school training and posteradual of the p

University of Leicester DEPARTMENT OF ADULT

STAFF TUTOR Applications are invited for the post of Staff Tulor with a special interest in the development of addrational work in penal establishments. The post, which is partly lunded by the highe Office, is tumporary for three years to tumporary for the expectable and the successive appropriate social science. Teaching or organising appearance in adult or further education would be an advantage.

Salary on the Lecturer Scale (22, 332-26, 635); it is expected that the scoporament will be made initially within the first lines points of the scale.

Further particulars from the feeting of the scale.

Further particulars from the feeting of the control of the scale.

ST. Hilda's College Oxford TUTORIAL FELLOWSHIP IN FRENCH LITERATURE IN FRENCH LITERATURE
The College proposes, if a linkable candidate presents herself,
to elect a Turorial Fellow in
French Literature 1554-1960.
(The College Statutes made
under the Universities of
Oxford and Cambridge Act,
1525, provide that all Fellowamust be wamon.) The Fellowmust be wamon.) The Fellowmust be wamon.) The Fellowmust be wamon.) The Fellowmust be wamon. The Fellowmust be wamon.

The production with a
production of the
production

RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS 35 New Broad Street, London EC2M 1NH

Tel: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576

Telex No.887374



An exacting and challenging appointment with scope for further advancement.

MERCHANT BANKER LAZARD BROTHERS & COMPANY LIMITED-LATIN AMERICA

We invite approations from Candidates, Spanish speaking, aged 30-40, who have Merchant Banking experience, preferably in Project and Export Finance. Alternatively, we would consider Candidates who have held a senior position in the Foreign Service or who have substantial business expenence in Latin America. The successful Candidate will report to the Banking Director responsible for the Latin Countries and his appointment will cover the design, negotiation and subsequent management of the finance for major projects. The position is London based but up to 25% foreign travel will be necessary. The applicant requires initiative to develop business and the ability to negotiate at ministerial level. Remuneration will be negotiable and particularly competitive. Benefits include subsidised home mortgage, pension, free life assurance, free B.U.P.A., assistance with removal expenses if

necessary. Applications in strict confidence under reference MB3817/TT, to the Managing Director. CAMPBELL-JOHNSTON ASSOCIATES (MANAGEMENT RECRUITMENT CONSULTANTS) LIMITED, TELEPHONE: 01-588 3588 or 01-588 3576. TELEX: 887374

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS | UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

University of Sydney

THE WILLIAM GIRLING

WATSON TRAVELLING SCHOLARSHIP IN ELECTRICAL

Ulster: The New University

cs and Accounting would be an advantage. P. 337-126 6-5 per amount (with FSSI / USS) and the following conflictions and the following per amount (with FSSI / USS) and the following per amount of the The Times

University of Papua New

Guinea

Applications are invited for the above-monitoned scholarship which may be awarded at a postigraduate or postidectoral lovel according to the application of the postigraduate or postidectoral to the postigraduate at 1200 p.a. The postidectoral research fellowship is valued at \$A1.200 p.a. The postidectoral research fellowship is in the range of \$A12.575—\$14.075 p.a.

The awards are lenable in the School of Electrical Engineering for one year in the first instance but the tenure may be extended.

Further information and apolicalion forms are available from the Registrar University of Swincy. NSW 2000. Australia with whom anolications close un 20 January 1978.

SPECIAL REPORTS pag agraphicas and adopted to chapter painipainia

35 NEW BROAD STREET, LONDON EC2M 1NH.

SCHOOL SCIENCES IN SOCIAL SCIENCES LECTURESHIP IN ECONOMICS Applications are invited for a full-time lectureship which is available from 1st January, 1978, or date to be arrensed. Candidates should have a good honours degree in Economics. Accounting, Essimps, Administration or cognate subject. An abilly to teach throcetical courses in Economics and Accounting would be an advantage.

PORT MORESBY

Applications are incited from medical solutor graduates for the moderal solution goal in the Biology Appendix post in the Biology Appendix development and must possess appropriate and must possess appropriate in physiology. The Experiment adopts the integrated approach to the traching of Human Biology which comprises human analomy, physiology and the second approach to the traching of Human Biology which comprises human analomy, physiology and the second and third years of the method and third years of the micrograduate programme presented to medical and denial students. Appropriate teaching evocrience in medical sead denial students and instruction in an advantage. Other duties will appropriate teaching evocrience in medical sead of the particular propriate teaching evocrience in medical sead of the particular propriate teaching evocrience in medical sead and any other projects operated by the Department where these projects are related to the restrict of the particular projects and formal victories and respective projects and some amount of the particular projects and formal paper modern alternation about the postulon may be obtained from the Chairman. Department of the chairman apparent of the paper projects and the chairman apparent of the paper projects and projects in the paper projects and projects in addition, an arise and projects and projects in the paper projects and projects and projects and projects and projects in addition, an administry of the paper projects and projects

Company in the Steel sector with modern offices in Mayfair Is looking for a

QUALIFIED ACCOUNTANT

Applicants are requested to send full particulars including salary required.

London School of RESEARCH ASSISTANT required to stable on a new project concerning the West Ingion community and the lawApplicants should have a good
first degree in Sociology. Antiropulogy of law and tome
research oxportence would be
helpful.

The appointment with to fur
one year in the tirst instance
rating either on I January or
1 April, 1978 Solery will be in
the range \$2.65% to \$2.510
including London Allowance;
according to qualifications and
experience. Application forms and fur-finer particulars, from the Assistant Personner, Officer, Landon School of Leonomes, Houghton Street, London WCLA 2AE (0)-305 7636, Est. 6721. Closing date I December.

> St. Hilda's College, JUNIOR RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

The Coverning Body of St. Hilds's College, outers 4 funior Research Tellowship for two years from 1 October, 1978 Particulars may be obtained from the College Secretars, to waten applications should be entitled for Industry, 1972, The College Statutes made under the Universities of Oxford and Crothridge Act 1925, provide that all Follows must be women.

Box No. 2776 J, The Times UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

> Oxford University Department of Force-ry Department of Agricultural Science The University proposes to LECTURES

IN AGRICULTURAL AND LOREST ENTOMOLOGY Subry according to age on the scale 25.555 to 27.087 P.a. with superannuation. The post may be hed in association with a Fellowskia at St. Anne's Col-Further particulars of the Further particulars of the Lecturership and the Fellowship may be agained from the Administrator. Department of Forestry, South Parks Haad, Oxford, OX1 HB, to whom applications relight course, one from oversets committee in together with the names of three referees should be sent by I January 1978

EXPERITMED TRACHER of ENGLISH to I oreign statems required for January by well-known English of Proceedings of



Property



Hampton & Sons

BERKSHIRE, NEAR WINDSOR



woodlands of 157 acres. Spacious Georgian mansion house in secluded setting near to M3 and M4 and Heathrow. Excellent period coach house, cottage and lodge. Extensive stubles with 19 boxes. Freehold for sale.

PAINSWICK, GLOS.

FINE EXAMPLE OF OLD COTSWOLD STONE FARMHOUSE. Entrance hall, drawing room, dining room, sitting room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility room, laundry, cloakroom, 5 bedrooms, bathroom, shower room. Oil fired central heating. Double garage. Summerhouse. Attractive gardens. Offers over £45,000

THEYDON BOIS, EPPING FOREST

30 minutes drive Central London.

A FINE VICTORIAN HOUSE in the midst of a golf course. Secluded at head of a long latte. 3 reception rooms, kitchen, utility room. 4 main bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, guest or staff flat (3 bedrooms, kitchen, bathroom, living room). Secluded tree-decked ground of 21 acres, Free-hold £80,000. (FDH-LG)

ESHER, SURREY

A SPLENDIDLY DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY HOUSE available with all contents, Hall, reception area, cloakroom, 2 split-level lounges, dining room, planned kitchen, utility room, staff or guest apartment (bedroom and shower room), 6 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms (3 as suites). Superb heated swimming pool. Garage block for 3 cars with large games room over. Well laid out garden of 1 acre.

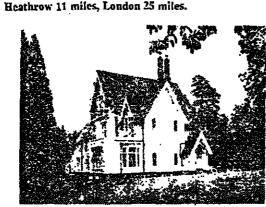
STANMORE—FACING COMMON

11 miles West End.

ATTRACTIVE, LONG-FRONTED TUDOR-STYLE HOUSE, built between the Wars, modernised but with generous accommodation. 5 bedrooms, dressing room, 2 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, kitchen, utility room, cloakroom. Two garages. Tree-sheltered garden of acre. Price £135,000. (FDH/TC)

6 Arlington Street, St. James's, SW1.

WINDLESHAM, SURREY



AMTD GLORIOUS PARK-LIKE GROUNDS adjoining Sunningdale golf course and completely restored with spacious accommodation. 6 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, self-contained flat. Gas central heating. Double garage. Swimming Pool. Grounds of about 1! acres. Moderately priced

ABOUT 250 ACRES

36 miles S.W. of London

RESIDENTIAL GRASS FARM. PERIOD FARM-HOUSE. 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 3 reception rooms, staff cottage. Modern and traditional buildings. Compact mainly level land with long frontages. Freehold for sale privately prior to auction. Apply Guildford Office. Tel. 72864.

CLARE HILL, ESHER

AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE CHARACTER RESIDENCE in exclusive setting standing on high ground with views to the private golf course. Principal suite of bedroom, dressing room and bathroom, guest suite of bedroom and bathroom, 4 further bedrooms, third bathroom, hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, usual domestic offices. Oil fired central heating. 2 garages. Summerhouse. Delightful gardens of just over 1 acre. Offers invited for the freehold. (JAWD)

Joint Agents: Goodman & Mann, Tel. Esher 65401.

MEOPHAM GREEN, KENT

Gravesend 5 miles, Wrotham 4 miles, Victoria 45 minutes.

Directly overlooking this famous picturesque village

A CONTEMPORARY HOUSE, luxuriously equipped with indoor pool and sauna. Entrance hall, cloakroom, 3 reception rooms, kitchen, utility room, 5 bedrooms, bethroom, 2 shower rooms, pool room, sauna. Full central heating. Double glazing. Double garage. Garden and terrace. Freehold £59,950.

MID SUSSEX



A FINE GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE with 10 acres on the edge of a village. 6/8 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms, 4/5 recention rooms, domestic offices, includes breakfast, utility and staff rooms. Oil central heating. Cottage and two bungalows. Garage and stabling. Mature sheltered grounds with heated swimming pool, hard tannie court and paddack. Freehold with hard tennis court and paddock. Freehold with

KENT-NEAR SEVENOAKS

AN IMPRESSIVE COUNTRY HOUSE with modern guest/staff bungalow, enjoying a beautiful garden setting. Reception hall, cloakroom, drawing room, dining room, sun lounge. Normal domestic offices. Principal suite of bedroom, dressing room and bathroom. 4 further bedrooms, box room, second bathroom. Central heating. Garaging for 6 cars. Stabling. Attractive detached 3 bedroomed bungalow. Beautiful gardens, copseland and paddock of some 11 acres. £98,000. (JAWD)

RURAL SUSSEX

Near the picturesque village of Dallington. AN EXCEPTIONAL PERIOD COUNTRY HOUSE in impeccable order throughout. Hall, cloakroom, 2 reception rooms, rear lobby, model kitchen/breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms (arranged as suites). Full central heating. 3 garages. Garden house. Fine covered swimming pool. Hard tennis court. Landscaped gardens with stream and lake, paddocks. In all about 7 acres. Freehold 576,500. Apply Mayfield Office. Tel. 2294.

Between Sevenoaks and Maidstone. Trains to Charing Cross in about 50 minutes. Glorious rural elevated setting with far reaching views

across the lovely Medway Valley.

A COMPLETELY RESTORED AND MODERNISED PERIOD RESIDENCE with good ceiling height and spacious rooms. Large entrance hall, cloakroom, 3 recaption rooms, kitchen breakfast room, utility room, 4/5 bedrooms, 3 dressing rooms, 2 bathrooms. Full central heating. Double garage. Enclosed courtyard a feature, garden of 1 acre. Freehold offers in excess

Harrons Estate Offices

COOMBE HILL, KINGSTON a quiet road adjacent to Golf Course, within walking distance of Station (Waterloo Service).

SUPERIOR GEORGIAM STYLE RESIDENCE. completely renovated to a high standard. Hall, 5 Reception Rooms, Newly littled Kitchen, 1.5 Bedraoms, 2 Beths (Inc. main state). (as C.H Garage + large parking area. Easily maintained garden with south facing forrace. About 1s Action FOR SALT FREEHOLD. Sole Agents (Ext. 2339)

EAST SUSSEX

led surroundings with views towards Ashdown Forest. Golf at Crowborough and Forest Row.

CK AND STONE-BUILT HOUSE, built at turn of contary reception Rooms, Music Room. Kitchen. Breakfast Room. cdroams. 3 Bath. Oil C.H. Phin: Glazing. Graging. middings, etc., Garden with fine trees, ponds, sheltering migno and paddocks. About 7's, Arts. "REERGLUSSOL. (Ext. 2807)

KINGSWOOD, SURREY

In an altractive close within easy reach of Station, shops and soft. Convenient for Croydon, Sutton, Epsom, cit. Light & SPACIOUS CONTEMPORARY HOUSE, Imposing Hall, 5 Reception Rooms, Breaklast Room, Kilchon, Bedrooms, 2 Baths, tinc. excellent main suite; Gas Acre. Preceded Stationary of the Convenient and rear gardens, nearby, EAS, 2007; FREEMOLD Stat.500

RURAL KENT

Near Wosterham Just south of Chartwell, amidst unspotled country. Basy reach Swooscaky and Tenbridge. INTEREST. INC PERIOD COTTAGE, full of old Unibers and attractive (calures. Dining Hall, Stitling Room, Large Ritchen, 2.7 Bedrooms. Battroom. Oil C.H. Secluded garden, 2.7 and padduct. nearly 1', acres. FREEHOLD. Others in Lat. 1807)

WEST SUSSEX COAST

in a private road within 200 yards of sea. 1 mile Angmoring Station (serving London, Brighton, Pertanosith). Filed JACOSZAM STYLE RESIDENCE, filed to a high stundard. The Recognition Rooms, Precently equipped "Hygens 2000". Ricchen, Sun room, 7 Bedrooms, 2 Bains, Gas C.H. Gerage. Walled garden, about 1 acre. Part with planning consent for one house. FRECHOUD C70,000. Haselphery Diffice, Sua High Street, tel.: 2355-4.

RERKSHIRE NEAR PANGEOURNE

THATCHED PERIOD COTTAGE, His miles Reading. 5 obto-beritoons. 24h. leunge, kilchen breakfasi, dining room bath. Oil c.h. Garage. Carden, TERLHOLD, \$45,000 auto Agenty. (Ext. 2009)

1 HANS ROAD, SW3 1RZ

2015**589:14**90

SPARTNERS

KENT/SUSSEX BORDER

3 miles Tunbridge Wells, 25 miles South Coast AN IMPORTANT AGRICULTURAL AND

WOODLAND INVESTMENT

3 tenanted farms 401 Acres

Productive Woodland 844 Acres IN ALL ABOUT 1,245 ACRES

For sale as a whole by private treaty

Tunbridge Wells. Tel. 0892 30176.

Joint Sole Agents: R. H. & R. W. CLUTTON, High Street, East Grinstead. Tel. 0342 24131, and BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS, Fiveways,

KENT/SUSSEX BORDER

3 miles Tunbridge Wells. 25 miles South Coast **6 COUNTRY COTTAGES—WITH**

POSSESSION

19 LET COUNTRY COTTAGES **2 POTENTIAL BUILDING SITES**

2 LET SMALLHOLDINGS 1 & 15 ACRES

For sale by auction in lots on Wednesday, 14th December 1977 (unless previously sold).

Auctioneers :

BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS, Fiveways, Tunbridge Wells. Tel. 30176, or

49 High Street, Tunbridge Wells. Tel. 26472.

R. H. & R. W. CLUTTON, High Street, East Grinstead.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE/ LEICESTERSHIRE BORDERS

THE PIPEWELL ESTATE A Valuable Agricultural Investment

Comprising

4 let Farms 743 Acres

(with early rent reviews)

Valuable Block of Woodland 201 Acres

IN ALL 945 ACRES

EERNARDIHORDE

(382 hectares)

For Sale by Private Treaty as a Whole or

in Lots or by Auction later.

Joint Sole Agents:

FISHER & CO., 40 High Street, Market Harborough. Tel. 0858 2201.

BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS. London

Office as below. Tel. 01-834 6890, and 3 York Buildings, George Street, Bath. Tel. 0225 62656.

GWZNT M50/A449 5 miles. Newport/M4 17 miles

ŁONDON OFFICE I BUCKINGHAM PALACE ROAD SWI WOOD TELEC (1935). PALACE ROAD SWI WOOD TELEC (1935). PALACE PELGUIU

A DISTRICTIVE GEORGIAN COUNTRY HOUSE IN a sectuded selling close to River Usk.

Reception hall, 3 reception rooms, Fitchen, laundry, master bedroof 5 other bedrooms and 2 bathrooms, Oil-lired central healing. Use

outbuildings Stabling and covered yard Gardens and paddock.

ABOUT 27 ACRES Additional 18 acres pasture and recently modernised cottage over-looking the River Usk can also be purchased.

OFFERS INVITED FOR THE FREEHOLD

DIGBY TURNER & CO., 18 Monk Street, Abergavenny, Tel. 0873 3640, and BERNARD THORPE & PARTNERS, 22 Frogmore Street, Abergavenny.

UNIQUE OPPORTURITY Elegant, insmaculate period country residence in secluded grounds adjoining Sunningdate Colf Course 22 miles from London, 85 mins, from Water-loo.
The property includes a luvury litted bedrougen.

POWELL & PARTNER Formal Row (034 382) 2261 (Ref. 545)

COLEMAN'S HATCH

NR. FOREST ROW. SUSSEX

in an elevated position with time rural views. A distinctive wing of a country house with stone multioned windows. Pro-perty divided into 2 s.c. first totalling 12 rooms. 5 bath-rooms. 2 kitches. Idl. Ch. 2 dble garages: 1 acre of tharm-ing garden, mainly lawn, larm land beyond.

New Homes

GARFIELD HILLMAN & CO. LTD.

BIGGER AND BETTER MONTGAGES— REMORTGAGES 161/165 Temple Chambers Temple Aviate, London ECAX UDU

Jackson-Stops & Staff URZON STREET, LONDON WIY 7FH (01-499 6291)

outstanding views.

HALE, CHESHIRE A Superb Detached Residence in one of the most highly regarded residential areas for Manchester enjoying a Southerly aspect and

Porch, westibule, hall & cloakroom, parolled recep-tion hall, draung room, draing room, fitted kitchen, cellars, bilast room, rear hall 2nd cloaks, freeze room, well equipped laundry and boiler room. Master some of bedroom dessing form, battroom & shower.

3 sures of bedroom & bathroom: 2 further bedrooms:
5th battroom, Full oil fired C/Hig. 3 garages, pool
room with bar, changing rooms with Saina 40tt
Heated Swimming Pool Hard Tennis Court. Beauthfully FOR SALE FREEHOLD SUBJECT TO CHIEF RENT, BY PRIVATE TREATY. Ref 92%

Joint Sole Agents JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, CHESTER. (TOL 0244 28361/4) STUART MURRAY & CO HALE (Tel 061-820 6049)

GLOUCESTERSHIRE—

WEST SUSSEX

A delightful period flint and brick country cottage of considerable charm, together with a detached period single storey

Guest/Granny Cottage.

Dining Hall, Reception Room, Sitting Room, Inner Hall, Cloakroom/Utility Room, Kitchen, 3 Bedrooms, Bathroom, The Cotlage comprises: Hall, Sitring Room, Kitchen, Bedroom, Bathroom, Extensive Outbuildings, Approx 12 acres. PRIVATE TREATY-\$39,500. CHICHESTER OFFICE (0243) 86316

Charming Period House with 2 paddocks and delightful garden in first class location overlooking the River Coln.

COLN VALLEY ABOUT 31 ACRES

Stiting room Dining Room, Kitchen Clogkroom, Self-contained Flat of Living Room, Bedroom and Balthroom Four Bedrooms, Dressing Room, Bailroom, Oil fired Gentral Heating, Wolf lended Gardens, 2 Paddocks, Excellent Outbuildings, Approx 3 acres in all. Offers in excess of \$48,000.

Apply CIRENCESTER OFFICE.
Tel. 10285) 3334 Rel. GF

192 ACRES

OXFORDSHIRE—BERKSHIRE BORDER

BOZEDOWN HOME FARM, WHITCHURCH, OXFORDSHIRE

A useful commercial and residential farm in attractive position overlooking the Thames and within easy driving distance of London.

Farmhouse, 2 cottages, farmbuildings. Grade II arable land, together wi river frontage. FOR SALE BY AUCTION AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS (unless previously

SIMMONS & SONS, 32 Bell Street Henley-on-Thames Tel, Henley 2525 JACKSON-STOPS & STAFF, 14 Curzon Street, London, W.1. Tel, 01-499 6291.

LONDON HESTER YORK NORTHAMPTON NEWMARKET YEOVIL CIRENCESTER CHICHESTER MIDHURST CHIPPING CAMPDEN

HARROGATE - IPSWICH - LEWES - SALISBURY - SOUTHEND

HERTFORDSHIRE

City of St Albans 2 miles

The Major Part of THE CHILDWICK BURY ESTATE A SUPERB RESIDENTIAL, AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE Handsome Manor House Dating From 18th Century, In Parkland Setting

Garage and Stable Block with two flats over, and three cottages.

SHAFFORD FARM.—An arable and stock farm with farmhouse, three cottages and buildings. About 535 Acres.

CHEAPSIDE FARM.—A compact arable farm with farmhouse, three collages and buildings. About 383 Acres. MIXED WOODLANDS of About 141 Acres and excellent pheasant shoot, Childwick Bury Green, Estate Yard-Eleven further cottages and lodges.

IN ALL ABOUT 1100 ACRES All with vacant possession subject to certain cottage occupancies.

FOR SALE PRIVATELY AS A WHOLE OR THE HOUSE WITH A REDUCED AREA ALTERNATIVELY BY AUCTION IN THE SPRING 1978 Sole Agents: Strutt and Parker, London Office: Tel: 01-629 7282 (Ref: IAE 5152)

ESSEX/HERTS BORDER

Waltham Abbby 1 mile, Central London 15

miles, Epping 5 miles. 212 ACRES OF USEFUL ARABLE LAND

Situated within the Metropolitan Green Belt. FOR SALE PRIVATELY WITH VACANT POSSESSION AS A WHOLE OR DIVIDED Chaimsford Office: Tindal House, Tindal

MID-SUSSEX

Ditchfings Village
Hascocks Mem Line Station 21 miles.
(Victoria about 1 hour). Brighton 8 miles
A MOST ATTRACTIVE SUSSEX STYLE HOUSE
In a private residential road, backing onto

formand

S Bedrooms. 2 Bethrooms, 3 Reception

Rooms. Partial Cantral Heating, Double
Garage. Swimming Pool. Delightful Mature
Garden.

About ; Acre 1.

Leves Office: 201 High Street

Tel. 07916 5411. (Rol. 6CC 1249)

London Office: 13 Hill Street WIX 8DL Tel: 01-629 7282

Excellently preserved and modernized

5 Bodrooms, 3 Bathrooms

MID-SUSSEX

Magnificent position—Haywards Heath 41 miles OUTSTANDING EARLY TUDOR HOUSE & FARM



3 Recoptions, Oil fired Central Heating, 3 Cot-tages, Outbuildings with purpose built Orchid House, FARM & GARDENS 114 ACRES FREEHOLD £165,000 GOULD & COMPANY

Museum House, Museum Street, London WC1A 1JT 01-637 8951



NORFOLK

COMPACT AGRICULTURAL INVESTMENT AND VACANT POSSESSION PROPERTY

805 ACRES

For sale on 1st December, 1977

Full details from Charles Hawkins & Sons, Bank Chambers, Tuesday Market Place, King's Lynn. Telephone: (0553) 64451. (Ref. RSL)

AGRICULTURAL INVESTMENT

[reebolds willin and adjacent SOUTH NORPOLK MARKET 150 ACRES

Subject to tenancy but with medium and long term potential for Development. Fult details. Bole Anemts. Thos. Wm. Gaze & Son, Chartered Surveyors, Roydon Road. Diss. Norfolk. Tel. 2291.

PROPERTY WANTED

£100,000 Available for substantial horses of flat in contral London. Naylari, Belgravia or similar Could be in need of modernization. Usual complicion forguired. Tolephone: Mr KOR-MICKI.

> CTA LTD. 01-499 1536

MEET SUSSEX.—Private advortigate exists abructurally sound country of in a good entertainent.

4.3 beds, and puddects Possession Spring 1978.—Results in confidence to Box 2225 J. The Times.



for Sale

Land

 $\mathbb{H}_{\mathcal{F}_{i}}^{n}:=\mathbb{H}_{i}$

TO EXCHANGE beautiful land in Arzona for London fiel or house.

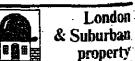
I WISH

HASTINGS, SX. Superb site clase to lown crafts and having 2 main road fron-

flats (b3 habilable roggis).

A. A. BRODTMAN,

F.R.I.C.S., 1 Telegraph Hill, NW3 7NU Tel 01-435 7737



WHETSTONE/ TOTTERIDGE SUPERB FAMILY HOUSE WILL LIFE HEATED SWIMMING POOL DOUBLE GARACE

Well maintained, managothic House m pleasunt, quick his-lined told convenient for Northern Line station, bases, etc. Sunsy position, con-tained bases, and a second the state of the state of the kitchen, description. the kitchen, description. FREEHOLD £32.500 J.TREVOR

&SONS -58 GROSVENOR STREET LONDON, WIX COD 01-629 8151

HOUSES, SUSSEX, SURREY, etc.— VI. Underwood & Co., There Hedges, Chymlet 97452 Susset. PARRY POWELL & CO. for farms, small incumes and coulder to-lages in water and forder counties. New Radinot 987.

D D 3 MARKET PLACE. SANBURY. TEL 53191. GUERNSEY.—I or the best selection of home strom 150,000 m this ion to train hims free "Sellling in thermasy" book and Lotell & Partiney 1170. St. Peter Port. Tel. 0441 (1970.

BANBURY

Charming and terrace many signs Georgian house that beat-ng. 2 recepton and 3 beat-points Altrhen balancount of the con-courts and Consess.

N. SUFFOLK

under 2 hrs London

Detached Modern Holler
overlighting expanse of
Common land, superb
appointments 5 recept, 4
bed, ferraces, formal garden,
grannhouses, orchard, Ref.
2771. Full details, WM, GAZE & SON, burlined Surveyors, Board, Disc. Tel.; THOS

WEST ESSEX, HENHAM.—Stansled of miles. Histopy's Surgicard of miles. Histopy's Surgicard of miles. Elsenham station 2 miles. Liverpool St. 22 minutes. M 11 d miles. London of notice. Chairming formity house of 15th Century or sum re-fronted in the title livergian period situated in a quiet position on sign of the silicary promition for committing. Hall, drawing room, a betrouns. 2 haltman, room, a betrouns. 2 haltman, and the silicary of the

SAWLEY

near Clitheron Lancashire-Yorsahire border Skipton 15, Presion 21, Manchester 31, HANDSOME 18th

CENTURY RESIDENCE One of the stibule Valley and including a River frontage with well known Salmon Pool. Fine neried feetures with the following a commodation imposing entrance balt: 2 attractive reception romis, cloaks, kitchen and sanctous dancetic affacts. etc. best best romis with staff nurser accommodation. Butheroom, withproom delached stone with british for the staff nurser accommodation. Butheroom. Withproom delached stone with british. Garage 8.4 cts. Valuer accommodation. Forger 4. cts. Valuer accommodation. Forger 4. cts. Valuer accommodation. Forger 4. Cts. Particulars from: Hotheroall. Forger 4. Court. Chiperoe. Lancs. Tel. 22005

GLOUCESTERSHIRE The Important Agricultural, Residential and Sporting Property
TIRLEY LOURT TIRLEY. NR. GLOUGESTER A period and hatoric residence, extensive buildings, modern cottage, flad and started agricultural for sale as one for pour loby, vir. residence, buildings and 254%, acres 244, acres 05%, seres and 50% acres. Vacant possession 2nd February, 1978, Mains services.

Coles, Knapp & Kennedy will submit to public auction timics proctously solds at Cloudstee on MONDAY. 12711 DECEMBER. London, 35 mins, from Water100.

The property includes o luxury
itted britruoms, 1 bathrooms,
2 en suite, Exceptional drawing
from dining roun, morning
ruom and study Lurge fully
captises and formation
ruom and study Lurge fully
captises and foundation
ruom and study Lurge fully
captises

The graphs and foundation
swimming nood, all set in
brautituity landscaped grounds.
The groperty is offered with
glanning permission for two
luxury insures each intulning 1.5
acres. Exquisile location in
green bell. [014] 5 acres.

Offere in excess of £140.000
will be considered. BOX 2350 J, THE TIMES

SHROPSHIRE COTTAGE to modern-lin, 212 acres, superb views, Offers over C12,000,---0865

DORSET, near BRIDPORT, Attractive village smallholding, 5 Acres.
Two good connects, tean, 2 nov.
bytes, 2 garders, so.
Library, and Lib

Tel. 01-353 2457/8 & 01-353 6101/2/3

هكزا عنالا صل

AS ALWAYS.

a complete spectrum of

appointments is available, just look at the variety.

Top Hight Secretary

E5,500 + lor M.D. of 2-cur-old rapidly espanding Co. That he quick lifted and after to develop with the greanballon Marketing. finance sacriground ideal.

Experienced

Bookkeeper to trial

balance £5,000 ÷
Reporting directly to M.D.
Clothing institution for must
able to cope with heavy wa
load. Very pheacant Si. Joh
Wood offices

Terrific job & perks in unlikely location

Sec. PA for M.D. of Young
Informal consumer goods Ca
24,000.

Small successful W.1 printing & publishing

Co.
Needs person with direct mail incompage and just secretarial skills. 21,000 #

P.A. Chairman

interior design

consultants

Alary Overlon

24 New Hond Street London WIY 9110 Telephone 01-493 2155/0806

SECRETARY/PA

AROUND £3,600

Mall-Order Division of large International trous requires top calibre Secretary PA for General Manager. Considerable secretarial experience required Fast & accurate hydrog important but ability to commer was letter more important than shurband skills. Mars he abile to act on the state of the secretary and transfer of the secretary and transfer of the secretary and the s

PHONE ANN REDMAN

ON 637 0341

ENTACON

CENTACOM STAFF

(Agency)

A LORDLY JOB

be capable and firstble good secretarial skills and m personalls, \$4,000.

حكزا من الاهل



Grenie Grenne

-Managerial-Administrative-Secretarial-Personal Assistants-

HERTFORDSHIRE

Recordence in one all a continuity aspects of the continuity aspects o

TO CHIEF TO

ABOUT 3' ACRE

Ciass local

192 ACRE

or To the Thank

EDINECDAN 2

JAY ESTATE

on No estate

1,,20 4524

::5∺

to enchaig

Royston 6 miles A BEAUTIFUL WILLIAM AND MARY MANOR HOUSE IN AN UNSPOILT RURAL SETTING



ditional features: Outbuildings and Paddocks FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 10 ACRES. Apply: LONDON OFFICE (Tel. 01-629 8171).

ISLE OF ISLAY

Foreland and Rhinns of Islay Estate A MOST ATTRACTIVE AGRICULTURAL AND SPORTING ESTATE

A highly productive stock farm of 4,100 acres including 400 acres of first class arable land with vacant possession. House with 3/4 reception rooms, 7/10 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms. Some of the tinest woodcock shooting in Great Britain. Excellent wild pheasant

Let farms, crofts and grazing producing about £6,500 per annum. IN ALL ABOUT 11,270 ACRES

FOR SALE PRIVATELY AS A WHOLE OR IN 3 LOTS (Closing date for offers :Thursday, 15th Decem 1977) Apply: EDINBURGH OFFICE (Tel. 031-225 7105), (01485/CBSS) KENT

Smarden 1 mile. Headcorn Station 4 miles (London A BEAUTIFULLY MODERNISED PERIOD FARMHOUSE



4@ 5♥ 3♥ oil@ 2 🚓 \$

Additional features: Fine beams and period features. Pond. Well stocked garden. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 11 ACRES To include carpets and curtains Apply: LONDON OFFICE (Tel. 01-629 8171). . (63567/TR)

DEVON

Ottery St. Mary. Exeler 10 miles. A BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED 18th CENTURY

3 🕮 4 🔰 2 🥽 gas 🗈 4 🚗 🏖

Additional features: 3 bedroomed flat. Ground floor flat 2 let office suites. FOR SALE FREEHOLD

Joint Agents:
JOHN WOOD & CO., Hondon (Tel. 0404 3177) and
KNIGHT FRANK AND RUTLEY, London Office (Tel. 01-829 8171).
[68293/RG]

Knight Frank & Rutley

Edinburgh Office 031-225 7105 Hereford Office 0432 3087

20 Hanover Square London W1R 0AH Tel: 01-629 8171



Hungerford Office 048 86 2207 Ascot Office 0990 24732

SCOTLAND—CAITHNESS



MAGNIFICENT HOUSE comprising of 11 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Stands in its own grounds on top of a cliff overlooking the sea. It has its own beach and also fishing lochs. Built around 1910 and in very good decorative order. Stands in 1,500 acres.

FREEHOLD OFFERS IN EXCESS OF £75.000 FOR QUICK SALE

Write for details :--

STATUREWORTH LTD. Pyramid House, 952 High Road, Finchley, London, N.12



London & Suburban ргорегту



& Suburban property

CLOSE HYDE PK.

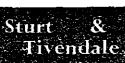
(Duplex Maisonettes)

2.5 bedrooms. 1.2 recot. bathroom. kitchon. impressive ontrance hall. Loase 50 years. Approx. 255.000. E100 p.a. 255.000. kitchon. and 2 bathrooms. kitchon and 2 bathrooms. kitchon and 2 bathrooms. Approx. g.r. 2100 p.a. 257.500. Cheles Fultan border. Modornized, karraced house in Juliel position. 5 bedrooms. double recept, bathrooms. double recept, bathrooms. shower room. kitchen with dining area, attlify room, gas fired c.h. batho. Freehold. E42.500.

Charles Price & Co.

493 2222

SHEFFIELD TERRACE



59/61 Highgate Hight St., N.6 81-348 8131 EAST FINCHLEY In a beautiful satting adjoining woods. An outstanding
DETACHED residence in
immaculate condition throughout. 5 bedrooms, ballwoom,
imposing hall with cloakroom, lounge, dring room,
kitchen. Ges central heating.
Garage, Lovely garden

Frankot-F-647 000

Freehold £47,000 FULHAM S.W.6

Attractive fully modernized touse in excellent order. 5 betrooms, double reception room, dining room, bitchen, bathroom, garden, roof lefface, £37,500 FREEHOLD

(ma of the linest Georgian Heuses in Meykair, Spacious Frenchon rooms, degant befrom Bullet, large garden, garage, sep. \$201 accommodation. Beautifully decorated and exquisitely turnished, Leese to be 50 years, £350,000.

NATHANIELS & DICKER 01-439 3021

HAMPSTEAG HEATH 2 mins, walk,
—Spacious terroced house, 6
brus, 2 mins, 3511, living room,
cellst, norkshop, secluded garden;
all in excellent condition, from
hold, £45,000, Ring 486 5357.

HIGH: ATE. N.S. Above the road at the end of lerrace. genuine period House with for by 70% our day the code of lerrace. genuine period House with for by 70% our day at the sound of the half. Labaped founge, dining room, well fitter Krichen, shower room, well fitter Krichen, shower room, willing room, a bodrooms, bathroom. Ch., many original features. Cainest, wardrooms of the foundation of the stillage sammeculate Geografia House circa 1870, exceptionally well up-dated, but retaining its old world charm, with long stuny gardens: lounge half, chakroom, drawing room, the kitchen, 3 bedrooms, well fitted bathroom, exceptionally lever panaling, cappets, enging the companies. Charman charma

London **Flats**

MICHAEL KOOPMAN AND PARTNERS 01-493 1286/7/8

PHILDACH GARDEN, S.W.5, a garden flat of 1 bed., 1 recept., kitchen/diner, with pri-Lease 89 vate patio, years. £15,950 o.n.o. BELGRAVIA. 4th floor luxury flat of 1 bed., 1 recept., kitchen, bath and roof terrace. Lease 99 years. £40,000.

>Kenwood 235 pring Notting Hill Gate W.11

Two compact, newly decor-eted flats, each with two rooms, kitchen and bath-room, 99 years, £16.500 each Tel.: 01-402 3141

*********** Wetherby Gardens, SW5 Beautifully converted 1 bed-roomed, 1 reception room basement flat, new carpets and curtains throughout, gas fired c.f., very low outgoings. 125,000. RICHARD GRIEVSON

Estate Agents 589 6990 560 560 560 560 560 HINTON & CO. 7 South Audiey Street Mayfair, W.1 Tel.: 01-493 5891. LANCASTER GATE Super Ponthouse with large balcony, double prepl., 2 beds., 2 baths., kil., lyl., porter, orc., 84 yrs. £49,500.

MAYFAIR Close Grosvenor Sq., charming ground floor fat, 1/2 beds., 1/2 recept, hall, kt., bath. 58 yrs. £45.000. CLOSE KNIGHTSBRIDGE Garden Sq., beginitely ap-pointed ist floor apartment, excellent balcony, half, 2 bede., double recopt., bath., kit., 46 yrs., £47.500 inc., c. & c.

ABINGDON COURT, W.8 requiring modernization, in fine mansion block; recept.. dining, hall, 4 beds, kit., bath, sep. w.c.: lut, porter. C.H.W. Lease 76 years, £38,500. MARSH & PARSONS

937 6091

W.3

9. Now 99 year lease. No service charge.

MICHAEL RICHARDS & CO., 401 Chiswick High Road, London, W 4. Tel.: 994 8512 er 995 5573.

W.8
Lovely period family house with beautiful 270. 9in. by 15il. 6in. dawling 270. 9in. by 15il. 6in. dawling room in position on Campden Hill. 7 beds. 3 baths, thile. reept. dining room, kit. landing-study, w.c., gas c.h., fitted carpets, pretty front and rear York stone naved and rear York stone naved partiem, lease 55 years. 189,500.

MARSH & PARSONS London **NEAR EALING COMMON** Flats Convenient for station List floor fint, 4 rooms, kitchen and bathroom. Sopar-air w.c. Large and sunny rooms.

London

⊳Kenwood 23 Spring St. London W2

B.

FIELDING ROAD, W.14 Excellent ground floor flat.
double bedroom, reception.
separate kitchen & bathroom.
Gas C.H., Low outgoings, 98

ears.
Bargain at £15,000 Tel: 01-402-9405

OREST HOUSE, N.W.1.—An ex-fremely elegant 5th floor buttony flet in this sought offer block. 20rt south facing reception room, 2 beds, modern kitchen, bath-room, 125 years lease G.R. \$255 P.2. Norman Rirshfield Ryde and Browne 01-486 4601, HAMPSTEAD. Medsoncito. Splil-level unusual and encious, with private walled garden overlooking communal grounds. 311 south-facine. Big hall, 19f1, bright reception. 344 bedrooms. Ideal luckan. 344 bedrooms. Ideal rudio music room. balturoum. filited carpets, intriguing defen-long leese. 2, 53, 500. Woodcocks.

MAMPSTEAD. N.W.3. Ouler favoured road near Heath. Unsual second floor flat. In good order. Hall. bright 18th. Focop. House for many the heath of the large rooms. £17,500. 575 4157 evenings.

Fr. JOHN'S WOOD, near the American School. Bright top floaty selection of the Property of the Proper

CRESCENT W.11

MARSH & PARSONS 727 9811

£25,000

VIEWING THURS. 5.30 p.m.-6.30 p.m. Langford Court Langford Place St. John's Wood

N.W.8 Three newly modernised flats in this purpose built block. C.h.w. part c.h., lift, porter, 99 year lease, Low outgoings. Up to 95% mortgages available. Studio, k. & b. with new carpets and (urniture.

£13,950

x 1 bed., 1 recep., k. & b £15.750-£16,950 Vacent Flets available for espection of the above time

THORNTON HEATH, SURREY

Victoria, 10 mins. Croydon. Easy access shops. Double bedroom (litted furniture, dressing lable), 2nd bedroom suite with shower unit, litted kitcenth. Gas fired c.h. tounge including new luxury wilton carpet and gas lire. Fritted carpets ibroughout. Pretty garden with roses and shed. Parking space off road. 215,000 Tel. now: 01-589 7738

WANDSWORTH, S.W.18. Quiet sought after location close to Thames. Charming Victorian cortage of Character. Fig. 24 c.c. c.c. superbased of the cortage of the

BETWEEN THE COMMONS, S.W.11. Situated just off wandsworth Common spacious Victorian house resturing new Hied roof and place windows, half a bedrooms, bathoom & sep. we derroms, bathoom & sep. c. garden. 220,500 freehold. R. BARCLAY & CO. 01-228 6588

Woodcocks 01-7941151

ROYAL FOREST OF DEAN ROYAL FOREST OF DEAN
15th cominty large, issuand
cotting, in beautiful part of
Gloucesteralize. S bettroms,
journey klichen, garden. All
main services. In need of
removation; planning consent
given. Would make ideal holiday home.
Also residential 5-berth caravan with bathroom and full
heating system, included in
baryam price: 28,000 c.n.o.
Write Box 2468 J. The Times.

GREENWICH CREENWICH
Charming Spacious 2nd floor
flai with superb vistas over
floath and Thames and riese
inal amenities, Engaments fitted
joulds bedroom, large intege,
complete with fitted cupboards
and bookcases, fitted kitchen
dinar, modern hashroom and
soparate w.c. Simmy, walled
particin Parting, 77 year lease,
521,001-258 2154 cst. 36 (dey)
Tol.: 01-258 2154 cst. 36 (dey)

Properties under

Winkworth & Co. 48 Curron St., London, W.1.

Ready to walk into!
Quet road within 5 mins.
walk of station, 19 mins.
Victoria, 10 mins. Croydon.
Easy access shops. Double

Hampstad Heath, Pleasant ground 1007 ful. In problem block with its own front door, overlooking gardens; dighth tall. If fr. rezeption come, litchen, double bedroom with adrouber staturum. In field carrete, virtually on the Reath. Language.

LONDON FLATS I A NIDODOWNE

C4.000 per anum to work in the environment of a Noble environment of a Secretarial skills essential. Secretarial skills essential spond education ackground critical shiften details. Burbar Fairlight 433 1251 ALFRED MARKS STAFF BUREAU 115 New Bond St., W.1. TO START AS SOON AS

P.A./SECRETARY with good typing and shorthand to help run small but busy Property Company in South Ken. Lois of initiative and a sonce of hithour a must. Salary 8.25,500. Telephone Elizabeth 584 0300 or 6090

Properties under £25,000

Ifield Road, S.W.10 Delightful ist and 2nd floor flat malsomelie in good decorative order with added advantage of private entrance and large lock in garage. 3 beds. 2 recep. kli... bathroom. WSH, Low out-goings. 31 year lesse. 538, 960. Coleherne Road, S.W.10

Newly converted spacious lower ground floor fat. ideally situated between Fulham and Old Brompton Roads. Large roc. m. double bod. Lit. bresidas roam, small patto, low autgoings 59 year lease. 215.950. Lexham Gardens, W.8 Sparious, newly modernized, ground floor flat, With use of private agreement, Large recoption room with during alcove, 2 bedrooms kit. balaroom. G.F.C.H. Low onlighings, 99 year lease. 221, 250.

Winkworth & Co. 48 Curron St., London, W.1. Tel. 499 9863

BLACKHEATH

Close village and station immaculate 2 dble, bed, end 'Span' house in much sought after position. Large lounge & klicken diner, etc. C.h., garage available, £20,500. West Greenwich. 2 bod. Vic-torian college circa 1890 extensively rehorated, through lounge, etc. Gas c.h., courtyard, garden and sun dock. £17,950 freshold JOHN PAYNE PARTNERSHIP 852 1716 & 318 4654

FULHAM, S.W.6 A new development nearing com-pletion. selection of 1 & 2 bedroomed flais, 1st class con-version, gaz C H. fitted kitchen & bedroom cupboards. 99 year leasea. Prices from £14,750-

162568. 222,000

INTERIOR PROJECTS 01-735 7917 999999999999999 CHELSEA, S.W.10 2 rooms, kitchen & balhroom, 124 year lease. Low outgoings. 2nd floor, in

quiet block, Only £16,750.

RICHARD BERRY & PTNS. 01-499 8333

KENSINGTON, S.W.5 Spacious, well-converted, and floor flat with access to private garden. I way large rooms 12 overtooking garden!, roomy hall/diner and bright fitted kilchen. Gas water heating Decorative condition good. Excellently situated for transport to central London. Please ring 373 8442 or 874 9684

If you think that one secretarial ad is much like another -consider this an exception. ... There are so many secretarial initiative plays an important role. for a responsible secretarial The successful applicant position - then wold like you to know which job will really provide male temple, must be able to consider as for your post care of cope efficiently with the move. We'll garry ou a lot more administration of recruitment variety, interest and involvement good reasons why you should! campaigns and deal cath

involved in major international construction projects in petrochemical and offshore operations. We are currently seeking a Secretary to the Personnel Manager responsible for offshore activities. This position

SCIENCE GRADUATE

An ideal opportunity exists for someone

seeking an opening in the field of pharma-ceutical research. If you can offer us first-class secretarial/P.A. skills and experience,

together with a degree in pharmacy or

similar, we can offer you an unusual oppor-

tunity with a rapidly-expanding ethical

pharmaceutical company situated in beauti-

Our Director of Research needs an en-

thusiastic, resourceful assistant who can

participate in the development and licensing

of our products whilst fulfilling associated secretarial and literary research functions.

We are a small, friendly company which recognises career potential and encourages

job development, and are offering an attractive salary for this interesting position.

ful country-house surroundings.

Please write in confidence with

DERMAL LABORATORIES

Tatmore Place, Gosmore, near Hitchin, Herts.

ads in the paper that it's hard to

you with the sort of continuous

that will make your lob

worthwhile.

necessitates a great deal of secretarial involvement, where

numerous enquiries. The ability to communicate effectively with We are an Engineering Company all levels of personnel is, therefore, an important qualification for this job. Shorthand Typing speeds must be at least 90 45 wpm. This position offers a

competitive salary and generous company benefits which include a season licket loan scheme. If you consider yourself read;

Please priority or write to: Lynne Errington Personnel Officer, Constructors John Brown Limited, CJB House, 20 Easibourne Terrace, LONDON W23LE Telephone: 01-262 8080 C.41.230

Constructors John Brown Limited London

DIRECTOR'S SECRETARY

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR

To be located at our Jermyn St office Interesting and colving position requiring an officient and organised

PRESS OFFICE SECRETARY

for ayoung Secretary wishing to embark on a P.R. career. Good skills, tact and ability to work under pressure

We are offering attractive salaries and company benefits include discounts on hotels/package holidays, consumer goods and private medical care. For further details please telephone Vivien Collins, Personnel Assistant, Trust Houses For 01-839 3757. Forte Lid., 1 Jermyn St., London, S.W.1.

Reed Executive Secretaries

full c.v. to : Ref. MY/10

LIMITED

P.A. Secretary

te £4,000 Design Consultants -- W.1. An opportunity to assist the Chairman in the running of this successful consultancy. Adaptable with good secretarial skills, you will work in an informal creative environment and have the confidence to work on your own initiative and laise with clients. (ref A.108)

to £4,000 Secretary P.A. in Marketing S.W.1. The young marketing executive of this international company requires a competent secretary, willing to become involved in his work in order that he may delegate some responsibilities. You will need time, palience and the

desire to progress, and will be rewarded by job satisfaction (ref B.109) 55 St Martins Lane, London WC2N 4EA, Tel: 01-240 3331

Career with a Difference

We can offer you a career as a Disc Jocket in Europe, on board a ship cruising the world or even in the explic Far East, we can offer you a salary of up to £4,500 per ansum its. free m some cases i including free accommodation and tree meals. However, since we are offering steellen opportunities and conditions we are obviously jocking for rather special profile. You need to be responsible you tractous, love poople, have a sense of fun and adventure, and above, all appreciate all kinds

sense of fun and adventure, and soove, an apparature of music of music of the policy of charge on the most up to date equipment and if you are successful start you off on a long and exciting career well away from the hundrum of office routine, but gueues and Brillah wrother.

Ring or write and find out more about the opportunities available.

THE LAMA'S SOUND SERVICES JULIANA'S SOUND SERVICES 7 Kensington Church Court, London W8 4SP. 01-937 1555.

-----**EXPERIENCED**

SECRETARY/P.A. With sound business background and excellent secre-tarial skills is required by a German steel trading company in Mayfair.

Fluent German and good French together with sell sufficiency and initiative are essential. SALARY c. 5,000 PER ANNUM. Brief details to: WILHELM LEBER AND CO., GMBH,

Postfach 1416, 68 Mannheim 1. W. Germany or BOX 0033 K, THE TIMES

PUBLISHING

£4,000 the Chairman of a well known Publishing House is neoding an experience Senior Secretary. You mu enjoy responsibility, he in telligent and a quick worker

> SENIOR SECRETARIES Reconstruct Consultants
> 173 New Bond Street W1Y 9PB
> 01-499 0092: 01-493 5907

Medical Secretary/SRN For Kensington private

ends, Saturday a.m. to Monday a.m. (280 clear) .727 2080 or 229 3832

practice, alternate week-

WEALTH IN WAVES
AT C. £4,000 †
PA Secretary to Senior
utive concerned with all
to five Oil World in this
expanding W.1 Oil Co... aspects of the Oil world in this fast, expanding W.1 Oil Co.. you will be given every opportunity to use initiative, enlow variety and be given ecope for lob involvement. Pravious experience in an uil company preferred but not essential. Excel**AUDIO SECRETARY** to £4,000

Small busy Property Consultancy. W1. handling high-powered commercial property deals for leading clients re-quire capable Secretary able to cope with high volume of typing from time to time. SUSAN HAMILTON PERSONNEL 33 St George's St, W1

Tel: 499 5406/4236

PRODUCTION SECRETARY. cumentary Fig. Co. want: an icinal, sively Secretary for of their illin directors, ongst other tiling you'll run dubling theathr, organization and commer crows and camera crows help with currenpondence alow aborthand is otaly, for right person aged C5-75 rr's up to 24,000 p.s.

adventure 629 5747 63 South Motton St., W.1

Call Pippa at

Basingstoke. To £5,000 The M.D. of a large International Company needs a highly protectional P.A. See mid 30°s. Top level London and/or European based experience personality to cope with a demanding and interesting postion. German an advantage. TRUST HOUSES FORTE LTD.

To be located at our office in Park Lane Experience at Director level essential, Top skills and preferably knowledge of Italian, Age range 24-28.

OF PERSONNEL

To be located at our Park Lane office. Excellent opening

WINE & CHEESE PARTY — CAFE ROYAL

Thursday, 17th November, 1977 4.30-8.30 p.m. To discuss your next move come along and see us at The Josephine Suite in the Cafe Royal. You will have the opportunity to discuss your future over a glass of wine in an informal atmosphre.e

£5.000---ITALY PA/Secretary to Vice-President, European Company, English-speaking environment, contract 6 months in Italy, London thereafter.

MOVE OUT OF SECRETARIAL Sec/PA £4,000 E.C.2 Assistant to Company Secretary. Must be high-powered and capable of assuming non-secretariat duties.

P.A. TO MARKETING MANAGER -Central London Assist UK and European marketing function. Some non-secretarial duties involved. Come along and see us on Thursday or phone Janice

GRADUATE GIRLS/GRADUATE MEN 54-62 Regent St., W.1.

Personnel Consultant—c. £4,500 We offer training. Travel possibilities. People contact at all levels. Responsibility. Opportunity for radial promotions. We are the second largest personnel organisation worldwide and expanding. We are seeking several positive career orientated personnel consultants, for our expanding London operation, with solid commercial backgrounds who want to contribute and grow with its

Please call Gienn MacDowell on 437 4706 DRAKE PERSONNEL (Agency) 225 Regent Street, W.1

START A NEW New City Office for leading tunily for flexible experienced, TRENCH-spenking PA Secre-lary (English shorthand), who will enloy responsibility for a variety of tasks in a small lively office among charming people. \$2,000 +

New City uffice for pidestablished Sranish Ranking Organization, Fluril Stantish, but English mother tongue essential, Cr. 200. Cr. 7000, PRV ATE SICKETARY with really excellent ENGUSII and GERMAN their their control of the control MULTILINGUAL SERVICES, Recruitment Consultants 22 Channg Cross Road, WC2 01-836 3794 S

Person Friday

must be prepared to assist in development of the company and all this implies. Good typing and shorthand

located Belgravia require outslanding secretary who

Salary £5,000 p.a. In the first instance phone Caroline Walker on 01-584 5080

Director's PA/Secretary

More P.A. than secretary, this job offers the successful applicant an entired into the world of international investment. The job entails client haison, organising fravel arrangements, the keeping of simple transaction records and statistical information and watching and recording price changes in accurring on the world's stock markets (for which training will be given). Good aborthand and typing essential although few letters—mostly Tolex.

Modern, air-conditioned offices, L.V s and four weeks' holiday, plus an extra day on every Bank Holiday Immediate vacancy.

Telephone: 01-248 0331 or 01-629 8812.

MORE APPOINTMENTS APPEAR ON PAGE 34



-Managerial-Administrative-Secretarial-Personal Assistants-

PA c £4,000

Help spread the banking word in Europe

European public relations with one of the world's largest international banks. That's what we're offering the experienced PA, a man or woman aged 25+, keen to take on more responsibility and more involvement in a fast-moving

You'll be working closely with our two PR men in all aspects of their business—dealing with the press, organising conferences liaising with our New York Head Office and European

branches-and there will be plenty of scope for you to work independently.
If you've already had some experience in PR, so much the better.

Salary starts at £4,000. Good benefits include low-cost mortgage and personal loan plans, non-contributory pension, subsidised restaurant and

Contact Joanne Cronin, Citibank NA, Citibank House, 336 Strand, London WC2R 1HB. 01-240 1222 ext. 2191.

CITIBANG

23,500-24,000

Secretary, shorthand typist early 20s for the Financial Director of an American Bank in E.C.2. Excellent frange banehits.

£3,750+

Secretary, shorthand typist to the Chairman of an E.C.2 Bank. This is NOT a high-powered job with a lot of shorthand

£4,000

German/French/English sec-relary, 30s. to the Doputy General Manager of an E.C.2 Benk. English short-hand and the ability to dreft correspondence in German and French required.

SECRETARIES PLUS

283 9953

NEW YORK

NEW YORK

The Prosident of a highly respected International Newspaper Is looking for a first-class British Private Secretary to work for him in his New York office. She must have experience of working at Director level and be immaculate in her appearance. The ideal candidate will possess a current American Labour permit and a knowledge of the United States will be a distinct advantage. Her impeccable excelerial skills and devotion to her work will be rewarded with a top New York salary. S weeks holiday and an annual trip to the U.K. Age 22-28.

U.K. AGO 22-28.

OVERSEAS DIVISION
SÉNIOR SECRETARIES
RECRUITMENT CONSURENTS
173 New Bond St., W1Y 9PB
91-499 0092 : 91-493 5907

LONG WEEKENDS

PLUS £3,750

For intelligent young Socre-lary with an interest in the Stock Market. The Director of this International Invest-ment Trust delegates as much as his P.A. can cope with—there's a lot to learn but he is a charming and patient tracher! Beautiful offices and excellent condi-tions.

SENIOR SECRETARIES

3-6 Trump Street EC2V 8DA 01-606 1611

TRY SOME TRAVELLING

IN PERSONNEL

TO £4,400

Unique opportunity for experienced Sectriary with sound background in Admin. to take over a key focultiment role at the central London II-Q. of a major British company concerned with the printing industry. Involves all aspects of Personal Version of Personal Control of Personal Control

AT CHALLONERS 145 Oxford Street, W.1 Employment Agency

PUBLICITY

DEPARTMENT

P.A./SEGRETARY

£3,500

Head of Publicity and Press

Head of Publicity and Press
Officer require enthusiastic,
young Secretary for busy department. Good shorthand and typing
essential. Varied, interesting and
responsible work. Pleasant office
close to Holborn tube station.
4 weeks' holiday, L.V.s Write or
phone: Mr R. J. Bird, Redland
tid., Kern House, 35/36 Kingsway, WC28 GUL, 01-405, 2875.

Chief Executive of Charlable Organisation would like to meet someone intelligent and solf motivated to heep him run this london based Charlty. Secretarial skills, an ability to handle goople at all levels. Age 25 + . 4 weeks' hols * LVs.

9CR JANE CROSTHWAITE REGAUITMENT

24 Beauchamp Place, SW3 Tel: 581 2977

SW5

£3.750

Sekretärin für Kaufmännishen Geschäftsführer

You are bi-lingual English German, aged 23-35, and at present carning around £4,000 a year in a senior secretarial position. Our client is the U.K. subsidiary of a world-wide organization marketing advanced technology in the consumer field.

You will be working for the Financial Director, and will play an important part in a small executive team. It follows that you must be a self-starter, becoming deeply involved in your work, and accustomed to dealing with management at the highest levels with efficiency and an important.

The salary offered will be sufficient to tempt you away from your present job. In addition, there is a subsidized restaurant, staff discounts and a progressive pension scheme. The offices are modern and the hours are flexible. The job will appeal particularly to people living in the North West London area or prepared to more there.

Please write in confidence to Ivan V. Cann, Dept B, Mathers & Bensons Ltd, Chancery House, Chancery Lane, London WC2A 10U. mentioning any companies to which your application should not be sent.

MATHERS & BENSONS

Advertising Limited

Managing Director's Secretary

With Fluent French

The Managing Director of an International Company near Marble Arch needs a capable Assistant to undertake the full range of secretarial duties including attending occasional meetings in Europe.

Applicants should have good secretarial experience and excellent shorthand/typing (120/60). A sound knowledge of French is essential and other languages would be an advantage.

Salary £4,500 p.a. negotiable + L.V's and good pension scheme. Own office. Hours 9.30-5.15. TELEPHONE: MISS CHOUCHAN ON

Make a date with Letts SECRETARY/PA

required for Group Company Secretary/Director of leading Diary Manufacturing and Publishing Group. Applicants should have adequate shorthand and typewriting skills together with the appropriate commercial training and or experience and must be able to work on their own initiative.

The work is interesting and varied and would ideally suit a person with some knowledge of book-keeping and or legal matters.

Applicants must be accurate, conscientious and of pleasant personality.

Salary in the region of \$4,000 per annum plus usual

Diary House, Borough Road, London SE1 1DW
01-407 8891

SECRETARY IN FUND RAISING

The Spastics Society, one of the largest voluntary organisations in the U.K., has an opportunity for a senior secretary to work for the Chief Fund

As well as first class shorthand and typing skills. extensive secretarial experience at a senior level is necessary. A salary approaching £4,000 p.a. could be paid to applicants with direct experience of fund raising or related work.

Please telephone Janet Dunstone at the Spastics Society, 12 Park Crescent London W1N 4EQ, 01-636 5020, for an application form.

The state of the s

SECRETARY/PA

(25-35) shorthand

bookkeeping, driving licence helpful. Successful applicant needs to work on own initiaure. E-ectric typewriter. 54,000 negotiable. Contact Jo on 01-586 4631

DESIGN CO. V.C.2. E4,000
Nanaging Director of this fast expanding company is looking for a super, triticent Secretary PA to run the admin. function of the office. Must be amort and Tor Immediate interview contact:
CAREER CARE (Emp. Agy)
53 Victoria Street, S.W.1.
222 0481

This is an ideal job for a very together, bright mided bec. P.A. who they securacy and involvement. Your new bard in the large to the l Ring Maggie Bowen now on 493 6456. 01-493 6455

RUSTY S/H £3,500

71.New Bond Street.London W. adpower randstad -

FRENCH/ENGLISH SI-LINGUAL SECRETARY Required by firm of inter-national lawyers in W.C.1. Responsible position. Good salary, for further informa-tion:

كالاكاكال الدحن الألفاظ كالاكالا **SOLICITORS** REGENT STREET

Telephone; 01-437 5802.

Please apply giving details of career to date: Mrs. Shane Young. Mabey & Johnson Ltd., £4,250 Floral Mile, Twyford, Reading RG10 9SQ. Telephone: 073-522 3921

Executive Secretary

SECRETARY

TO CHAIRMAN

The Chairman of an engineering company based in very pleasant surroundings at

Twyford, near Reading, Berkshire, requires a

This is an interesting appointment for the

right type of person as it does not involve

dealing entirely with company affairs nor

is it just a desk job. He/she will probably

have 'A' levels, be in their early 30s, a car

owner, possessing tact and a lively

The working conditions are excellent with 4

weeks' holiday and a salary in the region of

personal secretary.

nersonality.

£3.500 p.a. is offered,

c.£4,000. Our cherit, a large multiple retailer, needs a calin, confident, and eminently capable person to provide a comprehensive secretarial service for its Deputy Chief Executive. This will involve preparing all the associated documentation for board meetings, and making extensive international travel bookings.

The actual starting salary will depend on qualifications and experience; and will be supported by a full range of benefits, which includes good pension and sick pay schemes, 4 weeks' holiday. a subsidised staff restaurant, and a generous staff

In the first instance, please write with full details, and listing any companies to whom your application should not be forwarded, to: John Stainer, at the address below, quoting reference ES/200/T All replies will be treated in the strictest confidence.

CONFIDENTIAL REPLY SERVICE, Benton & Bowles Recruitment Ltd., 197 Knightsbridge, London SW7.

WORD PROCESSING SUPERVISOR

Leading firm of Solicitors in E.C.2 requires an experienced Supervisor (28+) to take control, expand and motivate a team of five handling IBM MC 82's. Legal, IBM and word processing experience necessary.

Pleasant working conditions, modern offices, season ticket loan and negotiable salary of £4,300.

Box 0010 K, The Times

KENSINGTON AND CHELSEA AND WESTMINSTER AREA HEALTH AUTHURITY (TEACHING)

PERSONAL ASSISTANT TO AREA MEDICAL OFFICER

£3,524 p.a.

Here at the comfortable, modern offices of the Kensington and Chelsea and Westminster Area Health Authority we need a Personal Assistant for our Area

Authority we need a Personal Assistant for our Area Medical Officer.
This is a responsible and challenging position requiring excellent secretarial skills, initiative and the ability to deal with high pressure, high interest work.
Our offices are sauared close to Paddington Station. Staring salary 53,524 p.a. inclusive rising by annual increments to £4.410 p.a.
For further details and application forms telephone or write to Mrs. V. Phillip, Area Personnel Department, 14 Bishops Bridge Road. London. W.2. Telephone: 01-723 3400, Ext. 38.

Closing date for applications 5 December, 1977. Closing date for applications 5 December, 1977.

ALFA ROMEO (GB) LTD. (N.W.2)

SENIOR SECRETARY-£4,000

A vacancy has arisen for a top level Secretary to work for the Secretariat of the Managing Director of Alfa Romeo. Applicants for this position must have a high education and perfect knowledge of English and Italian. First class secretarial training and skills together with a certain familiarity with statistics are also essential

Applications in writing to Mr. R. Anselmo, Alfa Romeo (G.E.) Ltd., Edgware Road, London NW2 6LX.

ITALY

manageria) level. Sound secretarial skills (English is less important than a good command of Italian). Age 21-35. Attractivo salary plus perks. For further details please contact Gabrielle de Bos.

SERVICES LTD., 37 Golden Square, London, W.1. Tel. Q1-439 9481.

LEGAL AUDIO SECRETARY Hoquired by pariner in Central London firm of solicitors, Must be said humaning and willing the reports by the Co. 2,700 and excellent conditions in most convival approximate the conditions are convival to the conditions of the conditions are convival to the conditions of the conditions are conditions and conditions are conditions are conditions are conditional conditions. ne 930 0202.

SENIOR SEC./P.A. ADVERTISING £3,850 If you're mature and thrive on ra-reasibility. this is for you, You'll be very much a contident, of your loss who contains of this for additional results of the reasibility of the reas Please phone Maggie Bowen, 493 G456 New Bond Street.London W.1 01-493 6456 adpower

randstad £4,000

Responsible, ambifious P.A./
Sec. with good skills for lively
Mayfair investment Co. Extensive admin. dutles, particularly
in telestre dept. dealing with
Brittany, so good French an
advantage, 4 weeks hols. Tel. 01-497 1351, ext. 22

Secretaries

How does £6,200 per contract atter tax appeal to you?

If that's the sort of money you're looking for and you have a spirit of adventure, a sense of responsibility, lots of initiative, considerable self-reliance and, of course, good shorthand and typing speeds (at least 90/55) then we can offer you a job with a major oil company in the Middle East. It's a good opportunity to see the world and although conditions can be a bit tough at times, with air-conditioned accommodation, free medical care, generous leave and lots of social and sports activities, you'll find it a really rewarding

If you'd like to spend a year in a fascinating environment, telephone today, up to 8 p.m. for an interview this Friday or Saturday: Charles R. Lister International Limited, Aeradio House, Hayes Road, Southall, Middlesex.

Telephone 01-571 0678 Today 01-571 1808 up to 8 p.m.



The Exchange Telegraph Company Limited requires a

PERSONNEL ASSISTANT

C. £3,700

We are the operating company of a diverse group of companies who employ some 2,300 people in various spheres of the communications industry.

We are looking for a bright intelligent person to work in our central personnel department which is located at our head office between Fleet Street and Holborn. The work will cover most aspects of salary and wage administration as well as general personnel administra-

Applicants, who must be competent shorthand typists and preferably be aged 22-28, should have good as-demic qualifications, particularly in respect of English and Mathematics. Absolute accuracy and attendion to detail are more important in this post than previous personnel experience. Experience in an administrative capacity would be an advantage.

For further information please telephone or write to:



Miss A. Redman, The Exchange Telegraph Co. Ltd., Extel House, Co. Ltd., Extel House
East Harding Street,
'ondon ECAP 4HB on EC4P 4HB Tel: No. 01-353 1080

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY PERSONAL ASSISTANT

Young Managing Director of exciting international promotions company based in West London, requires responsible, well-groomed P.A./Shorthand Secretary.

Applicants must be flexible enough to fit into a small hectic team, preferably have a sound knowledge of French, have a clean driving licence and be prepared to become fully involved in all aspetcs of the business.

An interest in motor racing would be advantageous.

Salary negotiable, circa £4,000 with attractive fringe benefits.

Please telephone Rose Marie Pitt on 01-568 4191.

PA TO CHAIRMAN AND M.D.

WE NEED AN EXCEPTIONAL PA/SECRETARY with bound-iss spergy and the ability to keep one tuop ahead to work, with the outsy M.D. and Chairman of a try last druk, a commercial company in N.W.S. They need someone who will meet the growths reasonabilities that the Company's expansion is creating.

Call John Spencer-Jones on 01-404 5701 Personnel Consultants Cripps,Sears

Opportunity for a

DYNAMIC AND QUALIFIED **SECRETARY**

TO WORK FOR A STEEL COMPANY-WITH MODERN OFFICES IN MAYFAIR

Accurate typing and shorthand and interest in figure work. Knowledge of languages desirable, but not essential. Please address your applications with full particulars and salary required, to: Box 0019 K, The Times.

SENIOR SECRETARY

To work for the Dognity Chairman of a large Build, ing Construction Company.

Career minded person aged 50 + Salary £4,000. Subsidized Restamant 4 weeks Mols. Fabricus Campany to work for. Please contact: Jackie or Chris on 848 2211 This position is precent Allyed Marks Staff, Bureau

وووير ومحمومه

FOR TOP SECRETARIES Metchant Bank 2,C.2— Spanish £4,000 Oll Company W.1. £4,000 E.C.2 #.C.7 636 1487

MERROW AGENCY

Top Jobs for Executive Top People

BARBICAN

£3,750-£4,000

The Purchasing Director of a busy company travels abroad frequently and needs a competent, mature secretary, probably 28+ to hold the fort, make overseas travel arrangements and hotel bookings and deal competently with telephone queries, etc. The secretarial skills must be good. Pension Scheme, own office in new block, very good free lunch in staff restaurant. 4 weeks holiday.

Mrs. Dawn Shaerf Aaronson Bros. Limited

01-235 9984

AUDIO SECRETARY, W.C.2

A delightful company with exceptionally good staff facilities and working conditions requires a Senior Audio Secretary, aged 21-35, "O" level education and a good work record will be appreciated. 7 hour day (flexitime). Convenient Temple Tube Station. Regular Salary Increases

and Career planning. Contact Miss Jane Barnsley Arthur Anderson

01-235 9984

£3,700

This post as Secretary to the Financial Director of a very well known city company, requires a good standard of education and competent secretarial skills. Positively NO SCHEDULE TYPING is involved. Good telephone manner essential. The company offers free lunch, an annual bonus, season ticket loan, and a high standard of personnel concern and career planning.

Mrs. Jo Armit Bland Payne Limited

Miss Jane Barnsley

EPSOM

01-235 9984

01-235 9984

madca:

Secretary/PA for Senior Executive. Good secretarial skills required plus administrative ability. Smart personable candidate who enjoys meeting clients and dealing with day to day queries. Free car park.

Late night opening 6.45 pm every Thursday. Telephone Mrs Dorothy Allison (Manager) on

01-235 9984 for an appointment at

INTERNATIONAL

4-5 Grosvenor Place, Hyde Park Corner, SW1

DESIGN CONSULTANTS

£4,000 The Chamman/Creative Head of thes W1 based Company needs an experienced secretary to organise all aspects of his private and social life in addition to dealing with the large number of visiting clients. Car driver preferred 100/50 (some audio), aged 25-36.

EUROPEAN SECRETARY

Our cuent, me managing Director of a unique organisa-tion which allocates English leachers to schools and companies here and abroad is fooking for an efficient Personal Secretary who would be free to accompany-him on occasional trips to Germany and Morocco. 100/60 Age 20-30. Safary £3.700 plus use of a holiday villa in



166 Piccadilly 499 5378

FREMDSPRACHENKORRESPONDENT/IN rumindest in englisch und deutsch perfekt, mögl. weitere

UBERSETZER/IN und

Fremdsprache (tranzösisch oder spanisch), Steno—und Schreibmaschinenkenntnisse erforderlich, für unsere übersetzungsabteilung nach Würzburg (Universitätsstadt

Unsere Aktivitäten liegen im Stahlbau. Kenntnisse im technischen Sprachbereich sind daher von Vorteil Bitte reichen Sie zunächst Ihre Unterlagen (Lichtbild, Lebens-lauf, Zeugnisse, Gehaltswünsche usw.)

an unsere Personalleitung ein; wir werden dann einen Termin für ein Gespräch mit Ihnen vereinbaren. Gg. NOELL GmbH, Schweinfurter Str. 28 8700 Würzburg/Deutschland

Tel: 01049-931-22011 ein Unternehmen der SALZGITTER-GRUPPE

P.A. Secretary 21+ £4,000

Large American based company with luxurious offices in Knightsbridge require personal assistant with shorthand typing duties, to assist high powered American Executive, crganising his busy office etc. Steady work record plus high standard of education necessary, Golfball typewriter. Hours 9-5. L.V.s.

BRISKSTART AGENCY 26, Berwick St., W.1

437 2882

MAYFAIR ble efficient SECRETARY

required with sense of hum-our for Export Company. Extra language an asset. Good salary negotrable plus Please Ring 491, 4788

PRESENTABLE, WELL SPOKEN Executive, bilingual, English/ German, Secretary 22+ for German Company's London Office.

Salary \$4,000 negotiable.

hone 01-930 1948

SECRETARY BOOKKEEPER required for Architect's office in Knightabridge, interesting and varied position for adap-able person who enjoys working in a team enjoy working in a team enjoy Salary not less than 25,800. Picket ring S. Wymsiey. 581 2005

ADVERTISING

Experienced SECRETARY required for a young, fively accept group in a Belgravia advertising agency. Salary, negotiable a.e.g.

MORE APPOINTMENTS APPEAR ON PAGE 33

هكذا منالاصل

FOR SALE

BLÜTHNER

Blutherr, probably the most femous

and exclusive plane in the world of

music. For over a kundred years the quality and golden tone have been

RENTALS

HEYCOCK & CO

584 6863

S.W.15. Modern town house, 2 beds., recept., k. & b. Garden. Garage. C.H. Modern tum. 6 months only. 270 p.w. S.W.7. Charming mows house, 1 dole., bed., recept., k. & b. Patio newly decor. 275 p.w. 6 months + ... BELGRAVIA. Superb modern maisonette 3 beds., 2 recept. K. & B. C.M. Extremely well furm. \$200 p.w. neg. 6 months.

				THE TIMES W
	DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS	MOTOR CARS	MOTOR CARS	FLAT SHARING
	Exciting opportunity	LUXURY MOTOR HOME Superior 28ft American Motor Home: P reg. 1975 L.H.D. Auto- matic. One owner. Two-tope red.	ROVER 3500 (SD1)	FRIENDLY luxury house near Rich mond, New furniture (modern) k. & b., washing maching, c.h., colour TV, inrae parten. Need one person to share: own room 5 mins. station, fast/frequentralist to London (25 mins.) f.25 p.w.,—Tel. 01-894 3165.
	to work in stolland, minimum 5 months; bogin Jamany, 2 English this to do Cooking and Sphi tonsework in Brivate house, own bedrooms and shared sliting rooms separate house of the work and every other weekend. Seary nogonishle, References ossential, Apply Mrs. I. Enters. 19 21 Savinie's Land. 19 21 Savinie's Land.	Sleeps 6. Includes Intege/freezer, cooker, shower, w.o. sink, h & o water. Air conditioning, generator, radio/storeo cassette. Only 7,000 miles. M.O.T. and taxed, Regularly serviced. £20,000 Private Sale.	obstral locking. First registered August 1976. Low mileage 7,000. 28,250 o.n.o. Phone: Cradley Heath (0384) 64712 during business hours or	PLATMATES. Specialists. — 31: Bromston Rd., S.W.5, 589 5491 BARNES, W.13. Delightidi room bree parting, lefty, £22 p.w. incl., Phone 748 7057 cert parving or after 6 p.m. PLATSMARE, 213 Piccallity, 73- G518. Professional people shar- ing.
for	TUTOR WANTED Experienced Tutor aged 25-35 required to key, and to supervise 16 year old bog preparing	Peugeot 104 Saloon	Very rare indeed.	SHARE A FLAT, 28-bus, persona —Articlent —175 Piccedity, 493 1265 W.4. Probesional, own room, shor- jet, 519 excl.—Tct. 434 1893 or 995 8554 (even.), s.w.1. Gtrl. 20s, share room in flat 253,75 excl., 9.c.m, 01-834 7596 after 2 p.m. S. Külsington.—Large, comfort
3.750-£4.000	required to kvs. and to supervise 16 year out bor preparing for '0' lowes at miorial school existing vacations. Beautiful during vacations. Remuneration megotiable. Please and convections wine by 1st class; in that instance in: **BOX 20035 J. TME TIMES	Excellent unmarked body work, perfect mechanically, 40 m.p.g., only 19,600 miles, 2 lady owners, show room condition. Taxed March, new M.O.T. Bargain at £1,250	Black TR7 June 1977, 7,500 miles, one owner, Cobre alloy wheels, reduc, underseal, immedulate contiltion. A bargain for £3,000 o.n.o. Tel. 07-577 7989	W.4. Professional, own room, shor- let. 518 rucl.—Tcl. 434 1893 or 995 8654 (even.). s.w.1. Girl. 20s. share room in flat 253.75 excl. p.c.m. 01-832 7596 after 2 p.m. Kelsingtron.—Large, comfort able, bedsit. Available Nov.— May. Business gent only. 548 May. Str. adjacent to Oxfort Chross. Comfortable bedsit. 555 per month, sun gml. 493 293 after 7.00. SOUTH KEN.—Second purson to share. 515 p.w. incl.—584 4570.
company compan	BUTLER MESDED FOR COUNTRY Petidence: 35 minutes drive- out of London: experience experience and photograph required: please reply in writing only to: Kolprishridge. Reference Butler Reference Butler	RANGE ROVER 1976 Very attractive, chrome bumpers and micrors. Wireless and 8-track, opinal pac, power steering, colour-murard, 18,000 miles, 57,750. Genuine calls	Mercedes 280 E automatic October '77. New, 3.000 miles. Redio/cassatte, automatic, elf conditioning, classic withs. \$10,500	CHISLEHURST Detached luxury Georgian-style isouse to let furnished. 4 bod-rooms. 2 bathrooms. 3 focasium rooms. well-equipped hitchen. fouthle garage. structure gardons. Gas C.M. Nowly decorated. Delightful location close all amenilless. Ed p.w. strick. Agaly Godfrey Cook & Company. Biocup.
. W.C.2	UNIQUE CATERING OPPORTUNITY We need person or partners for good home-googing on weekday.	Chrysler Alpine GLS	Available for export at £9,500 Tel. 01-252 5984 CLASSIC COUPE	01-300 3037 ST. JOHN'S WOOD
23,500 and and a series of the control of the contr	we need person or partners for good home-cooking on weekday eremines at The Centre for young People at 51. Martin-in- the-Fields. Trafelsar Square. We offer ready-made market. No tapital outlay. No over- heads. No salary. You koop the profils! proven experience and reference essential. Ring 930 2561 before 6 p.m.	Electric windows, headlamp washers, slightly tinled windows, radio. R registration, 1977, still under warranty. Metallic green exterior and only £2,500. Telephone Medway 408740 (day) or Medway \$5855 (eves)	Lancia Fulvia S3 Coupe, 1972 11 Reg.1. Manual. Red with black interior. Hashio, stareo, 1870 1870 1870 1870 1870 1870 1870 1870	Luxury, nawy-bulk, graind- linor parden first. Fully fur- nished. Two double bedroums, large reception room with made, fined klichem, inxurious hithroom: TV. telephone, c.h. Easy persing. Three-month let only. From 1st December. £150 p.w. Telephone Ol-624 2754 (8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.).
23,700	OUTSTANDING CHEF An unconventional restaurant 20 miles from Londop needs someone with imagination, ver- salitiv and a fair for good food as well as a sound teste reliting. Ive only open 5 oven- ings but full every night so fon't apply unloss you to rive under pressure.	RANGE ROVER M REG. White, with blue and red fesh, taxed and MOTG, 52,000 miles, 2 owners, regularly serviced. Cas view London, 21,100 one. 1528 (day) Lea Valley 762241 (eves.).	VOLVO 245 DL September. '76 (R: 10.000 miles. manual dark red/red. Stereo Lapo/radio. Tow bar. Private Sale As mow 54.200 01.851 1354 RANGE ROVER. 1974 model.	ROYAL CRESCENT, W.11. Enjoy submin from large and elogan rocool, eventooling gardens in this 2 bed, 2 bath maisnoothe Spiral stair, excellent till, launder room. A really attractive modern conversion. E120 p.w. Marsh & Persons, 937 6091.
Peten United a	single married accommodation available. Salary c. 290 p.w. Ring Berkeley Paget, Chalfour St. Giles 2820	MERCEDES BENZ 280 S.E. Automatic, p.a.s. 1972. K registration, Chocolate brown, Radic, 1 owner, 70,000 miles, Regularly serviced by Mercedes Benz, 23,750 (o.h.o.), Phone 01-580 6319 (day time)	RANCE ROVER, 1971 model. Pop. 35,000 miles. Bahama gelp A8. Radio miles.	[
191-2.75 9984	DRIVER/VALET/HOUSE STEWARD Courseld manur house in North Oxfordshire village. Post in the course of 4 before a manural shed maintenance of 4 before a maintenance of 4 before a maintenance of 4 before a maintenance of the course of the cou	PORSCHES urgently wanted. To arrange immediate payment and collection, please telephone Hughes Motor Company, Sutton Vony (098 54) 666 of 501. NEW SHAPE CORTINA 1600, G.L. immediate delivery, Vernaz Red. Black vinyl roof. Radio, Hentod streem, Part exchange and H.P.—Ruisilp 31625.	1975 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow. Regency bronze, beige interior. Full service history systlable. I owner. 48,000 mile service just completed. Mint condition. \$18,750 0.v.n.o.	WANTED, good furnished properties for cond furnish (oversets) academics distimated (oversets) academics distimated (oversets) (overs
\$3.500 ***********************************	SAVILIS. (ref. MGPS). Banbury. Banbury. MARRIED CHAUFFEUR Mechanic experienced private service. Nor folk and London. Very good 4 bedroumed house near school, Rolls and other cars.—Box 2822 J. The Times.	はがノンし	ROLLS-ROYCE Stiver Cloud it 1960. Two-tone gray, Bight gray interior. Extrastive service, private alle. Viewed Landon. 26.500. Telephone 01-589 5220.	JAMES & JACOBS, S.W.1.—We need [urnished properties urgonity for overseas visitors and companies. Price from 240 upwards p.w. 930 0261.
61-2 (5 989) ry Unirsday, a (Manager) on 1 at	AU PAIR. BUREAU PICCADILLY World's largest an pair agency offers bost jobs London or abroat with Social Travel Club Recibile at 87 Regent St., will 930 475; & 525 Tofford St. will 908 1013 COOK. French bank in City requires experienced cook for Directors' staining ryoom right standard cutting the cook. While Services while Services COOK/HOUSEKEEPER required for small country house in withhire.		ACCOUNTANT / BOOK-KEEPER seeks responsible post, one/two days per week. — 248 945. RETIRED EXECUTIVE director with many years experience of selection and appointment, willing to busy low candidates per-time on behalf business consultants or other organizations. Tel. 01-584 3875.	and 4 modern Plats serviced
rk Corect SVI	owners siving in London and Wist-		FLAT SHARING	kitchen, share bathroom. Pro- fessional lady only. Refs re- quired.—01-767 2541.
al ARTS	shire, accommonation available, apprehence the references to R. F. L. Sirnit & Person. 4.1 Millord Street, Seltsoury, Wittshire. Monther's Helper, Por 2 small children plus light housekeeping, who have to a Cityship to the property of the party of the	message in the renowned Times Personal Columns-they appear daily, and you'd be surprised how many people read them. For further information, ring 01-837 3311, Manchester 061-834 1234,	MORTLAKE.—Giri to share house, own room, 25 plus, £15 p.w. incl. Tel. 876 4884. FULMAM.—Rent the room for girl in return few hours housework. MINISTRUM PROPERTY TO STANDAM FOR THE INCL. STANDAM FOR THE INCL. A STANDAM FOR THE INCL. TELEPHONE THE INCL. EACH PLUS, BARE TOOM IN TALL 525 Plus. W.14.—2nd girl (26-plus), protessional; own room in comfortable fiel: 288 p.c.m. incl. 4 Teturable deposit.—01-603 8039 (evos.)	HOUSEPROUD LANDLORDS. You have the home—we have the dome—we have the deleter toward, so phone Cabban & Gaselor, 1589 5481. S.W.1. House in immaculate condition. 4 bedrooms. 5 reception.
£7479	AU PAIRS AVAILABLE.—Crain Agency, 940 6927 (before 1 HOUSEKEEPER/COOK, 22 yrs. experience: no nes.—Ring 0625	***************************************	sional; own room in conformalis fial; 288 p.c.m. mci. + Tetura, able deposit.—01-603 even (eves.). Own room in fat with their view for working girl. C30 p.w. viewing after 6 p.m. Ring 01-351 1819.	S.W.1. House in immaculate condi- tion. 4 bedroms. 5 recopion rooms, 2 baths & shower room. kitchen, utility room. Avail. be- ginging Dec.—West Trend. 262 6204. KNIGHTSBRIDGE.—Lixury fur- nished makedute; 2 recep. 2 2 doubte beds.: £150 p.w.—399 7841.
	Broadcastin	g	·	
10 TO 1012 20 May 1873 30 1848 1837	BBC 2 all too mu of militand 9.45 pm It is hard BBC 2 Play of the good stuff	tonight uncovers a side to about in the news of the trade unionists and to understand how BB he Week, but the storf.	columns of our papers: the frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape	the activities uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is
48 (66) 11 d (88)	ITV and then	of us who have seen A the feature film The St BBC 2	tatue.—I.R.R.	ATV
· ·	10.45-11.00 am, You and Me. 12.45 pm, News. 1.00, Pebble. Mill. 1.45-2.00, The Flumps. 3.25, Volunteers. 3.55, Play School. 4.20, Secret Squirrel. 4.25, Jackanory. 4.40, The Pink Panther. 5.05, John Craven. 5.19, King Cinder. 5.25, Noah and Nelly.	10.20 am, Gharbar. 10.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf.	12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hickory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help I 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Midnight is a Place. 5.15, Emmerdale Farm.	12.00 pm, Thames. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Up- grains Downstries (r) 3.20
	5.40 News. 5.55, Nationwide. 6.55 Film: True Grit, with John Wayne, Glen Campbell, Kim Darby. 9.00 News. 9.25 Last of the Summer Wine.	8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening	5.45 News. 6.00, Themes at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. Freeland v Italy.	2.00, Houseparty, 2.25, Thames. 5.15. Captain Nemo. 5.20.
	9.55 Sportsnight: The World Cup sinuation: Boxing, Charlie Magri v Bryn Griffishs. 40.45 Tonight, including report from Cyprus. 11.25 Weather.	11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by	12.20 Epilogne.	11.45, Somerm News. 11.35, Music at Harewood. 12.25 am, Weather. Epilogue. 7.30, Jephtha. oratorio by Han- del: Part 1.† 8.20, The Arts Worldwide. 8.40, Jephtha: Part

1			W.4. Probesional, own room, short jet, E.R excl.—Tel. 434 1895 or 995 8554 (even.), 434 1895 or s.w.1. Gerl. 208, share room in flat, \$23.75 excl. 9.c.m. 01-834 7586	K. & B. C.H. Extremely well furm. \$200 p.w. neg. 6	
	Peugeot 104 Saloon	Very rare indeed	s.w.1. Gerl. 20s, share room in list, 253.75 excl. s.c.m, 01-834 7586 after 2 p.m. S. KENSINGTON.—Large, comfort-	months. BELGRAVIA, Beautiful 2 bed. flat superb furn, large k. & b.	
	Excellent unmarked body work, perfect mechanically, 40 m.p.g., only 19:800 miles, 2 lady owners.	Black TR7 June 1977, 7,500 miles, one	ESS.75 etcl., p.c.m. 01-834 7586 after 2 p.m. S. KENSINGTON — Large, comfortable, bedsit, Available Nov.— May, Business gent only. £48 p.c.m. 375 2768 pent to Oxford Clarge, Committable bedsit, £50 per month, suit gmt, 495 2936 after 7.00. SOUTH KEN.—Second person to share, £15 p.w. incl.—584 4570.	C.H. maid, svall. Dec. 2250 p.w. 5 month +	
╛	show room condition. Taxed March, new M.O.T. Bargain at £1,250	owner, Cobre alloy wheels, radio, underseal, immedu- late condition.	per month, suit girl, 495 2956 after 7.00. SOUTH KEN.—Second person to share, 215 p.w. incl.—584 4570.	FEETERS STREET	Ι,
*	Phone Portsmouth 0795/754218	A bargain for £3,000 o.n.o. Tel. 61-677 7989	RENTALS	t. and b., C.H., c.h.w., fac.	
į	RANGE ROVER	Mercedes 280 E	CHISLEHURST	S.W.1.—Gih floor flat in mod- ern block with lift, porterage, gas Cili. C.L.W., 2 bed., re- cept., k. & b., £120 p.w.]
ě	1976	automatic October '77. New, 3.000 miles. Redio/ossaytte, auto	Detached luxury Georgian-style house to let furnished. 4 bed-rooms. 2 bathrooms. 2 Pechapiem rooms. well-equipped hitchen, double garage, attractive gandens. Gas C.H. Newly detaysted. Dolightful location close all amenities. 250 p.w. arcl. Apply Godfrey Cook & Company. Sidcup.	CHELSEA Family house, gas C.H., Ch.w., 4 bedrs, 2 re-	6
3	Very attractive, chrome bumpers and mirrors. Wheleas and 8-track, opinsi pac, power sleer- ing, colour-mustard, 18,000	nariai, air conditioning, classic white.	alichan, double garage, attrac- tive gardens. Gas C.H. Newly deterated. Dollahtful location	MARLER & MARLER	Ì
	miles. £7,750. Genuine calls only.	Available for export at £9,500	incl. Apply Godfrey Cook & Company, Bldcup.	9 01-235 9841	-
		Tel. 01-262 5984		1	Ą
	Chrysler Alpine GLS	CLASSIC COUPE	ST. JOHN'S WOOD Lucury. newly-built, greened- ileor parten flat. Fully fur- nished. Two double bedrooms.	PORTLAND PLACE, W.1 Interior designer's huxury	3
	Electric windows, headlamp washers, slightly tinted windows, radio. R registration 1977,	Lancia Fuivia SS Coupe, 1972 11 Reg. 1. Manual. Rad with black interior. Radio/stareo tape. Auto acrist. H.R.W. S1,000 miles, Taxed and M.D.T. Offers between £1,050 and £1,250. Consider part exchange	nussed. Two nature accounts, iargo reception room with sallo, fitted kitchen, luxurous letteroom; TV. telephone, c.h. Easy parking, Three-month let outy, from 1st December,	interior designer's huxery anartment in a pressige block close to Reports Park and Harley St. 4th floor, hift, 3 bods. 2 recept. Available now. Long, short let.	
	still under warranty, Metallic green exterior and only \$2,500. Telephone Medway 408740 (day)	M.O.T. Offers between £1,050 and £1,250, Consider part exchange	only. from 1st December.	ESTIA, 487 5701	-
n. 	or Medway 35855 (eves) ammediately	VOLVO 245 DL	Telephone 01-624 2754 (8 to 10 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.).	KNIGHTSERIDGE IREAT Harrods). Lovely, elegant, juralehed or part	;
	RANGE ROVER M REG.		ROYAL CRESCENT, W.11. Enjoy sutunin from large and elegant recont overlooking streets in	KNIGHTSERIDGE inear Harrods). Lordy siegam, inclusined or part formanded house, or learn technique, tions. Sedimon, sitteder S. bathroams, utility room, patio- ch., E250 excl., avai imme- tiately. Cavendish Consultants 289 3176.	
i	White, with blue and red fash, taxed and MOTd, 52,000 miles, 2 owners, regularly ser- viced. Can view London, 53,100 cm	September. '76 (R: 10.000 miles, manual, dark red/red, Stereo Lapo/radio, Tow bar. Private Sale Armey 22.00 01-651 1354	ROYAL CRESCENT, W.11. Enjoy submin from large and elegant rocon; overlooking gardens in this 2 bed, 3 bath maisonete. Spiral star, excellent kit., laundry room. A really attractive modern conversion. E120 p.w. Marsh & Parsons, 937 6091.		ı
	E4.100 ond, 1528 (day) Loa Valley 762341 (eves.).	RANGE ROVER, 1974 model. "M" Rog., 63,000 miles.	i————	attractive west-turnished and re-	_
	MERCEDES BENZ 280 S.E.	RANGE ROVER, 1971 model. M. Reg., 35,000 miles. Bahama gold. P.A.S. Radio, tow- bar. Good condition. £4,350.— Phone wraysbury (Midday) 3413. NEW CITROEN. munedate delivery. 1978 models. Special low H.P., Terms. Normans, 01-584 6441.	LITTLE VENICE. Unfurnished flet. 5 bedroams. 2 bathrooms, double reception, use of gardens; £3.500 per annum. 9 year lease. Carpots. curvains, fratures and fittings for sale at £7.600 at value. —78.499 9981.	and betteroom, own c.h., long let at 250 p.w.—George Knight & Partners, 01-794 1125.	اها ا ا
	Automatic, p.a.s. 1972. K registration, Chocolate brown, Radio, 1 owner, 70,000 miles. Regularly serviced by Mercedes Beaz, \$23,750 (o.n.o.). Phone 01-580 6319 (day time)	Terms. Nurmans. 01-584 6441. ROLLS-ROYCE & BENTLEY		RIVERSIDE PENTHOUSE.—Superb	Š
_			WANTED, good furnished properties for good beneats (overseas academics, disponents, etc.); control/subarban: 3 months/1 year, plus: £30 to £300.—Birch & Co 01-935 1163.	room, 2 dbie beds, terraces; C.H. C.H.W.: \$160 p.w. neg.—Con- tect Lixtury Living	HIG
•	PORSCHES urgently wanted. To arrange immediate payment and collection, please telephone Hughes Motor Company, Sutton Vision, 1999	1975 ROLLS-ROYCE Silver Shadow. Regency bronze.	year, plus : £30 to £300.—Birch • Co.: 01-935 1163.		81 17 14
	arrange messalare payment and collection hoter Come my Sulfon Hughes Moder Come my Sulfon New Sulfon Control of Collection Collectio	beige interior. Full service history available. 1 owner. 48,000 mile service just com-	CAMPOEN HILL COURT, Rolland Park, spacious 2nd-floor flat, J bedrooms, 2 reception, 2 bath rooms, lift and porter, long let 1140 p.w.—Ascot Agency, 486	BEAUTIFULLY CONVERTED garden flat, Hampsteed area, 1 large bed- room opening onto patto, 1 single bed- promoved the super litting room come the bathroom, c.h., spange, Ed. per work, Trisphone 304 2212, 9 s.m.—S p.m.	WE
i	Ruislip 31625.	pleted. Mint. condition. £18,750 0.v.n.o. 0224 323821	í i		다 무 가
	Just what I wanted !	POLIS POYCE Siles Cloud II	JAMES & JACOBS, S.W.1.—We need furnished properties urgently for overseas visitors and	LOWER SLOANE ST., S.W.1—New- ly fitted and furnished, 4th floor fal. with c.h., c.h.w., and lift. 2 double beds., recept., k. and b.	SUP
L 14-1.		1960. Two-tone gray, light gray interior. Extensive service, private sale. Viewed London. £6.500. Telephone 01-589 5220.	wards p.w. 930 0261.	Co. let druy. 295 p.w. F. & J 584 5501	d d
oi. Ox	87) 13(E)	SITUATIONS WANTED	KENSINGTON and Holland Perk suburb areas so live in. 2 for short/hang int; several 1, 2 for and 4 modern flats, serviced view mow.—Quintoss, 584 9175.	NEAR HARRODS.—Extellent s.c., furnished, single service flats. k. and b., resident staff, prestige address, from 238 p.w. 584 8646.	_
Y.	77.7	ACCOUNTANT / BOOK-KEEPER seets responsible post, one/two days per week.—348 9461. RETIRED EXECUTIVE director with			PRI Ir T
105 57 .3. 16. 19.	When you want to	RETIRED EXECUTIVE director with many years experience of solection and appointment, willing to business constitution to behalf business constituties or other organizations. Tel. 01-584	SWS. LUXURY Purnished House. 2 double bed, bath, w.c., Erron racapt., dining room, fully flind kitchen, £75 p.w. Phone 01-552 2864 (day).	S.W.3. near Walton Street, Com- part, modern s.c. bachelor fiel, bedroom, rocept., k. and b. cleaner provided, £45 p.w. 584 4211 (9.50-5.30).	EC!
20	get personal	behalf business consultants or other organizations. Tel. 01-564 3875.			1
6: K	use The Times. Lost touch with an old friend?-	FLAT SHARING	S.W.17. Unfurnished. 3 rooms, plus kitchen, share bathroom. Pro- feesional lady only. Refs re- quired.—Q1-767 2541.	CHELSEA, S.W.3.—Attractive 2. room flat in modorn block: Illin porder, etc.; excellent value: \$55 mr. c.h.—Around Town Feats. 229 0055.	MĄ
전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전 전	Want to send birthday or anniversary greetings? Make up a row? Place a	MORTLAKE.—Giri to share house, own room, 25 plus £15 p.w. own room, 25 plus £15 p.w. own room, 26 plus £15 p.w. own room, 26 537 sfee 8 sw.6.—Giri to share house, own room, 570 p.c.m. Tol. 736 4884. FULMAM.—Rent free room for girl in resum few house housework, mirable, 565 3165. SHARE AVAILARES in supportly furnished, thriefly European/American behaviors, 2015 about 1 Houseman in fall £33.75 ext. p.c.m. 07-834 7396 after 2 p.m. w.14.—264 clff (26-plus), professional; own room in comfortable fall; 288 p.c.m. back 4 returnished about 4 returnished.	HOLLAND PK.—Newly decorated. 2-bed. family flat. access garden ag.; wrah 1 pr.; 265.—Around Town Flats. 229, 0038.	·	P
	message in the renowned Times Personal Columns-they appear daily, and you'd be surprised how many	room, 270 p.c.m. Tol. 736 4884. FULNAM.—Rant free room for girt in terms few hours housework/ minsing, 385 3160.	Town Firsts, 229, 0035.	RIDGEMOUNT GARDENS, W.C.1. Luxury fure. flat. 2 dble. beds., rocept., k. 2 b. 2120 p.w.—Mar- coll. 584 7158.	HOI
3°2	people read them. For further information, ring	share Available in greenly in- nished, Otendy European/Ameri- can bachelor's house. Houseman serviced.—01-522 2045.	HOUSEPROUD LANDLORDS. You have the home—we have the ideal formart, so phone Cabban & Gaselee, 01-589 5481.	S.W.7.—Shurt lot. 2 bedroomed penthouse with super views: avail now, max. 5 weeks: ront by arrangement.—01-235 9630.	į,
-	01-837 3311, Manchester 061-834 1234,	fiai. £33.75 exct. p.c.m. 01-834 7586 after 2 p.m. W.14.—2nd girl (26-plus), profes- alonal: pwn room in comfortable	S.W.1. House in immaculate condi- tion. 3 bedrooms. A reception rooms. 2 boths & shower room. kitchen, utility room. Aval. be- gliming Dec.—West Trend, 262		KEN
de 1		flat: £88 p.c.m. tacl. + returnable deposit.—01-603 8039 (evos.). CHELSEA. Own room in flat with	klichen, utility room. Avall. be- ginring Dec.—West Trend. 262 6204. KNIGHTSBRIDGE.—Luxury fur-	SOUTH KENSINGTON unr. Tube, well run modern serviced luit, 10 bod. Recpt. L. & b., c.h. 2100 p.w. Johnston & Pyrraft 370 1219 BAKER ST., W.1.—Self-catering	, -
x- 25		(evos.). Chelsea. Own room in fast with the view for working girl. \$200 p.w. Ylowing after 6 p.m. Ring 01-351 1819.	KNIGHTSBRIDGE. — Luxury fur- mished malsosicite; 2 recep., 2 double beds.; £150 p.w.—499 7841.	p.w. Johnston & Pycrait 570 LC19 BAKER ST., W.1.—Self-catering holiday flass, I to 5 persons, completely 8 to 1019 equipped. From E55 p.w.—Details C.H.F., S. Crawford St., W.1., O1-402 SW.8. Kensington Heliphia Lyrupy	FEC
		·		double bedroom flat. £90 p.w.	2000
2	DT .	• • •		spacions mansion flat to let. 3 large double bedrooms maid's	7
Ŋ,	5			bedroom, 4 bathrooms, 2 excel-	CH
_		e of the health service	that we hear	bedroom. 4 bath rooms. 2 excel- lent reception, etc. C.H.W., C.H. Lift, porter. 2250 p.w.—Harris. 373 4921 (office hours.) N.W.S.—Small furnished house. 2 beds. 2 reception, k. a. b. C.H.	CHE OF R W.C
t	onight uncovers a sid	e of the health service olumns of our papers :	that we hear the activities	WAS 5551. W.S.—A supers specified with the supers specified and supers specified and supers specified and supers specified and supers s	CHIE
t	onight uncovers a sid ch about in the news c t trade unionists and t	olumns of our papers : he frustrations they s	that we hear the activities uffer—and cause.	bodroom. 4 bathrooms, 2 excel- lent reception, etc. C.H.W., C.H., Lift, porter. 2250 p.w.—Harris. 376 3921 toffite hours.; N.W.S.—Small furnished house. 2 beds, 2 reception, k. & b. C.H. Garden. 265 p.w. 1 yr. let. 01- 267 0895 (eves.). WANTED Temporary accommodation with talephone to lot for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional gentleman, in central London, white builders are in Knights- bridge fat.—Tel. 01-584 4142.	W.C
t nu ni i i th	onight uncovers a sid ch about in the news c t trade unionists and t to understand how BB e Week, but the stor	olumns of our papers :	that we hear the activities uffer—and cause. Il a repeat a after Arnhem is	bedroom. 3 bathrooms. 2 excel- lent reception. cir. C.H.W., C.H. Lift. porter. 2250 p.w.—Harris. 372 3921 loffice hours. N.W.S. Small furnished house. N.W. S. Small furnished house. N.W. S. Small furnished house. Carden. 2650 p.w. yr. let. 01- 267 0695 (eves.). WANTED Temporary accommodation with talephone to lot for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional genticmen in central London. bridge fall.—160 0.658 Magnis- bridge fall.—160 0.658 Magnis- MERICAN Executive needs haxury furnished fist or house, up to 2300 p.w. Usual fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis, 669 8811.	W.W.
t uning	onight uncovers a sid ch about in the news c t trade unionists and t to understand how BB e Week, but the stor	olumns of our papers : he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca	that we hear the activities uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is	bedroom. 3 bathrooms. 2 excel- lent reception. cir. C.H.W., C.H. Lift. porter. 2250 p.w.—Harris. 372 3921 loffice hours. N.M.S. Small furnished. N.M.S. Small furnished. N.M.S. Small furnished. N.M.S. Small furnished. N.M. S. Small furnished. N.M. S. Small furnished. D. C.H. 267 0695 ceves. 268 1 ception of for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional genticms. M. central London. Burlion of the central London. Burlion of the central London. Burlion of the central London. M. S. Small fees required. Phillips Kay & Lewis, 629 8811. LUCURIOUS MARTARR pentous. 725 recept. S. Malfade. ed. 2725 edulpped. Long or short let. 725 4252. Prime Leasine Service.	S.W. di
t in	onight uncovers a sid ch about in the news c t trade unionists and t to understand how BB e Week, but the stor	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev	that we hear the activities uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is ws at Ten Fifteen	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with Liephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional gradual and the second	S.W. GR.
t in the first t	onight uncovers a side the about in the news contrade unionists and the understand how BB are Week, but the store of us who have seen Are feature film The St	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to cay of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a New atue.—I.R.R. Thames	uffer—and cause. Il a repeat a after Arnhem is ws at Ten Fifteen ATV	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with islephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional gradient of the second of the	S. W. C. S. W. S.
t in the fifte of the second	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news caterade unionists and to understand how BB e Week, but the store of us who have seen As the feature film The St BBC 2 10.20 am, Gharbar. 10.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to cay of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a New atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hickory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00. News. 1.20. Help I.	uffer—and cause. Il a repeat a after Arnhem is ws at Ten Fifteen ATV	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with islephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional gradient of the second of the	S. W. C. S. W. S.
t in the fifte of the second	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news catrade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the Week, but the store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Stable 2 10.20 am, Gharbar. 10.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, Including pro-	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to cay of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a New atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hickory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sultivans.	uffer—and cause. Il a repeat a after Arnhem is ws at Ten Fifteen ATV	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with islephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional gradient of the second of the	S. W. C. S. W. S.
t unit the first says and the says are says and the says are says and the says and the says and the says are says and the says and the says and the says are says and the says and the says	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news caterade unionists and the counderstand how BB are Week, but the store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Starosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.06 News Headlines. 7.07 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Minister, Constantine	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to cay of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a New atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.90, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hickory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Midnight is a Place. 5.15; Emmer-	uffer—and cause. Il a repeat a after Arnhem is ws at Ten Fifteen ATV	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with islephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional gradient of the second of the	S. W. C. S. W. S.
the third e.e.s.	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news cat trade unionists and to understand how BB. The week, but the store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The St. BBC 2 10.20 am, Gharbar. 10.45, Paross, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.00	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to cay of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a New atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hickory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Midnight is a Place. 5.15, Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6.6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street.	uffer—and cause. Il a repeat a after Arnhem is ws at Ten Fifteen ATV	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with islephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional gradient of the second of the	S. W. C. S. W. S.
the third e.e.s. say	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news cat trade unionists and the counderstand how BB and the week, but the store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Start of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Start of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Start of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Start of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Start of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Start of us who have seen Ashe for the Start of us who have seen Ashe for the Greek Prime Minister, Constantine Karamanlis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 8.06 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.37 My Music. 8.38 My Music. 8.45 Play Aspheny The Story	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to cay of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a New atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hickory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Smilivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Midnight is a Place. 5.15; Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6.6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45. The Krywton Factor.	uffer—and cause. Il a repeat a after Arnhem is ws at Ten Fifteen ATV	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with islephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional gradient of the second of the	S. W. C. S. W. S.
the fife of the season of the	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news cat trade unionists and the counderstand how BB and the week, but the store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Start of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Start of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Start of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Start of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Start of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Start of us who have seen Ashe for the Start of us who have seen Ashe for the Greek Prime Minister, Constantine Karamanlis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 8.06 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.37 My Music. 8.38 My Music. 8.45 Play Aspheny The Story	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to cay of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a New atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hickory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Smilivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Midnight is a Place. 5.15; Emmerdale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6.6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45. The Krywton Factor.	uffer—and cause. Il a repeat a after Arnhem is after Arnhem is ws at Ten Fifteen ATV 12.00 pm, Thames. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Up- stairs. Downstairs (r). 3.20, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 11.45-12.15, Love and the Anniversary crisis, Love and Mixed Marriages. Southern 12.00 pm, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day 2.00. Trames	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with Lalephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional gentlement of the provided of the provided of the professional gentlement of the profes	S. W. C. S. W. S.
tium the the e.e.s.y.k.n.h	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news catrade unionists and the news catrade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the week, but the store of us who have seen As the feature film The St. BBC 2 10.20 am, Gharbar. 10.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 News Headlines. 8.05 The Master Comstantine Karamanilis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50. Lyndon Brook	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help I 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Corovation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virus Lisi end Robert Vanglm.	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is a subject to the analysis of the Anniversary crisis, Love and Mixed Marriages. Southern 12.00 pm, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day 7.00, Thames. 11.45, Southern News. 11.55, Music at Harewood. 12.25 am, Weather. Epilogue.	wanted Temporary secommodation with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades, respectively. The professional grades by the profession modern fist in W.1.3 beds. 2 baths, longe, daining room and superb kitchen. 2245 D.M.—Tel. 959 7931. ELIXURY FLAT off Saker Special grades by the profession modern fist in W.1.3 beds. 2 baths, longe, daining room and superb kitchen. 2245 D.M.—Tel. 959 7932. ELIXURY FLAT off Saker Special grades by the profession modern fist in W.1.3 beds. 2 baths, longe, daining room and superb kitchen. 2245 D.M.—Tel. 959 7932. ELIXURY FLAT off Saker Special grades by the profession modern fist in W.1.3 beds. 2 baths, longe, daining room and superb kitchen. 2245 D.M.—Tel. 959 7932. ELIXURY FLAT off Saker Special grades by the professional grades by	STATE OF THE STATE
tium the tees sylike the er id,	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news cat rade unionists and to understand how BB. The week, but the store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The St. BBC 2 10.20 am, Gharbar. 10.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 News Headlines. 8.05 The Master Came, Constantine Karamanlis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dunn.	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help I 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Corovation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virus Lisi end Robert Vanglm.	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is a subject to the analysis of the Anniversary crisis, Love and Mixed Marriages. Southern 12.00 pm, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day 7.00, Thames. 11.45, Southern News. 11.55, Music at Harewood. 12.25 am, Weather. Epilogue.	wanted Temporary secommodation with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades, respectively. The professional grades by the profession modern fist in W.1.3 beds. 2 baths, longe, daining room and superb kitchen. 2245 D.M.—Tel. 959 7931. ELIXURY FLAT off Saker Special grades by the profession modern fist in W.1.3 beds. 2 baths, longe, daining room and superb kitchen. 2245 D.M.—Tel. 959 7932. ELIXURY FLAT off Saker Special grades by the profession modern fist in W.1.3 beds. 2 baths, longe, daining room and superb kitchen. 2245 D.M.—Tel. 959 7932. ELIXURY FLAT off Saker Special grades by the profession modern fist in W.1.3 beds. 2 baths, longe, daining room and superb kitchen. 2245 D.M.—Tel. 959 7932. ELIXURY FLAT off Saker Special grades by the professional grades by	S. W. C. S. W. S.
tuning the telescopial the tel	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news catrade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the week, but the store of us who have seen Athe feature film The St. BBC 2 10.20 am, Gharbar. 10.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Munister, Constantine Karamanlis. 8.05 Play Golf. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dunn.	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help I 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sultivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Corovation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virua Lisi and Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is a subject to the analysis of the Anniversary crisis, Love and Mixed Marriages. Southern 12.00 pm, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day 7.00, Thames. 11.45, Southern News. 11.55, Music at Harewood. 12.25 am, Weather. Epilogue.	wanted Temporary secommodation with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades, respectively. The professional grades by the profession modern fist in W.1.3 beds. 2 baths, longe, daining room and superb kitchen. 2245 D.M.—Tel. 959 7931. ELIXURY FLAT off Saker Special grades by the profession modern fist in W.1.3 beds. 2 baths, longe, daining room and superb kitchen. 2245 D.M.—Tel. 959 7932. ELIXURY FLAT off Saker Special grades by the profession modern fist in W.1.3 beds. 2 baths, longe, daining room and superb kitchen. 2245 D.M.—Tel. 959 7932. ELIXURY FLAT off Saker Special grades by the profession modern fist in W.1.3 beds. 2 baths, longe, daining room and superb kitchen. 2245 D.M.—Tel. 959 7932. ELIXURY FLAT off Saker Special grades by the professional grades by	S. S
tunifie t	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news catrade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the week, but the store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The St. BBC 2 10.20 am, Gharbar. 10.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 News Headlines. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dunn. Yorkshire	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sultivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 Flim. The Statue, with David Niven, Virua Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry. 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.31. Paul Bur 5.50 can bring itself.	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is a loop pm, Thames. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Upstairs, Downstairs (r). 3.20, Thames. 5.15, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 11.45-12.15, Love and the Anniversary crisis, Love and Mixed Marriages. Southern 12.00 pm, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day 7.00, Thames. 11.45, Southern News. 11.35, Music at Harewood. 12.25 am, Weather. Epilogue. 7.30, Jephtha. oratorio by Handel: Part 1.† 8.20, The Arts Worldwide. 8.40, Jephtha: Part 2.† 9.35, The Faerie Queene.† 10.05, Jephtha: Part 3.† 10.50, Scientifically Speaking: The	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades of the professional gra	S. S
tunithet essayikanh chare despes	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news cat trade unionists and to understand how BB. The week, but the store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The Store of the Greek Prime Muster, Constantine Karamanlis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dunn. Yorkshire 12.00. Thames, 1.20 pm. Calendar News: 1.200. Thames. Border	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Snilivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15; Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Haly. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virna Lisi and Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Battes. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamitton.† 4.31, D.L. T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band; 8.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is a loop pm, Thames. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Upstairs, Downstairs (r). 3.20, Thames. 5.15, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 11.45-12.15, Love and the Anniversary crisis, Love and Mixed Marriages. Southern 12.00 pm, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day 7.00, Thames. 11.45, Southern News. 11.35, Music at Harewood. 12.25 am, Weather. Epilogue. 7.30, Jephtha. oratorio by Handel: Part 1.† 8.20, The Arts Worldwide. 8.40, Jephtha: Part 2.† 9.35, The Faerie Queene.† 10.05, Jephtha: Part 3.† 10.50, Scientifically Speaking: The	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades of the professional gra	W.S. S. DIO BENEFIT OF STATE O
tun it tiff e i t e.e.s.yylakanah antan er iden es unigen eine kina	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news catrade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the week, but the store of us who have seen A the feature film The Start of us who have seen A the feature film The Start of us who have seen A the feature film The Start of us who have seen A the feature film The Start of us and, Gharbar. 16.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.01 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Muster. Constantine Karamanlis. 8.05 The Master Game. Cobess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshire 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar News. 1.30. Thames. 5.15. ATV. 6.00. Calendar. 6.35-12.20 am. Thams.	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sultivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 Flim. The Statue, with David Niven, Virua Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.02, Simon Bates. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 4.31, D.L.T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 3.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News.	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is after Arnhem in Archanisms of inheritance in hacteria. Talk by Professor David Weatherall. 11.25-11.30, News. 4 6.15 am, News. 6.17, Farming.	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades, and professional grades are the professional grades and professional grades are benefits and professional grades are professional grades and professional grades are professional grades and professional grades are professional grades and grades grades are grades and grades are grades and grades grades are grades and grades are grades and grades grades are grades and grades grades grades are grades and grades gra	STATES OF THE ST
this et essylakanan eta eta esperiore eta es	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news catrade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the ounderstand how BB are Week, but the store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us and, Gharbar. 10.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.00 News Headlines. 8.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, Including profile of the Greek Prime Murister, Constantine Karamanlis. 8.05 The Master Game, Coess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 News. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshire 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar Nows. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00. Calendar. 6.35-12.20 am. Thames. 1.20 pm. Border News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Border 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Border News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00. The New Youngers. 1.75, Threated Thestri. 12.40 am. Barder News.	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Suffivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- night is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Corovation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virua Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Battes. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 4.31, B.L.T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Raddo Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am. Radio 1. 7.02, Terry	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is after Arnhem in Archanisms of inheritance in hacteria. Talk by Professor David Weatherall. 11.25-11.30, News. 4 6.15 am, News. 6.17, Farming.	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades, and professional grades are the professional grades and professional grades are benefits and professional grades are professional grades and professional grades are professional grades and professional grades are professional grades and grades grades are grades and grades are grades and grades grades are grades and grades are grades and grades grades are grades and grades grades grades are grades and grades gra	S. S
tunither t eessyskanah ahaa er desa sa sasakasahaa	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news catrade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the week, but the store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us and the feature film The Store of us and the feature film The Store of the Greek Prime Monster, Constantine Karemarilis. 8.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Muster, Constantine Karemarilis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshire 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00, Border News. 6.35. Thames. Border 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Border News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00, Border News. 6.35. Thames. Thames. The Store of	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Suffivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Corovation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virua Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noe! Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Battes. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 4.31, D.L.T. 7.02, The 7B Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Rating bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Wagenouer's Walk). 11.30, Brian	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is after Arnhem in Archanisms of inheritance in hacteria. Talk by Professor David Weatherall. 11.25-11.30, News. 4 6.15 am, News. 6.17, Farming.	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades, and professional grades are the professional grades and professional grades are benefits and professional grades are professional grades and professional grades are professional grades and professional grades are professional grades and grades grades are grades and grades are grades and grades grades are grades and grades are grades and grades grades are grades and grades grades grades are grades and grades gra	ORECT WHOLE RESERVED TO THE STATE OF THE STA
tunither t eessyskanah ahaa er desa sa sasakasahaa	onight uncovers a side ch about in the news catrade unionists and to understand how BB and to understand how BB are Week, but the store of us who have seen Ashe feature film The St and the feature film The St are seen Ashe feature film Feature film film feature film film feature	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Nery. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virna Lisi and Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio Radio 1.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamiton.† 4.31, D.L.T. 7.02, The 7B Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio 0. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 zm, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Brian Matthew.† 1.50 pm, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag-	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is after Arnhem in Archanisms of inheritance in hacteria. Talk by Professor David Weatherall. 11.25-11.30, News. 4 6.15 am, News. 6.17, Farming.	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades, and professional grades are the professional grades and professional grades are benefits and professional grades are professional grades and professional grades are professional grades and professional grades are professional grades and grades grades are grades and grades are grades and grades grades are grades and grades are grades and grades grades are grades and grades grades grades are grades and grades gra	S. S
tun ithiffe t eessyllakana ena er ideso es ersegensiaskashari	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news catrade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the ounderstand how BB are Week, but the store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us and us the feature film The Store of the Greek Prime Munister, Constanting Raramanlis. 8.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, Including profile of the Greek Prime Munister, Constanting Karamanlis. 8.05 The Master Game, Constanting Karamanlis. 8.05 The Master Game, Constanting Karamanlis. 8.05 The Master Game, Constanting Karamanlis. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dunn. Yorkshire 12.00, Thames 1.20 pm, Calendar News 1.30, Southern 5.35, Thames, 1.30, Thames, 1.45, Thames, 1.50, Thames, 1.45, Thames, 1.50, Thames, 1.45, Thames, 1.50, Thames, 1.45, Thames, 1.50, Thames, 1.45, The New Arangers, 11.45, The New Arangers, 11.45, The News Arangers, 11.45, Thames, 1.50, Thames, 1.50, Thames, 1.50, Thames, 1.50, Thames, 1.50, Thames, 1.60, Thames, 1.	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noou. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virua Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamidon.† 4.31, D.L.T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.06-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Razing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag- goners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.48, John Dm., 5.45, Sport. 7.02, Radio 1. 7.30, Wiccold Cup Football 9.30.	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is after Arnhem in a management i	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional great and the second of the s	ORECT WHOLE RESERVED TO THE STATE OF THE STA
tun ithiffe t eessyllakana ena er ideso es ersegensiaskashari	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news catrade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the ounderstand how BB are Week, but the store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us and us the feature film The Store of the Greek Prime Munister, Constanting Raramanlis. 8.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, Including profile of the Greek Prime Munister, Constanting Karamanlis. 8.05 The Master Game, Constanting Karamanlis. 8.05 The Master Game, Constanting Karamanlis. 8.05 The Master Game, Constanting Karamanlis. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dunn. Yorkshire 12.00, Thames 1.20 pm, Calendar News 1.30, Southern 5.35, Thames, 1.30, Thames, 1.45, Thames, 1.50, Thames, 1.45, Thames, 1.50, Thames, 1.45, Thames, 1.50, Thames, 1.45, Thames, 1.50, Thames, 1.45, The New Arangers, 11.45, The New Arangers, 11.45, The News Arangers, 11.45, The News Arangers, 11.45, Thames, 1.20 pm, Governman News Hasdinhas, 1.30, Thames, 1.45, Thames, 7.00, The Master, 1.20, Thames, 1.45, Thames, 7.00, The Master, 1.20, Thames, 1.45, The News Arangers, 11.45, The News Arangers, 11.45, The News Arangers, 11.45, The News Arangers, 11.45, Thames, 7.00, The News Arangers, 11.45, Thames, 7.00, The Master, 12.40 am, Burder News Arangers, 11.45, Thames, 7.00, The Master, 12.40 am, Burder News Arangers, 11.45, Thames, 7.00, The Master, 12.40 am, Burder News Arangers, 11.45, Thames, 7.00, The Master, 12.40, Thames, 1.40, Tha	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Suffivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Corovation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virua Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Battes. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 4.31, D.L.T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggouers' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag- goners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.48, John Dunn.† 6.45, Sport. 7.02, Radio 1. 7.30. World Cup Football. 9.30, Semprini. 10.07, Sing Some- ting Simple. 10.30, Story hebind the Some. 11.68. Tota	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is after Arnhem in a after Arnhem in a and	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional great and the second of the s	S. S
tun ithiffe t eessyllakana ena er ideso es ersegensiaskashari	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news can trade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the ounderstand how BB are week, but the store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of the Greek Prime Karamanis. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Karamanis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshire 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6102.5 Thames. 5.15, Thames. 6.00. Calendar. 6.25-12.20 am. Thamas. Border 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Border News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Tandaris. 5.15 Thames. 6.00. Grampian how. 6.35. Thames. 6.00. Grampian Today. 6.35. Thames. 7.00, The Incaders. 3.20. Thames. 6.00. Grampian Today. 6.35. Thames. 6.00. Grampian Today. 6.35. Thames. 7.00, The Incaders. 3.20. Thames. 6.00. Grampian Today. 6.35. Thames. 6.00. Grampian Today. 6.35. Thames. 7.00, The Incaders. 3.20. Thames. 6.00. Grampian Today. 6.35. The Incaders. 3.20. Thames. 6.20. Thames. 5.15. News. 10.45. Police woman. 11.40, Reflections. Type Cest. 1.20 pm. North East News. 6.00. North Plantes. 2.00, Woman Only, 2.25, Herbage. 2.00, Woman Only, 2.25, Herbage. 2.00, Woman Only, 2.25, Herbage. 2.00, News. 6.00. North Plantes. 2.00, Herbage. 2.00, News. 6.00. North Plantes. 2.00, News. 6.00. North Plantes. 2.00, News. 6.00. North Plantes. 2.00, News. 6.00. No	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.90, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sultivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15; Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45. The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virna Lisi and Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epillogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamidton.† 4.31, D.L.T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 3.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News. † 5 Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulle- virol.) 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Brian Matthew.† 1.50 pm, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag- goners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag- goners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 7.30, World Cup football. 9.30, Semprimi 10.07, Sing, Somer thing Simple. 10.30, Sinory behind the Song. 11.68, Tivu Gudgin. 12.00-12.05, News. 3	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is after Arnhem in Arnh	WANTED Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional great and the second of the s	ORECT WHOLE STORES OF THE STOR
tun this et eessylknin and er desn s	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news can about in the news can trade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the ounderstand how BB are week, but the store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us and the feature film The Store of the Greek Prime Marter, Constanting Karemarilis. 8.05 Play Golf. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Marter, Constanting Karemarilis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshire 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar Nows. 1.30. Thames. 5.15. ATV. 6.00. Border Nows. 6.35. Thames. 6.00. Calendar. 6.35-12.20 am. Border 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Border Nows. 1.30. Thames. 5.15. Hames. 10.45. The New Avangers. 11.45. Firesido Theatre. 12.40 am. Barder Nows. Grampian 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Grympian News Hardinas. 1.30. Thames. 5.15. Hames. 10.45. The Market Store of the S	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Snilivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15; Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Corovation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virna Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio Radio Radio 1 6.06 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamidon.† 4.31, D.L.T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 3.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Razing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Brian Matthew.† 1.50 pm, Sports Desk. 4.48, John Dun.† Desk. 4.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag- goners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.48, John Dun.† Semprini 10.07, Sing Some- ting Simple. 10.30, Story behind the Song. 11.03, Tiu Gudgin. 12.00-12.05, News. 3 6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clementi, Hayda, Dir.	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is after Arnhem in Arnhem in Arnhem is after Arnhem in Ar	wanted Temporary secommodation with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional second to the second to th	STATES OF STATES
tun this et eessylknin and er desn s	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news can about in the news can trade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the ounderstand how BB are week, but the store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us and the feature film The Store of the Greek Prime Marter, Constanting Karemarilis. 8.05 Play Golf. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Marter, Constanting Karemarilis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshire 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar Nows. 1.30. Thames. 5.15. ATV. 6.00. Border Nows. 6.35. Thames. 6.00. Calendar. 6.35-12.20 am. Border 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Border Nows. 1.30. Thames. 5.15. Hames. 10.45. The New Avangers. 11.45. Firesido Theatre. 12.40 am. Barder Nows. Grampian 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Grympian News Hardinas. 1.30. Thames. 5.15. Hames. 10.45. The Market Store of the S	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.90, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Snilivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15; Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45. The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virna Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio Radio Radio 1 Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.31, Paul Bug- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamikon.† 12.30, Band.† 3.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Razing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Brian Matthew.† 1.50 pm, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag- soners' Walk. 4.45, Sports, Sport. 7.02, Radio 1. 7.30. World Cup football, San Some- ting Simple. 10.30, Story behind the Song. 11.68, Tiu Guidgin. 12.00-12.05, News. 3 6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 2: Rimsky-Korsadoy. Kalinnikoy.†	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is a second and archem is a second and a second and archem is a second archem archem archem archem archem is a second archem a	wanted Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional general second to the professional general second general general second general general second general gener	SERVING THE STATE OF THE SERVING THE SERVI
tun this et eessylknin and er desn s	onight uncovers a side chabout in the news can about in the news can trade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the ounderstand how BB are week, but the store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us who have seen A the feature film The Store of us and the feature film The Store of the Greek Prime Marter, Constanting Karemarilis. 8.05 Play Golf. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Marter, Constanting Karemarilis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshire 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar Nows. 1.30. Thames. 5.15. ATV. 6.00. Border Nows. 6.35. Thames. 6.00. Calendar. 6.35-12.20 am. Border 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Border Nows. 1.30. Thames. 5.15. Hames. 10.45. The New Avangers. 11.45. Firesido Theatre. 12.40 am. Barder Nows. Grampian 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Grympian News Hardinas. 1.30. Thames. 5.15. Hames. 10.45. The Market Store of the S	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Smilivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virna Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1.00, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamidon.† 4.31, D.L.T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Razing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Brian Matthew.† 1:50 pm, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 7.30, Ward Cup Football. 9.30, Somyrini. 10.07, Sing Some- thing Simple. 10.31, Stry behind the Song. 11.03, Tur Gudgin. 12.00-12.05, News. 3 6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clementi, Haydu, Dit- tersdorf.† 8.00, News. 3 6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clementi, Haydu, Dit- tersdorf.† 8.00, News. 9.00, News. 9.05, Berlioz.† 9.50. Chamber Organ: Han-	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is a second and archem is a second and a second and archem is a second archem archem archem archem archem is a second archem a	wanted Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional general second to the professional general second general general second general general second general gener	ORECT WOLLD THE BEST OF STREET BES
tun this et eessylknin and er desn s	onight uncovers a side ch about in the news contrade unionists and to understand how BB and to understand how BB are Week, but the store of us who have seen A he feature film The Store of us who have seen A he feature film The Store of us who have seen A he feature film The Store of us who have seen A he feature film The Store of us and the feature film The Store of the Greek Prime Karsmanlis. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Karsmanlis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshire 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar Nows. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Tandarra. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00. Calendar. 6.25-12.20 am. Border 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Border Nows. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Tandarra. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, have. 10.45, Tho New Avangers. 11.45, Thames. 1.20 pm. Border Nows. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, have. 10.45, Tho New Avangers. 11.45, Thames. 1.20 pm. Border Nows. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, have. 10.45, The New Avangers. 11.45, Thames. 1.20 pm. Border Nows. 11.45, Nows. 10.45, No	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noou. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virna Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Bates. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamidon.† 4.31, D.L.T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Razing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag- goners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 4.48, John Dun.† 6.45, Sport. 7.62, Radio 1. 7.30, World Cup Football. 9.30, Semprini. 10.07, Sing Some- thing Simple. 10.31, Stry behind the Song. 11.03, News. 3 6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clements, Haydn, Dit- tersdorf.† 8.00, News. 8.05; Rimsky-Korsadov, Kalinnkov.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Berlioz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Berlioz.† 8artok. Szymanonweld.† 11.15. 8artok. Szymanonweld.† 11.15. 8artok. Szymanonweld.† 11.15. 8artok. Szymanonweld.† 11.15.	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is a second and archem is a second and a second and archem is a second archem archem archem archem archem is a second archem a	wanted Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional general second to the professional general second general general second general general second general gener	SERVING THE STATE OF THE SERVING THE SERVI
tunithis et eessylknin inn er iden s	onight uncovers a side ch about in the news can trade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the work of us who have seen Albert of us and us. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Marster Constantine Karsmarilis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshire 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar Nows. 1.30. Southern. 2.25. Tandarra. 3.50. Thames. 5.15. ATV. 6.00. Golendar. 6.25-12.20 am. Border 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Grompian News. 1.30. Southern. 2.25. Tandarra. 3.50. Thames. 10.45. Tho New Alangers. 11.45. Threaton Theatrn. 12.40 am. Burder News. 1.30. Thames. 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Grompian News. Headlints. 1.30. Thames. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00. Flimit Garty lockwood. Else Sommer. Lee J. Colb. 10.15. News. 10.45. Policy woman. 11.40, Reflections. Type Tees 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Road Heport. 1.30. Southern. 2.25. The Practice. 2.25.	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Snilivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15; Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Haly. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virna Lisi and Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Battes. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamiton.† 4.31, D.L. T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Razing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pere Murray.† (10.30 Waggoners' Walk). 11.30, Brian Matthew.† 1:50 pm, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 7.30, World Cup football. 9.30, Semprinis. 10.07, Sing Some- thing Simple. 10.30, Story behind the Song. 11.08, Tiu Gudgin. 12.00-12.05, News. 3 6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 7.02, Radio 1. 7.30, World cup football. Semprinis. 10.07, Sing Some- thing Simple. 10.30, Story behind the Song. 11.08, Story behind the Song. 11.08, Tiu Gudgin. 12.00-12.05, News. 3 6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clementi, Haydn, Dit- tersdorf.† 8.00, News. 8.05; Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clementi, Haydn, Dit- tersdorf.† 8.00, News. 9.05, Berifoz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Berifoz.† 9.00, Chamber Organ: Han- del, Pasquini.† 10.20, Violin and Piano: Schubert, Bartok, Szymanowski.† 11.15, Bar	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is a second and archem is a second and a second and archem is a second archem archem archem archem archem is a second archem a	wanted Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional general second to the professional general second general general second general general second general gener	SERVING TO SERVING THE SERVING
tunithis et eessylknin inn er iden s	onight uncovers a side ch about in the news can trade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the work of us who have seen Albert of us and us. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Marster Constantine Karsmarilis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshire 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Calendar Nows. 1.30. Southern. 2.25. Tandarra. 3.50. Thames. 5.15. ATV. 6.00. Golendar. 6.25-12.20 am. Border 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Grompian News. 1.30. Southern. 2.25. Tandarra. 3.50. Thames. 10.45. Tho New Alangers. 11.45. Threaton Theatrn. 12.40 am. Burder News. 1.30. Thames. 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Grompian News. Headlints. 1.30. Thames. 7.30 Coronation Street. 8.00. Flimit Garty lockwood. Else Sommer. Lee J. Colb. 10.15. News. 10.45. Policy woman. 11.40, Reflections. Type Tees 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm. Road Heport. 1.30. Southern. 2.25. The Practice. 2.25.	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Suffivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Corovation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virua Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noe! Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Battes. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 4.31, D.L.T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggouers' Walk. 11.30, Brian Matthew.† 1:50 pm, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag- soners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 7.30. World Cup Football. 9.30, Semprini. 10.07, Sing Some- thing Simple. 10.30, Story behind the Song. 1.68, Tou Guidgin. 12.00-12.05, News. 3 6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clements, Haydn, Dit- tersdorf.† 8.00, News. 8.05, 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clements, Haydn, Dit- tersdorf.† 8.00, News. 8.05, 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clements, Haydn, Dit- tersdorf.† 8.00, News. 8.05, 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clements, Haydn, Dit- tersdorf.† 8.00, News. 8.05, 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clements, Haydn, Dit- tersdorf.† 8.00, News. 8.05, 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clements, Haydn, Dit- tersdorf.† 8.00, News. 8.05, 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clements, Haydn, Dit- tersdorf.† 8.00, News. 8.05, 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clements, Haydn, Dit- tersdorf.† 8.00, News. 8.05, 7.05, Your Midweek Choice, part 1: Clements, Haydn, Dit-	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is a constant in a co	wanted Temporary secommodalion with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades of the grades of the professional grades of the professional grades of the professional grades of the gra	SERVING RESERVATION OF THE SERVING RESERVATION OF THE SERVE SERVED OF THE SERVED OF TH
tun 1 th ff e t eessayakana and er desto es sayana en desto es sayana	onight uncovers a side ch about in the news can trade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the work of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us am, Gharbar. 16.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Karamaniis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshare 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00. Calendar. 6.25-12.20 am, Thams. 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, Border News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Tall-darra. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, The Intaders. 3.20, Thames. 6.00. Grampian to the Story of the Mospital Profile of the Story	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virua Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Batts. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamidon.† 4.31, D.L. T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.06-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag- goners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 7.30, World Cup Football. 9.30, Semprini. 10.07, Sing Some- time Simple. 10.31, Stry behind the Song. 11.03, Stry behind the Song. 10.07, Sing Some- then Simple. 10.10, Stry behind the Song. 1.03, Stry behind the Song. 1.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 10.00 pm, Nes. 1.05, Plano Recital: Chopin, Schumann, Scrabbin.† 2.05, Masners of the Rarbk, Szymanowski.† 11.15, Ariadne on Naxos: Scar- latt.† 11.45, Vienna Festival: Tchaftovsky, Stravinsky.† 1.00 pm, Nes. 1.05, Plano Recital: Chopin, Schumann, Scrabbin.† 2.05, Masners of the	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is after Arnhem in a after Arnhem in a after Arnhem in a and a arnhem in	wanted Temporary secommodation with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades of the professional second to the professional second professional second professional second professional second professional second professional second professional profe	SERVING CONTRACTOR OF THE SERVING CONTRACTOR
tun 1 th ff e t eessayakana and er desto es sayana en desto es sayana	onight uncovers a side ch about in the news can trade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the work of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us am, Gharbar. 16.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Karamaniis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshare 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00. Calendar. 6.25-12.20 am, Thams. 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, Border News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Tall-darra. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, The Intaders. 3.20, Thames. 6.00. Grampian to the Story of the Mospital Profile of the Story	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virua Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Batts. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamidon.† 4.31, D.L. T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.06-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag- goners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 7.30, World Cup Football. 9.30, Semprini. 10.07, Sing Some- time Simple. 10.31, Stry behind the Song. 11.03, Stry behind the Song. 10.07, Sing Some- then Simple. 10.10, Stry behind the Song. 1.03, Stry behind the Song. 1.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 10.00 pm, Nes. 1.05, Plano Recital: Chopin, Schumann, Scrabbin.† 2.05, Masners of the Rarbk, Szymanowski.† 11.15, Ariadne on Naxos: Scar- latt.† 11.45, Vienna Festival: Tchaftovsky, Stravinsky.† 1.00 pm, Nes. 1.05, Plano Recital: Chopin, Schumann, Scrabbin.† 2.05, Masners of the	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is after Arnhem in a after Arnhem in a after Arnhem in a and a arnhem in	wanted Temporary secommodation with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades of the professional second to the professional second professional second professional second professional second professional second professional second professional profe	SERVING CONTRACTOR OF THE SERVING CONTRACTOR
tun 1 th ff e t eessayakana and er desto es sayana en desto es sayana	onight uncovers a side ch about in the news can trade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the work of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us am, Gharbar. 16.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Karamaniis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshare 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00. Calendar. 6.25-12.20 am, Thams. 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, Border News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Tall-darra. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, The Intaders. 3.20, Thames. 6.00. Grampian to the Story of the Mospital Profile of the Story	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virua Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Batts. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamidon.† 4.31, D.L. T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.06-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag- goners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 7.30, World Cup Football. 9.30, Semprini. 10.07, Sing Some- time Simple. 10.31, Stry behind the Song. 11.03, Stry behind the Song. 10.07, Sing Some- then Simple. 10.10, Stry behind the Song. 1.03, Stry behind the Song. 1.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 10.00 pm, Nes. 1.05, Plano Recital: Chopin, Schumann, Scrabbin.† 2.05, Masners of the Rarbk, Szymanowski.† 11.15, Ariadne on Naxos: Scar- latt.† 11.45, Vienna Festival: Tchaftovsky, Stravinsky.† 1.00 pm, Nes. 1.05, Plano Recital: Chopin, Schumann, Scrabbin.† 2.05, Masners of the	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is after Arnhem in a after Arnhem in a after Arnhem in a and a arnhem in	wanted Temporary secommodation with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades of the professional second to the professional second professional second professional second professional second professional second professional second professional profe	SERVING CONTRACTOR OF THE SERVING CONTRACTOR
tun 1 th ff e t eessayakana and er desto es sayana en desto es sayana	onight uncovers a side ch about in the news can trade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the work of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us am, Gharbar. 16.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Karamaniis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshare 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00. Calendar. 6.25-12.20 am, Thams. 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, Border News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Tall-darra. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, The Intaders. 3.20, Thames. 6.00. Grampian to the Story of the Mospital Profile of the Story	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virua Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Batts. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamidon.† 4.31, D.L. T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.06-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag- goners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 7.30, World Cup Football. 9.30, Semprini. 10.07, Sing Some- time Simple. 10.31, Stry behind the Song. 11.03, Stry behind the Song. 10.07, Sing Some- then Simple. 10.10, Stry behind the Song. 1.03, Stry behind the Song. 1.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 10.00 pm, Nes. 1.05, Plano Recital: Chopin, Schumann, Scrabbin.† 2.05, Masners of the Rarbk, Szymanowski.† 11.15, Ariadne on Naxos: Scar- latt.† 11.45, Vienna Festival: Tchaftovsky, Stravinsky.† 1.00 pm, Nes. 1.05, Plano Recital: Chopin, Schumann, Scrabbin.† 2.05, Masners of the	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is ws at Ten Fifteen ATV 12.00 pm, Thames. 1.20, ATV News. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Upstairs, Downstairs (r). 3.20, Thames. 5.15, Mr and Mrs. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 11.45-12.15, Love and the Anniversary crisis, Love and Mixed Marriages. Southern 12.00 pm, Thames. 1.20, Southern News. 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day 7.00, Thames. 11.45, Southern News. 11.35, Music at Harewood. 12.25 am, Weather. Epilogue. 7.30, Jephtha. oratorio by Handel: Part 1.† 8.20, The Arts Worldwide. 8.40, Jephtha: Part 2.† 9.35, The Faerie Queene.† 10.05, Jephtha: Part 3.† 10.50, Scientifically Speaking: The mechanisms of inheritance in hacteria. talk by Professor David Weatherall. 11.25-11.30, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 7.00, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 8.00, News. 8.10, Today. 8.45, Yeterday in Parliament. 9.00, News. 9.05, The Living World. 9.35, Parents and Children. 10.00, News. 10.05, In Britain Now. 10.30, Service. 10.45, Story. 11.00, News. 12.07, Doctor Finlay's Casebook. 12.27, Doctor Finlay's Casebook. 12.27, Doctor Finlay's Casebook. 12.55, Weather. 1.00, News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 2.40, News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 2.50, News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 2.45, Story: Decline and Fall. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendipity. S.35, Weather. 6.00, News. 6.30, My Word! 7.00, News. 6.30, M	wanted Temporary secommodation with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades of the professional second to the professional second professional second professional second professional second professional second professional second professional profe	SERVING CONTRACTOR OF THE SERVING CONTRACTOR
tun 1 th ff e t eessayakana and er desto es sayana en desto es sayahana and er des sayahana and er desto es sayahana and er desto es sayahana and	onight uncovers a side ch about in the news can trade unionists and the ounderstand how BB and the work of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us who have seen A the feature film The Story of us am, Gharbar. 16.45, Parosi, part 7. 11.00-11.25, Play School. 7.00 News Headlines. 7.05 Play Golf. 7.30 Newsday, including profile of the Greek Prime Karamaniis. 8.05 The Master Game, Chess, Karpov v Hug. 8.35 My Music. 9.00 Hospital, part 1: Them and Us. 9.45 Play, Arnhem: The Story of an Escape. 11.05 Arena: Cinema: opening of London Film Festival. 11.35 News. 11.45-11.50, Lyndon Brook reads Backwaters, by Douglas Dumn. Yorkshare 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, Calendar News. 1.30, Thames. 5.15, ATV. 6.00. Calendar. 6.25-12.20 am, Thams. 12.00. Thames. 1.20 pm, Border News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Tall-darra. 3.50, Thames. 5.15, The Intaders. 3.20, Thames. 6.00. Grampian to the Story of the Mospital Profile of the Story	olumns of our papers: he frustrations they s C can bring itself to ca y of a medic's escape rnhem, there is a Nev atue.—I.R.R. Thames 12.00, Mumfie. 12.10 pm, Hick- ory House. 12.30, Sounds of Britain. 1.00, News. 1.20, Help 1 1.30, Crown Court. 2.00, After Noon. 2.25, Family. 3.20, Heart to Heart. 3.50, The Sullivans. 4.20, Magic Circle. 4.45, Mid- might is a Place. 5.15, Emmer- dale Farm. 5.45 News. 6.00, Thames at 6. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Coronation Street. 7.30 World Cup Football. England v Italy. 9.45 The Krypton Factor. 10.15 News. 10.45 Film. The Statue, with David Niven, Virua Lisi end Robert Vaughm. 12.20 Epilogne. Radio 1 6.00 am, News. Colin Berry.† 7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Simon Batts. 11.31, Paul Bur- nett. 2.02 pm, David Hamidon.† 4.31, D.L. T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio Or- chestra.† 9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 10.02, John Peel.† 12.06-12.05 am, News. † Stereo. 2 6.00 am, Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan.† (8.27, Racing bulle- tin). 9.02, Pete Murray.† (10.30 Waggoners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 4.30, Wag- goners' Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 2.02, Radio 1. 7.30, World Cup Football. 9.30, Semprini. 10.07, Sing Some- time Simple. 10.31, Stry behind the Song. 11.03, Stry behind the Song. 10.07, Sing Some- then Simple. 10.10, Stry behind the Song. 1.03, Stry behind the Song. 1.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 9.00, News. 9.05, Beriloz.† 10.00 pm, Nes. 1.05, Plano Recital: Chopin, Schumann, Scrabbin.† 2.05, Masners of the Rarbk, Szymanowski.† 11.15, Ariadne on Naxos: Scar- latt.† 11.45, Vienna Festival: Tchaftovsky, Stravinsky.† 1.00 pm, Nes. 1.05, Plano Recital: Chopin, Schumann, Scrabbin.† 2.05, Masners of the	uffer—and cause. If a repeat a after Arnhem is after Arnhem in a after Arnhem in a after Arnhem in a and a arnhem in	wanted Temporary secommodation with talephone to int for approx. 6 weeks, required by professional grades of the professional second to the professional second professional second professional second professional second professional second professional second professional profe	SERVING CONTRACTOR OF THE SERVING CONTRACTOR

RENTALS RENTALS SAUNDERS 40 GLOUCESTER RD SW7 RENTALS 01-589 0134 TO LET p.w.s flat. N.W.6. 1 hedd., 2 recept., h. & b. Gardens, £125 p.w. Beds., 2 bath., harge rucept., klt. £150 p.w. Biton Towers, W.1. Mod, hick, 2 beds., 2 bath. double recept., klt. £150 p.w. LUXURY FURNISHED FLATS Kensingias Court Gardees
Excellent, well-furnished Athfloor Fist in exclusive block.
Cluss ken. High St. 4 hedrooms, 2 seeps., 3 hed.,
kitchent, breakiast room.
Golour T.V. Independent c.h.
Resident porier, lift, etc.
One year, \$250 p.w. One year, ELSO p.w.

Queens Gate, 8-W.7

Top Meisoneure in pleasant hiocky Ver processed and further than the processed and further processed and processed an BRYANSTON SQ., W.1
Attractive ground floor furnished flat, th., resident corresponding to portion of the flat of t FERRIER & DAVIES 6 Beauchamp Place, \$.W.3 584 5232 MONTAGU ST., W.1

1st floor unfurnished flat for
consideration by companies.
cmbassies and benks; bed., respi., k. & b., ? year lease;
5 year reviews; £1,450 excl.
po premium. GEORGE HEAD & CO. 9 Harley St., W.1. A SUPER PIED A TERRE In a luxury flot at Barnes Common (20 mins, Waistice); 1 altractive and comfortable room plus k, & b; £35 p.W_d inc, C.H. MRS. SINNET FERRIER . 01-994 4746

HYDE PARK £160 p.w. Tel. 01-262 8166.

LARGE FURNISHED INDUTY [lat. 2]
double rooms, \$25 weekly each,
1 single room \$13.50 weekly;
shere kitchen, bach; c.h.w.; near
Swiss Cottage the, Free parking
from January 1st.—Box 3404 J.
The Times. REMGATH, N.S.—2 bed, 2 recept. flat in Lamous prestigious block, smart modern style, large in-race. American Litchen, 3 5 months only L85 p.w. inc. C.H. H.W., otc.—Nathan Wilson, 794 1101.

WE DO NOT CLAIM to be magi-cians. We do try harder to find good tenants for good proparties. Thisphone us to discuss your requirements. Long short let.— Coulass & Co., 589 5247.

UPERIOR FLATS AND HOUSES available and also required for dipiomals and executives; long or short lets, in all areas.—Libriend & Co.. 17 Stratton Street. W.1; 01-199 6354. RIVATE S.C. LUXURY holiday flat in Kensington for 2/3 overseas visitors. Short let now. colour TV E60 p.w., plus heating. 01-385 6726.

3. near Walton Street. Com-ct. modern s.c. bachelor flot, droom, recept., k. and b., aner provided, £45 p.w. 584 11 (9.30-5.30). ECCLESTON SQUARE MEWS. Immuculate mews house, 2 beds, recept... k. & 2b., roof terrare. Available now long let. £150 p.w. Kathini Graham 584 3285. LSEA. S.W.3.—Attractive of flat in modern block: illuster, etc.: excellent value of the c.h.—Around Towards. 229 0055. MARBLE ARCH, jurnished s.c lux-my fist. 4 bedrooms, kunge, litchen, bath, 2 w.c., colour Tv., phone . C.H. £250 n.w. 6 months let. Tel.: 839 3873. BEMOUNT GARDENS, W.C.1. XMTY furn. flat. 3 dblo. beds., Spt., k. & b. £120 p.w.—Mar-N. 584 7168.

OLIDAY FLATS. Large selection immediately aveilable and reguired. Long/short lets. Central London Lusure Flats Ltd., 937 9798. KENSINGTON, W.S.—Charming. 3 bedroom furbished maisonette in quiet Regency St., 185 p.w. Ring 584 2645. KENSINGTON (nr. Tube), run modern serviced (ml. 1 Recpt.; k. & b., c.h. \$100 Johnston & Pycruft 570 day flats, I to 5 persons, pietely s.c., fully equipped, m. £55 pw.—Details C.H.F., Crawford St., W.1, 01-402

w.14. Closs Barons Court mae, sag enpersy decorated ground hoose fail; 4 bedrooms, recept.

Int; 4 bedrooms, recept.

Int; 4 bedrooms, recept.

Int; 5 bedrooms, recept.

Int; 6 bedrooms, recept.

Int; 7 bedrooms, recept.

Int; 7 bedrooms, recept.

Int; 8 bedrooms, recept.

Int; 8 bedrooms, recept.

Int; 8 bedrooms, recept.

Int; 1 bedrooms, recept.

Int; 2 bedrooms, recept.

Int;

Visitors. To 21,000. 229 6527/
6800.
ONE WEEK TO 99 YEARS.—Please
ring Living in London. 629 0206.
UNFURN. FLATE wanted. F. & T.
purchased.—603 4671. Dixm &
R.
RUCK & RUCK 584 3721.—Quality
farm. flats hauses for long lots
needed urgently and available.
MARBLE ARCM. Beautifully decorated flat. 3 double bed., recept./
dining. 2 hath, study-lib bed.
kit. Avail till April. 570 2125.
MARRLE ARCM.—Elogant Undurnished s. (c. 1-bed. flat. 212 p.w.
Rennamit: lasse. F. and I.
C., 500. 302 9061 after 13 upon.

double recept., kil. £159 p.w. hayfair mews house. Newly refurn. 2 bed. 2 recept., k & b. £200 p.w. Unfurn. S.W.1. Portod house. 6 bedz., 4 recept.. 2 beth. Partio. Staff accum £500 p.w. ex. Anscombe &Ringland 01-586 3111

150 ST. JOHNS WOOD.

FROMS, K. & B. II IS A BH fader
but restricted broadle in
but restricted broadle in
but restricted broadle in
but restricted broadle in
flat, also another in flat as
modies spent of beautification.

15S KEN. CHURCH ST.

1700MS K. & B.

1656 2 rooms K. & B. in modern
block in heart of KNIGHTS
1700 SINFURNISHED FLAT, V.
double bedrooms, I recopt. k
& B. in very smart pain of
South Ken.

MRS. SINNET FERRIER

STUART TOWER, W.9 Compact modern furnished list, close to Marble Arch. I double bodroom, bathroom and shower, recoption, dining room with balcony, kitchen, Floors las to Lash, litts, purtrage, etc. Available now from Loo per week. CHESTERTONS 01-286 4811

COTTAGE ANNEXE to country house equidistant Farnam, have beener, Cuttidord, Otter satisfies surroundings, 2 bedroops stiting room, alticher and batheroom, alticher and batheroom, and cition processes of the country o OVERSEAS VISITORS flats in Religiavis avail. 2-6 miths. I become the common of the com

CENSINGTON CHURCH ST. Furnished flat in purpose built block. To let minimum 1 year. I double bedroom sitting room, kitchen, bathroom & w.c. £45 p.w.—Phone 01-457 7087.

LUXURY SERVICED FLAYS in most of the prestige blocks in London. Just give us a call and we will find the right flat for you Long short term Century 21, 486 6721.

Hard wearing Merakion broadloom. Lift, wide and stain resistant. H plain shades, \$2.50 sq. yd. Other carpeting from £1.50 yd. RESISTA CARPETS
583 Fulham Road.
Parsona Green. S.W.6.
736 7551. 182 Upper Elchmond Road West, East Sheen, S.W.14, 876 2089,

SHORT LET? Centrally located cuxury flat in the best areas \$10-\$100 g.w. Flatland, 69 Buckingham Palace Rd., London, S.W.1, Tel.; 01-828 8251. COURTFIELD CONS., S.W.S.—Sp. clous, well-form., 2-bed, flat avail, 8 mths., may £100.— Around Town Flats, 229 0033. SERVICES

WRITE FOR MONEY Articles or stories. Personal correspondence coaching of unequalited quality, "Writing for the Pruse". Free from London School of Journalism (T), 19 Hortford St., London

PRESTIGE PARTNERS (T). Friendship and marriage for protessional people. Branches throughout U.K. Details 34 Baker photes (24 hrs.). Ring 01-487 8797 PRESTICIOUS ADDRESS—Knightacridge. learx (2.0 + post o-ince
charges). Answering and Secretardy services from \$2.3.—Basil
Secretary of the services of the services from \$2.3.
Secretary of the services of the services from \$2.3.
Secretary of the secretary f

puage with qualified teacher. 455 SYCHOTHERAPY offered by Danish psychologist in central London. Telephone 581 0576 between 10 & 1 for appointment ANIMALS AND BIRDS

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, Superb blacks and fawns, Tet, Dartiora 21906, MSSETT HOUND puppies, to view telephone Burgess Hill 2113. FASHION AND BEAUTY REDKEN HAIRCARE and PH Plus make-up at Andre Bernard Hair International, The Strand, W.C.S. Telephone: 8-se 2702.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE

CANDY AUTOMATIC Washing machines New ar, perfect. Manufacturer's gibe rather state of the manufacturer's gibe color and gibe rather state of the state THE WAY BY FIRST AND ROCK TO STATE TO COME TO STATE TO ST

UPSIGHT PIANO, walnut case, livid. Regularly tuned and played. Suitable for a family. School of the contemporary American evidence of the contemporary American evidus. Two original signod oil paintlings for sale.—01-7/0 1041. EXT. 30 110-91. QUALITY PIANO SERVICES.—Derry Cade Planos (Chibic hurst) Lid.—167 8405. SCHOLTES/WESTINGHOUSE, find cheaper anywhere, we rofund difference 1 960 1500. Hot & Cold. SECHSTEIN. Sit Sin. Reconducton. Schwander action. Schwan OLD DESKS, LITSE CONTRACTS, and ques bought. Mr Tenton, 329

FASSHIN MAGAZINES, Vogue, P.C. 17085-1972. Box 2919 J. The profess of the profes

WANTED

FOR SALE A GIFT-for all motorists !! 'AL SEGN ON T ONLY £2-25 POST BE SAFE. Don't be caught out with defective be comparable to ANY vehicle British or Jordan. Housed in a next study case to it any glove compartment. All bulbs guarantieed. Please state car make. Year and model.

appreciated by prolossionel and amateur piadists. See, hear and play thest - grands and MAJOR SUPPLIES
1113 Greenford Rd., Greenford
Middx. Tel. 01-864 2846 upredats - at Billibner House in London's Conduit Street. a of seconda med gieren. Ance i generatiere Celieng feilla er - bier

BICYCLES FOR SALE la Respet. Blüthner Pianos 500 CHILDREN'S BICYCLES Blithnet House, 47, Conduit St Ideal Christmas line London, WrTel: 02-734 5045 b Phone for dotails ! Holef & Club Amusements MONSON AND SALLE 051-788 9542 WINES Buy your wines direct from-on of the leading adapters and take away the predict value in wine today. Our current special offer in-cludes—

GREAT WINE SALE ALL STOCKS MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST ::: Suave D.O.C.

(1.5) lette 2 b
manning 1 c 15
Vibrollicità D C C.

(1.5) lette 3 0

(1.5) lette 3 0

Challing Laracca D.O.C.

[107] L Don't torget you are welcome to taste before you have LEBEGIF CLAIMET 115 on VICOSE AV REESLING 21.5 or VICOSE AV REESLING 21.5 o and mail; nihers to thoose troin our wide range.
Come and consult the specialists and buy ones of prices and the specialists and buy ones and the specialists and buy ones and the specialists and buy ones and the specialists. Great Wapping Wine Co. Prices inclusive of \$ A f Monday bridge in \$6 ames Wight Saturday 10 00 ames 100 pro-60 WAPPING RIGH ST., LONDON, L.I Tel.: 01-488 3988 MONSON AND SALLE LID. 178 Libert Street LONDON, Skil 01-720 8124 Goods offered subject unsold

WHITE ELEPHANTS?

phant.

A herd of guiden ceramic elephants who have recased from Vicinam need happy homes. 2ft. oin. high with 10th, by him howdahs, table tops sullable for salitrays, carasional tables or natio decoration can be sail on in an energency. Christmas. 2ft's each, Liou for a pair.

SPECIAL CARPET OFFER

LONDON'S LARGEST INDEPENDENT PLAIN SPECIALISTS

THURSTONS "reconditioned full sized billiard table in eak as new Canadian design on tests, compriere with all accessories including oak marking beard, offers over £1.550.—878. 2160 or 268 8919, anytime.

STILL UNDER GUARANTEE. Gold en Solid oak Knight plane, schoo model, frame No. 44778. Tuned this month, plane stool inch-elve. C:50 please ring 01674 7513, today.

16 BING CROSEY original 78 tr fair condition. Ideal for collec-lors. Any offers.—A. E. Wood-ward. Portsmouth 21965.

RIDGE/FRESZER American Ad-miral Duplex 18.5 cubic foot. No defrosting. Cost £400. will aces £200. Eversley (0754), 735455,

ANNUAL LONDON EVENT 14th-26th November, 1977 Highland Home Industrics and Heary Bartantine Desca Mills Shops Annual Safe is now on. See the extensive range of Tweeds. Hugs. Ladies and Genss Knuwear hand-knuted so, he and stockings. Ceffs Siver. Potters, etc., at the Grylon Ira Centre, 22 Lawer Regent Street, London Open Mon-Pril, 10 am-6 pm Saturday 20th Nuvember, 10 am-12 noon

SPECIAL CARPET OFFER Hardwaring Meraklon broad-loom, Lift, wide and sld.n-re-sistant 8 pain shades 45,25 sq. yd. Other carpeting from 41,50 yd.

RESISTA CARPETS 148 Brompton Road S. h. 3 10pp. Beauchamp Place: Late night Wed. 549 5258 255-257 New Kings Road. S. W. b. 731 258". London's Largest independent

CASA PUPO FURNITURE RED FOX MAXI COAT FORTNIGHT (Size 10) HAT AND MUFF NOW ON la'e oif all tuil price turni-ture. Special bargains at hair price.

Excellent condition of Coal and be allered to mini. midd of midding a condition of the mini. middle midding and the mini. middle Stoane Street and Pimito Huad S.W.1 8 Brighton Place, Brighton the Roman City of THE SMALLEST CHEQUE THIS YEAR **CALLEVA**

ATREBATUM Sale details of the 100 atre-walled city she in Hamissilli-100 be sold in 800 to accept lots: are announced in this weeks SUNAY Trist. Personal Column, alternatively rail Mugh Becker Paimead Ltd, 01-370 67 of is also the most worthwade. 190p. plus 20p. p. 3 p. bus a Bourne & Hollingsworth's new Christmas catalogue at Fed with deeply salisiying gifts for all. Sond if to our stail Order Department, BOURNE & HOLLINGSWORTH, Oxford Street, London, W.1.

DELIUS Violin sonates 1, 2, and 3 and the New Sonata in B major (1892) recorded by David Stone "Something very like the Bre-cham touch" Hift News. Aug. 1973. Saydist Amon-Ra and Peers.

CURTAINS FOR YOU.—Palterne brought to your hunte ain Sanderson and Sekers. All styles expertly made and filled styles London districts and surrounds. 01-504 0398 and Ruisip [1825]. RNST KAPS, 6ft oin stand plane, early 20th century. Well maintained, ebonized matching stool, 2500 o.n.e. Rasg (07975) 5145. TIGER FIRE. Limited print styne: and framed by David Shepheri Offers over £500. Tel.: 05952 71074, after 6 p.m.

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

SOUTH AMERICA. Low cost fights and coveraged fours from the Early coder (1997) and the Early coder (19 OBTAINABLES. We obtain the unobtainable. Tickets for sporting events, theatre inc. Telephone 01-859 3365. MAPLES REPRODUCTION Chippendale dining chairs. Excel-ient condition. 2500. No offers. Telephone 01-722 9603. STEINWAY intrianure grand 1905 for sale, frame No. 11,472, instrument of rare tone, £5,000, 01-346 5069, Pianos For Christmas, Reconditioned Steinway, Bluthner & Bechstein grands and uprights and 150 new miniatures bonanza reductions, gettery G. B. and Continent quaranteed, Fishers of Christman 11-671 8102 — Reconditions and 150 new minister of the Continent grands, Sales — Reconditional Bluthner Sales — Reconditional Bluthner Sales — Reconditional Bluthner Sales — Reconditional Bluthner Sales — Reconditional Sales — Reconditional Sales — Reconditional Sales — Reconditional Sales — Respect — Sales — Respect — Sales — Published 1946 by Frost and Rect. Employed — Russett — Sales — Published 1946 by Frost and Rect. Employed — Russett — Sales — Rect. Employed — Russett — Rus SKI BARGAINS. Treedom Habbars.

ALGARVE.—Private vitas with Staff for long is inter lettinos. From E40 wkiv. Shorter lieuwally from E400 km. ABTA. ATUL 104B. MADEIRA. Harder www. lieuwally from Haddirow in constoring apprisents. Ottokurts of Function, 100 Mass. Int. Palmer Lieuwally from E400 Mass. Int. Palmer Lieuwally from L

(continued on page 36)

Mill No 2.25, The Invaders. 3.20, Talames. 1.20, Day, 6.35, Thomas, 1.25, Wates Headdines. 1.26, Thomas, 1.26, Wates Headdines. 1.26, Thomas, 1.20, Day, 6.35, Talames, 7.00, The Krypton Pactor, 22, Southern. 2.25, Dan Albabat. They Came to Rob Las Vogas, with 1.25, Talames, 5.15, Dodo. 5.20, Cally Lockwood, Elies Sommer, Lee J. Cobb. 10.15, News, 10.45, Police Woman. 11.40, Reflections. 2.16 ann, Thamas, HTV CYMEU/ALLES, 8 HTV Cocopt: 1.20-1.25, Police Woman. 11.40, Reflections. 2.00, Thamas, 1.20 pm. North 2.50, Mart Mayer, 4.30-4.45, Under 1.35, News, 6.00, Thamas, 1.20 pm. North 1.35, News, 1.30, Thames, 2.20, Thames, 5.15, Happy Days, 5.45, Inc. 1.20-1.30 pm. Report West. 1.20 am, Epilogue. Scottish JEANAGA

JEA

Har Stand

Resional variations (BBC 1):

REC WALES: 5.70-5.25 pm, Billistory of St. 1.20, Thanes. 5.15. ATV.

REC WALES: 5.70-5.25 pm, Billistory of St. 1.20, Thanes. 5.15. ATV.

ROO. Calendar. 6.35-12.20 am, Boycar. 5.35-12.20 am, Boycar.

ROO. Calendar. 6.35-12.20 am, Boycar.

ROO. Calendar. 6.35-12.20 am, Boycar.

Roy. 1.25, Means Guillotine of Latendare.

Roy. Scottand 5.55-6.20 pm, Roy. 1.20, Southern. 2.25, Tanger.

Responsing Scotland. 9.55. Liphank.

ROO. Roy. 1.25, News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Tanger.

ROO. Roy. 1.25, News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Tanger.

ROO. Roy. 1.25, News. 1.30, Southern. 2.25, Tanger.

ROO. Roy. 1.25, News. 1.20, Boycar Nows. 6.35. Thanes.

ROW. 1.25, Spotlight, 11.25, Soccer.

Crampian reland v. Belgium. high
Inhis. 12.10 am, News.

1.20, Thanes. 1.20 pm, Calendar.

ROO. Calendar. 6.35-12.20 am,

Roy. 1.20, Thanes. 1.20 pm, Boycar.

Roy. 1.20, Thanes. 1.20 pm, Calendar.

Roy. 1.20, Thanes. 1.20 pm, Calendar.

Roy. 1.20, Thanes. 1.20 pm, Boycar.

Roy. 1.20, Thanes. 1.20 pm, Calendar.

Roy. 1.20, Thanes. 1.20 pm, Ca

2.00. Thimes. 1.25 am. Anglia. Cws. 1.30. Southern. 2.25. 13th. 1.30 pm, Thames. 2.25. ATV. 3.20. IV. 6.00. About Anglia. 6.35. Dynomutt. 6.35. Thimes. 12.20 am. The Big Quesian. In Search of Other Voices, 30.

1.00, Theres, 1.20 pm. Westward 1.00, Theres, 1.30, Thames, 5.00, Edward Diary 6.35, Thames, 5.00, Edward Diary 6.35, Thames, 5.00 am, in Search of ... Other in the control of the search of ... Other in the control of ... NTMENTS PAGE 33

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

CHRISTMAS SKIING IN ITALY

he liase unious vacancies over the Christmas period and cen eccommodate single persons on a sharing back, couples, amplies and small groups of irrends.

CRAWFORD PERRY TRAVEL LTD., 2605 Fubbin Road London, SW10 9EL, TWL 61-551 2191, ABTA AIOL 5098.

SINGLES & COUPLES CRETE

WORLD WIDE Economicai

Th: Accrs. Banglob. Cairo. India. Pakistan. Asirob. Jonates. Johnny. Februa. Talvo. Hanakang. Asistalla. Mouritals. Sercionies. South America and many other destinations.

Flights



To place an advertisement in any of these categories, tel. PRIVATE ADVERTISERS

> **APPOINTMENTS** 01-278 9161

PROPERTY ESTATE AGENTS

PERSONAL TRADE 01-278 9351 MANCHESTER OFFICE

061-834 1234 Ouerics in connexion with advertisements that have appeared, other than cancellations or

alterations, tel.: Classified Queries Dept.

Filit Stating
For Salo
La creme do la creme
33 and 34
Legal Nolices
Property
32 and 33
Proble Nolices
Property
32 and 33
Pablic Nolices
Rentals
4 Nog
5 Nog Rentals 35
Socretarial and NonSocretarial Appointments 31
Socretarial Appointments 35
Wanted 35

Deadline for cancellations and alterations to copy (except for proofed advertisements) is 13.00 hrs prior to the day of issue the daydine is 12 noon saturday. On all cancellations a Stop Number will be issued to the advertiser. On any subsequent queries regarding the cancellation in this Stop Number must be queted. PLEASE CHECK YOUR AD. We make every effort to avoid errors in advertisements. one is carefully checked and proof read. When thousands of advertisements are handled each day mistakes do occur and we ask therefore that you check your ad

responsible for more than one day's incorrect iasertion if you do not.

BOYD.—On November 10 to Ruth and Robert—a son.
FAGAN.—On October 51 to Nell and Kale. (Rec. Hewitt)—2 daughter (Caroline).
GUTTERIOGE.—In November 711. at Abroline. Crypus, 10 Laura and Robert Gullitting—a son Charlows.

ADOPTION

BIRTHDAYS

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 16 1977 DEATHS DEATHS Service at St. Mark's Chorch.

Cold Ash. on Friday. November

18th, at 11 a.m. No flowers, by
her request. but donations. If
Besired, to her lavourite charities.

C/o Camp Hopson & Co. Ltd.,
Northbrook Street, Newbury.

ADDINSELL. RICHARD.—On November 14th. 1977, peacefully at
home, Funeral Friday. Nov. 18th.

at Golders Green Cerematorium. at
2.50 pe. Bernam Ewart,
AB. E. C. Eng. F. I. Chem. E.,
aged 92 years of 43 Lode Lone,
Solthuil, West Midiands. on 12th
November, belowd husband of
the late Edith Wordsworth devoted father of Mary and Olven.
and a much loved grandisther
and a much loved grandisther
and areat-grandfather. Service
and cremation at Robin Hood
Crematorium. Solthuil, on Thursday. November 17th. at 2.40 pm.
BLOTT.—On November 11th. 1977,
Roy Cromptoh Riott. of Bedford Voolen. Also H.A.C. of
Goldstone Villas, Hove. Inquitries. Antives and kent. Brighthinfield House, Titchfield Road.
N.V.R. deonly mourned by his
right of the complex of the comp cile. Family Rower's Guir but donations, it desired, to The Evelvin Norsing Rome Appeal Funds. Trumplington Road, Cambridge.

Marshall. —On Nov. 13th, of Titlensor Cluse, Titlensor, Sloke-on-Trent. Herbert John Owen Marshall, and 77 years. Donares husband of North Marshall, much lived Rather and grandfather. Service at the Control of Priday. Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. No. Illuwers please. Donatons is desired to the Douglas Macmillan Home. Bitterners, Structure. The Control of Priday. Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. No. Illuwers please. Donatons is desired to the Douglas Macmillan Home. Bitterners. Structure. The Control of Priday. Nov. 18 at 11 a.m. River-mi-Trent.

No. Illuwers please of Bunker. 1 a.m. River-mi-Trent.

No. Illuwers please of Bunker. 1 a.m. River-mi-Trent.

No. Illumers of Canterna Service at the Control of Marshall and Marshall. And the House in her 90th year, much loved by all her family and many friends. Functal sortice at the Marshall and Company. Famham. November 22.1d. and Company. Famham. November 13th and Grandmother of Dick and grandmother of Sally and Lindsay. Family will welcome themse following funeral service. Contact of the Marshall. Printers of the Marshall. Printers of the Marshall. Structure. On November 14th, at High View. Ballfield Road. Joennets Phillips one Hayden. Of Holme. Condaming. Flowers to J. Corvinge. S. Hare Lane. Farmille Company. Require Mass to J. Corvinge. S. Hare Lane. Farmille Company. Condaming. Flowers to J. Corvinge. S. Hare Lane. Farmille Company. Require Mass to J. Corvinge. S. Hare Lane. Farmille Structure. On November 14th, and dear mother of Rayle Philips one Hayden. Of Hardwood Lodge. Dear Control of Rayle Philips. Require Mass to J. Corvinge. S. Hare Lane. Farmille Linds Structure. Philips in the Hayden. Mass to J. Corvinge. S. Hare Lane. Farmille Marshall. Provention Dearth S. Sunser. Browner of Philips. Require Mass to J. Corvinge. S. Lare Lane. Farmille Mass to J. Corvinge. S. Lare Lane. Farmille Mass to J. Corvinge. S. Lare Lane. Farmille Mass. Company. Register. Ma RERETON.—On November 11th, suddenly, at his home in Victoria, B.C.—Joseph Lloyd Breveton, formerly of Cambridge, Aged 76. ton, formerly of Cambridge. Aged 76.

BROWN.—On July 30th, suddenly at home. Jaha Regipsid. at 243 Forest Hill Road, Toronto. Ontario. M5P 203. Professor of Environmental Health, Toronto University. formerly Lecturer in Applied Physiology. London School of Hyglene and Tropical Vedicine. Beloved husband of Holen Manta. and Jather of Holen Manta. November. Kathart of Charles. Toby and Mary. Regulem Moss at Carmelto Church. Church Street, W. 8, on Thursday 17th November 14th. Mary's Church Thornion Wallass, Ripon.

Ripon.

DRING.—On November 11th, 28 the result of a car accident. Louise, mother of Patricia. Dordre and Maeve, Funeral 28 Guildiord Crematorium, Godalming, 1 o'clock, November, 100 commercial Road. London, E.14.

CENTRY.—On 14th November, 1977, suddenly 28 ther home, 6 (Commercial Road. London, E.14.

GENTRY.—On 14th November, 1977, suddenly 28 ther home, 6 (Commercial Road. London, E.14.

GENTRY.—On 14th November, 1977, suddenly 28 ther home, 6 (Commercial Road. London, E.14.

Increase of the commercial Gentry, dearest mother of Fichard, 18th November at 1.50 p.m. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired to the Rispect of the Handover.—Only November 18th, 18th November at 1.50 p.m. followed by private cremation. Family flowers only but donations if desired to the Rispect of the Handover.—Only November 18th. and if you spot an error, report it to error, report it to The Classified Queries department immediately by telephoning 01-837 1234 (Ext. 7180). We desired in the RSPCA or the Canine Defence League.

HANDOVER.—On November 14th, at St. loosely's Bea-onsiteld, Joy, widow of Jack. Cremailon at 12.70 n.m. on Iriday. November 18th, at The Chilterus Cremaiorium. Amerisham. Enquiries to H. C. Grimstead Ltd., Heaconsiteld 2508.

HASLEMUST-SMITH.—On November 14th, present the Bearduily. at the State of Hash Cremailon Service at the Surrey and Sussex Cremaiorium, Worth, on Tresday. 23nd November, 112.30. Flowers and enquiries, please, to S. Smith and Son. Edembridge. regret that we cannot be

DEATHS

JEWELL.—On November 14th.
1977. at Sidmouth Coltana Haspital, Mary Jewell, of Byways,
Collands, Sidmouth, Cremation
of Exerce as Friday, November
18th, at 3 p.m. No mourning or
purchased lowers please.

The state of the state of

PERSONAL COLUMNS MEMORIAL SERVICES IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMUSIAM

CILBERT, W. T.. ISLS of Street
Advertising, treasured memories
of you today; Bill, my dear husband. You are ever in my
thoughts. Winnie.
HOUGHTON.—SIR
Frederick : Billi., died 15th November, 1971. Remembering years
of friendship.—A.H.
MOUGHTON. SIR WILLIAM F.
(Billi. 1908-1971. In memory, Mary and Richard
TOLLINTON. Dr. HUGH PHILLIPS.
lare 1.C S., who died Is Nov1970. Most dearly loved. FUNERAL ARRANGEMENTS

Private Chapels 49 Edgware Road, W.2 01-723 5277 49 Marloos Road, W.8 01-937 0757 FORTHCOMING EVENTS

TAR WARS.—Dominion, Tott. Ct. Rd. & Leicester Sq. Theatre from Dec. 27. Advance box offices how open.

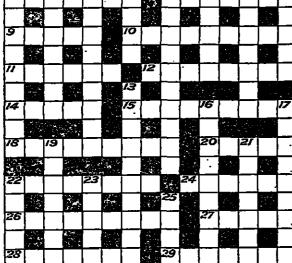
ANNOUNCEMENTS

THANKSGIVING THANKSGIVING
FOR SIGHT
Two-thirds of the world's blindness is preventable. 10p can groude eacogn vilumin A to save an Indian child from blindness: 82 pays for an operation to remove a cataract. Please give thanks for your own sight by helping to restore sight to others. Donations to SEE (Saye Eyes Donations to SEE (Saye Eyes Everywhere), 191 Old Marylebone Rd., London, N.W.1.

CANCER RESEARCH CAMPAIGN

Sonda, Treits, House, Dorkins, The Private Dorkins, The Provence Dorkins, 11th, 1977, Power Dorkins, 1

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,760



ACROSS

I Circus performer gets part in theatre—an inferior one (4-3).

5 To perplex must be nothing if not negative (7).

9 Written in part of Greekdom, e.g. Athens (5).

10 Source of light and very dark pigment (9).

11 A chap gets a permy when

Planned to avoid errors, and cheat on test (9).

In centre of weald, bird's here for good. . . . (7).

but this one's quiet, and a migrant, perhaps (9).

Charge to hammer heel (4).

Bigg177.—On November 13th, 1977. peacefully, at his home, 22 St Peter's Avenue, Gaver-sham, Reading, Howe, 1984 100 Fears, dear husband of Eveline and beloved father of Joan Grandison, Funeral at St Peter's Church, Catersham, on Mondow

dark pigment (9).

11 A chap gers a permy when this hat goes round (6).

12 Scientific examination of unusue! smail, say (8).

14 Flag of gao! ? Either hair could do for prison (5).

15 Making ship tarty? !I's held back by spollers (9).

18 Relatively safe position, before being fired (6-3).

20 Eastern capital has a link with pound initially (5).

21 As speech, it appears in my old play (8).

22 Blood groups (one repeated) found in African forest (6).

23 Blood groups (one repeated) found in African forest (6).

24 Blood groups (one repeated) found in African forest (6).

25 Meissen pieces used to represent a goddess (7).

29 Pettslope's man—or Joyce's [7].



This splendid Speyside Pure Malt Scotch Whisky has been used to produce many of Scotland's finest Blended Whiskies



from the House of

SCOTCH WHISKY

ARTHUR BELL & SONS LTD., ESTABLISHED 1825

THE TIMES

J. H. KENYÖN, Ltd... FUNERAL DIRECTORS Day or Night Service

is the largest single supporter in the U.K. of resourch into all forms of cancer.

Help us to conquer cancer with a legacy, donation or ' in Memoriam' donation to CANCER RESEARCH
CAMPAIGN
Dept. TX1. 2 Cortion House
Terrace London Sw1y 5AR



BELI'S

AND STILL AN INDEPENDENT COMPANY

ALSO ON PAGE 23 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS THIS IS TO BE IGNORED

by all complacent Managery who know that all their executive staff will slay with from for the next 5 years by all those companies who believe they will not be expanding during that these lay panding during that there is a close will have be staff to them by all those who will not be using "The Times" Appointments leature "Carret Opportunities from £4.00 "on November 17. However, for those entightened people wanting to prepare thomselves for the future, wanting to place their advertisement in the fature, or find out more information phone "The Times" Ar confirments feam on 01-278 9161 now.

DIRECTORS' MENU (Or Recipe For Success) INGREDIENTS NEEDED: Efficient, experienced staff

METHOD:
1. Decide on staff needed—chef, directors' dining-room staff, housekeeper, etc. 2. Phone Ramona Gama of The Times Ampointments Team on 01-278 9161.

HAVE YOU SEEN THE BEWILDERMENT on the face of a fost cal or the feor in the eyes of an Ul-treated dog / The Wood Green Animal Sheiter. 601, Lord-thy Lane. London, N22 5LO 140n. Treaturer. Dr Margaret Youngs, has cared for these animals since 1924. It has a Free Clinic for the slet and alling a Cat Sancson of the Sheiter of Sheiter of the Sheiter of t

BUREAUCRATIC EXCESS viousness, profileacy; indifferexamples. All replies acknow-Box 2034 J. The Times.

WINE AND DINE

LA CROISETTE RESTAURANT

The Management is pleased to announce the opening of the Restaurant for lunch.

LA CROISETTE,

168, IFIELD ROAD, S.W.10 TEL, 01-373 3694

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS

Own a property in the sun?

Are you really using the best travel service available? Come and talk to us confidentially between 10.00 a.m. and 5.00 p.m. in:

5.00 p.m. in:
Leeds on Monday, 21st November, 1977.
Manchester on Wednesday, 23rd November, 1977.
Newcastle-on-Tyne on Monday, 28th November, 1977.
Glasgow on Tuesday, 29th November, 1977.
Birmingham on Thursday, 1st December, 1977.
Chellenham on Monday, 5th December, 1977.
London, W.1 on Monday, 12th December, 1977.
and find out how we can help you make the most of your property. We can even help you let it for a protfit:
Just ning: Owners' Services Limited on Hoddesdon (09924) 67211. Ask for Jill Green and reverse the charges. If you can't come give us a call anyway, we'll

charges. If you can't come give us a call anyway, we'll gladly send you details. **OSL We're Number One**

The very best in Owners' Services Member of ABTA ATOL 231BC

ANNOUNCEMENTS

HOUSING FOR THE ELDERLY IN NEED

Name a Flat

Over 7,000 flats built, 6,000 in planning and building stages. A donation or legacy will help us to continue our work. You may name a flat for £150.

> For further details write Dept. T,

ANCHOR HOUSING ASSOCIATION

13/15 Magdalen Street, Oxford.

Registered Charity 266004

CLUE ANNOUNCEMENTS

COMMISSIONS TO TAXI DRIVERS
FOR CUSTOMERS
THE GASLIGHT DOES NOT
SO ILISIST IN DRIVER HISTORY
WE ARE ABOUT THE TIMES
TO TO LONDON'S RELIABLE
We are about on the Times
GASLIGHT
Where from 6.30 p.m. until the
early hours we offer the
Protessional Entertainer
The porfect complete steming's
entertainment with
a superb Restaurant
Cabassia
Altractive, Attentive service
all at prices that will not spoil your
Pestaurant S.30 p.m.

Tol. 01.430 14.48 Night. or
139 7.124 Day.

YACHTS AND BOATS

JIK HOLIDAYS

HOTEL FOR LADIES.—LEU ringle rooms partial board, 257 n.w. All amenities. Apply 172 New Kent Road. London. 5.E.1 01-703 4175.

BOURNEMOUTH, Hotel Courtlands, winter bonanas weekend with wine and champage. 2 nights from 220 p.p. plus 10 per cent and VAT. Tel. 10202 53070 or 34437 for reservations.

BOLIDAYS AND VILLAS "OLE HOGMANAY!"

MADRID

if you want to be one of the fortunate faw to cerebrate the new year in this Jascinating city—read on.

Dec. 29th—1st Jan.

Morning dept.—Evening return.

Inclusive of transfers.

Saar hotel.
All for rf2 inc extrast.

All for rf2 inc extrast.

Landon Swil.

Landon Swil.

Tel.: 01-770 5185.
Lid. availability (Air Agents)

SKI AT ISOLA IN THE new year

A few holidays left in apart-ments and hotels, Departures; January 8, 15, 22, 39, and a few concellations for Xmas; 20-27 Dec.

UP UP AND AWAY

UP UP AND AWAI
JOHANNESBURG NAIROSI,
SINGAPORE, TOKYO, BOMBAY,
SINGAPORE, TOKYO, BOMBAY,
SINGAPORE, TOKYO, BOMBAY,
AMORKOK, ROMB, STYCHELES,
MAURITUS, CAIRO; DUBAI,
TEHERAN, SYDNEY, EUROPE,
and S. AMERICAN
DESTINATIONS.
Gearantood scheduled
deplores
FLAMINGO TRAVEL
76 Shallesburg Art., W.1
Tel: 01-439 TT61/2
(Airtine Agents)
Open Saturdays

FLY THY SPECIALISTS

CINGFISHER 26 Junk rig 20 h.b., direct, fullret inventory, 1976. Details 01-274 5.187. CANCER RESEARCH The heavy foll that cancer still takes—when will it be brought to an end? Hope lies in continuing the fight, building on the knowledge cained from years of research, Please help the Fand by sending a dongtion or "In Memoriam" offt to: INSTANT FLATS,—Lordon, hixmy, astrocad. Vr. Pano. 315 3435.

NR. CANTERBURY. C.H. beamed mill, £55 p.w. or £10 per night. 01-588 1156.

YORKSHIRE DALES,—Comfortable cottage available now. Open fires and c.h.—0282 66122.

INDERIAL CANCER
RESEARCH FUND.
Room 160N, P.O. Box 123.
Lincoln's Inn Firlis.
Lincoln's Inn Firlis.
London WC2A 3PX.
Our Christmas Cards help our
work—send to us for this
year's 32 page catalogue.

MUSICIANS BENEVOLENT

FUND

A reception to mark the Festival of St. Cecilia will be hold at the Manylon House. E.C.4. by kind permission of the Rt. Hon. The Lord Mayor. from 6-8-45 p.m. on Wednesday. Ford Hovember. At S.10 p.m. Sir Geory Soill will propose the health of the Fund, and then there will be a short mogramme of music by the B.B.C. Northern Singers.

Sandwiches canapés and wine w. : de artived and tirkels at an inclusive cost of \$4.00 per head are available from: Musicians fu nevolent Farm, Room 10, 16 Ogle \$1., WIP 745.

WE HELP CHEST, HEART & STROKE RESEARCH & REHABILITATION
PLEASE HELP US
with a donalion.
"In Memoriam" gift or logacy.
Christmas brochine now available.
THE CHEST, HEART AND
STROKE ASSOCIATION (T).
Tavistock House North,
Idvistock Square.
London WCIB 9JE.

HEART DISEASE IS BRITAIN'S BIGGEST KILLER

Nearly one in overy two die from it. Resourch Imanced by us has already saved counties lives. Help us save more by sending a donation or "In Memoram" gift to:

THE BRITISH HEART
TOUNDATION.

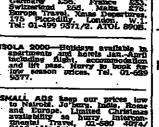
56D Glourester Piace. London, WIH 4DH

BAXTER nee MANN. CLARA DORIS
BAXTER chervise
BAXTER new MANN. Widow. lake
of 10x yettor Rad North Mann.
Of 10x yettor Rad Chervise
Ness, FREDERICK CHEPER.
NESS, FREDERICK CHE

TO NARROBI, JO'BURG,
MAURITUS. SEYCHELLES.
N. AFRICA, MIDDLE, FAR
EAST, INDIA, PAKISTAN.
EUROPE, AUSTRALIA.
S. AMERICA.
CONTACT.
UNITED AIR TRAVELS.
15 COVERTY S., W.1.
Nr. Picca dily
Tell. ACCOUNTY S.
Tell. ACCOUNTY S.
(Airline Account) CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN STOCKHOLM?

Thomson Holidaya stil have a few holidaya left staring in the Hotel Malmen. Stockholm, desarting from Luton on 2nd period 285 b. 4 b. 5es pour travel apent hoday or ring the process of the property of the process of

THOMSON WINTER CITIES ATOL 153BC.



VANTED. Superior Chalet sid re-sort sleeps 10. Dec 17th/31st. Tel.: Oxford 730000, UROPE UNLIMITED, Gladiator Air Agis, 01-734 3018/3212

a pre-sat, i or 2 wrs.
150.—Tenferk, Siden.
700.6426. If you're
71 for you to Switzer71 for you're
71 for own exclusive
71 for the switzer71 for own exclusive
71 for the switzer71 for own exclusive
71 for own excl

WINTER BREAKS

CHRISTMAS/HOGMANAY at DALHOUSTE CASTLE EDINBURGH

HOLIDAYS AND VILLAS SKI ITALY Chancery Prevels programma to Selva in the Italian Dolomites one of Europe's premier locations, offers excellent velue for money. A diversity of arrangements to suit all tasies and porkets. Chalet carries (SILY). Bull board (\$1.06), bed and brookets. (Chalet carries (SILY), ball board (\$1.06), bed and brookets. (Chap), Book before the 18th Novamber and qualify for a CIO per Derson early booking reduction.

CHANCERY TRAVEL 1-COT Campden 48H Road, London, W. 8. 01-229 9484

ABTA: ATOL 0598

24-br Brochures Service

SWISS CITY TOURS Our new brochure featuring charter and scheduled holidays to Switzeriand's lovely cities in the most comprehensive guide to economical travol suite to economical travol most comprehensive guide to economical travol in the continuation of the cont CRAWFORD PERRY TRAVEL LTD. 2004 Fulham Road. London SW10 9EL 174.: 01-351 2191 ABTA AIOL 309B

If There's a Cheaper Way of Travelling -We dont know it! Low cust flights on scheduled attitues at these incredible nices. Scale from 245, Portugal from 250, Switzerland from 251, Italy from 261 and Greece from 269, E. Europe from 250.

ALLKARN TRAVEL
41 Charing Cross Rd.,
London, W.C.2,
01-437 6305 (Air Agents) WEST-LIN AIR LTD. 131 Archwig Rd, London vo copp Highwale Pube Station: Pel., 01-539 0172 0725/9530 Air Agents SKI * SKI * SKI * SKI DUTY FREE ANDORRA PARIS 127 Paundsaver arrangements be-chiding direct jet flight from Caracks in Othe every friday and sunday, an incredible 25, removed the stream opening principle of the particular facilities an incredible facilities an incredible A sylection of other house available. 1 & 2 wks. from \$70 & 2195. Sunday deps. by Britten Air-ways, B. B. or half-board; excellent snow record (9,000ft.): snow record (19,000ft.): dead sunshine: cheaper stipacks: over thesper serves of \$10 Christians N.Y. School Still Christians N.Y. School Still Christians N.Y. School Still Christians N.Y. FREEDOM HOLDAYS
ART Earls Ct. Rd. W8 6EJ
THE ANDORRA EXPERTS
01-927 8506 (ATOL 452B).

TO TRAVEL Economy with reliability. Savings on the following declinations. Nairroll, MOVINGA, DAR ES SALAAM. STOKELLES, INDIA, PARISTAN, AFRICA, SALERICA and AMERICA, SALERICA and w. Aridda, S. Avilida and other www. destinations on re-quest. No. 1980 3895/6/7/8 1885 WAYS LAND LID. Section of the second of

TRAVELAIR INTERNATIONAL LOW-COST TRAVEL Specialists in Long Distance, Multi-Destination. Around The World Destination. Around The World Destination. Around The World Destination of Shople on Action Fares.—Write or call TRAVELAIR. 2nd Floor. 40 Gt. Mariborough St. London, WIV 1DA. Tel.: 01-439 7505. Th:: 258 332 (ATOL 1098D). LATE BOOKINGS ACCEPTED MOST DESTINATIONS

The World and More with Allied Tours ALLIED TOURS
71 Oxford Street, London W1
Tel. 01-457 0888/9
(Air Agents.)

SUNMED BROCHURE SUNMED HOLDDAYS 455 Fulham Rd., London SW10 Tel. 01-331 3166 (24hr) ABTA Member ATOL 3828

JINGLE BELLS, JINGLE BELLS

(continued on page 35) Languages? The discovery

An internationally well-known language insti-tute claims that there way you can acquire a new language. Based on the listen - understand - speak formula, and stimulating yet beautifully simple in its approach, the Linguaphone method is marging approach. approach, the massesses amaz-method is proving amaz-successful. Even ingly successful. Even people who were sure they had "no talent for languages" are finding that in just three months they can be speaking French, German or Italian, with confidence and a good accent. And with real

Fascinating

The method is the result of extended investigations by international panels of inguistic experts and makes use of advanced techniques often without your being aware of them. You can use it successfully at home on the basis of just thirty minutes a, day. A new language opens up the most fascinating future.

And what a boost to your self-confidence! Consider how much more enjoyable your holidays abroad will be when all the notices and the newspapers and the things people say in cafes suddenly come alive. Imagine being able to choose to mother country. Think, too.

DISCOVER HOW YOU CAN ★ Learn a language only 30 minutes a da Grasp grammar an ary effortie * Acquire an

★ Really enjoy tolidays abroad. ★ Open up new cultur horizons.



هكذا منالاصل

Escape now to this living bound renowned for its harm bound for the harm and the work of the second of the harm of the second of

A splection of other house available.

190 [Th Campden Hill Road, London, W.R. 1122]

ABTA ATOL 65'8

24-hour brocking service ESTORIL

ESTURIL
Fuce-siar luxury bargains
1 week from November at
Hotel Estoril 901 and HeerGumcho, 199 includes flight
runsfers, I dinner show at
the Casino and green fees at
private inoiet golf enorses.
OLLAVIR TOURS

Executive World Fravel
IN-384 4226

ATOL 10668 ABTA FLY TRADE WINGS WORLD WIDE To: Brussels, Nest Africa.
Narrobi, Dar es Salsani. Teirran, Sonth Africa. Cu ro. The Shiddle East, and Far East, Australia. India and Pathsian, and South America.

TRADE WINGS (Air Agts.)
184 Wardour St. W.I.
Tei.: 01-137 7301-3121
01-139 0050
Telex 888969 HERRY

SPECIALISTS IN ECONOMY FLIGHTS ECONOMY FLIGHTS

ANTHOR DAR, DOBURG VEST
AFRICA INDIA/PAK, SYYCHELES, MIDDLE FAR 1 ASI,
TOKYO, AUSTRALIA, EUROPE,
U.S.A SOUTH AMERICA,
GAIRO,
LAT, LTD,
3 Park Manslone Arraor
'Scoich House's Knightspridge,
London S.W.1

O1-581 2121/2/3

ATDL JKTD Airline Asents,
Established since 1470

ECONAIR ECONAIR ECONAIR ECONAIR
VISIT Friends and Relatives TO KENYA S. ASHICA.
S. W. AFRICA.
SEYCHELLES. AUSTRALIA.
"NEVER KNOWING."
VINDERSOLD
ECUNAIR INTERNA!
2-15 Albien Bidgs. Al.
Fr. Landon EC.
Treel Control Control Control
Fel. The Bayer?
(Alrine Agents)

WHEN FLYING CONTACT: ATISE!

rael lo oward padat vis

of the century.

how assounded your fries will be to hear you seemely lare smooth, a french (In fact there was a seemely large to the seemely large to the seemel l

34 languages to cho FREE

Times an insight in this easy and practice in colour which in produced a 24-page for charte in colour which in the colour which is the colour which in the colour which is the colour which in the colour which is the colour whic Without obligation. Well of kille for it or, if you wish in the coupon or page 21 and Claft send ir in en unstante envelope addressed to Linguachone Institute Dept. 18/06. Freepost